

Lockout  
At New  
Stage:  
Unsure

Confusion in the construction industry dispute has reached the point where the two sides cannot agree on who is meeting whom.

B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council secretary Ed Fay said Friday Construction Labor Relations Association negotiators will meet this weekend with a streamlined committee of representatives of unions who have not yet reached agreements.

Late Friday night, CLRA president Chuck Connaghan denied knowledge of any such meetings, despite the fact Fay had said Connaghan agreed to at least initial meetings with the new committee.

Fay said the joint negotiating committee will be composed of eight representatives, one from each of the major unions left without an agreement.

The unions left are the carpenters, iron workers, electricians, boiler makers, heat frost insulators, plumbers, operating engineers and sheet metal workers.

Agreements, or tentative agreements have been achieved by laborers, painters, glaziers, bricklayers, teamsters, machinists, and the Vancouver Island local of the sheet metal workers.

Three other unions without agreements — pile drivers, plasterers and cement masons — traditionally make settlements after the larger unions reach agreements.

The provincial government has set a deadline of 8 a.m. Wednesday for the construction dispute to be settled. At that time a cabinet order for the men to go back to work will come into effect and compulsory arbitration will be imposed.

Union officials have said they will not abide by compulsory arbitration and claim they do not have enough time to negotiate settlements before Wednesday.

Jim Kinnaird, president of

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Flood Toll Soars



Driving flood waters which carried homes several blocks swept these cars into the side of a mobile home

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Floods fed by torrential rains ravaged this city of 60,000 Friday night and early today, leaving scores dead and missing. Damage was not known and casualties were feared in other western South Dakota communities.

At midday, Pennington County sheriff Glenn Best said that 105 were known dead in Rapid City alone and six bodies had been found in nearby Keystone.

A fog clung over this stricken city, and telephone communications was slow. Flood waters hampered the search for additional bodies in the wreckage of houses and mobile homes.

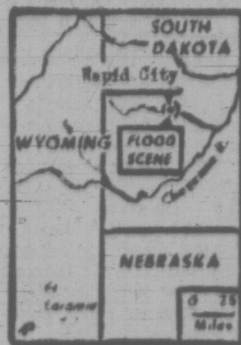
Early in the hours of the flood, fires were touched off by broken gas and power lines. For a time, electric power was cut off, but later it was restored.

Search parties pulled the homeless from rooftops and trees where they clung to escape the waters.

Roads connecting Rapid City with other nearby communities were washed out or under water. At Keystone, town of 241 about 15 miles southwest of Rapid City, the National Guard reported most buildings leveled. It said the town generally housed tourists who came to visit the Mt. Rushmore national monument, and that several ambulances transported injured to Custer from Keystone.

Authorities also reported that a dam across Iron Creek in the vicinity of Mt. Rushmore was weakening under flood pressure. Persons below the dam were advised to leave.

Rains which began to fall in late afternoon reached 5 inches near Rapid City. Around Custer they were unofficially reported at 3 1/2 inches.



Disaster location

WAC ASKS  
SHARED  
FLOOD AID

Premier Bennett has asked the federal government to share "on a 50-50 basis" with British Columbia in the cost of flood damage.

Bennett said Friday that he has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau in which he asks for federal assistance once damages are assessed.

Bennett also announced that a committee, made up of deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace and G. E. Simmons, assistant deputy minister of water resources, will fly to the affected areas Wednesday and assess the damage.

Bennett said he had no idea yet what the flood damages would be but he would like the federal government to share on a 50-50 basis.

He said the province's share of damage costs would come from the B.C. Disaster Fund.

Hardest hit by flooding was the Oak Hills subdivision near Kamloops.

'Black Day for Labor'—Bennett

The Social Credit government will never bow to "violent pressure groups" and union members are badly advised to use such tactics, Premier Bennett said Friday.

Bennett, back in Victoria after a 13-day, 3,300-mile tour of the province with members of the cabinet, referred to Wednesday's demonstration in New Westminster, in which several cabinet ministers were roughed up by men with pickets.

Today, union officials said it was not trade unionists who were responsible for illegal actions against the ministers and that Bennett is using the incident as a political football to gain votes for his Social Credit government.

Said Bennett of the Wednesday demonstration: "I think it was a black day for labor in this province when they decided to use violence and they were badly advised to do so.

"This government will never yield to force from violent pressure groups and any government worth its salt must stand up to those groups to protect the people as a whole as it was elected to do," Bennett said.

"I think democracy is in danger when you have an economic pressure group trying to force their will by force," Bennett added. "And I mean no matter what group — by force, by placards, by more

than placards, by using other tactics.

"They were hammering at our ears, yelling dirty, filthy obscenities and hitting our cabinet ministers. If it hadn't been for the police they would have been severely hurt. As it was, a number of ministers were hurt and one or two quite badly," Bennett added.

"If pressure groups are allowed to rule a country, you've got the rule of the mob, you've got anarchy, you've got chaos. That is the issue in this province today and I think the people understand that full well. But have no fear, this Social Credit government will stand firm."

Bennett laid the blame for labor troubles across the country on the Trudeau government's "lack of firm guidelines, lack of a firm directive from Ottawa."

"Because the Trudeau government won't lay down a policy and take a firm line on it, the situation has developed where the unions go out to grab whatever they can get."

Earlier in the day, Bennett was asked to comment on a statement by B.C. Conservative leader Derril Warren that the government had invited violence by seeking a confrontation with labor.

"That shows that Mr. Warren is nothing but a partisan politician," Bennett snapped. "That kind of politician is not worthy to hold office in B.C."

Bennett also claimed that Warren had chosen to side with those who resorted to violence rather than "standing

and speaking clearly in opposition to such tactics."

Bennett also accused labor picketers of travelling from place to place with the cabinet tour and that the same people were involved in many of the demonstrations.

B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes charged today Bennett is using the conflict between labor and management as a "political football."

"I think it is a disgrace that the government is trying to ruin the economy of the province by creating dissension between labor and management," he said.

Haynes said he is satisfied that it was not trade unionists who were responsible for the acts of violence at the Wednesday incident.

"Bennett should be saying that the people who did the illegal acts should be charged by police, but he did not. Instead, he makes it a political football."

Haynes also said, when asked if he thought the government was inciting the kind

Continued on Page 2

Courts 'Best Bet' to Stop Oil

David Anderson said today court challenges are the best way to fight the proposed Alaskan oil tanker route threatening the B.C. coast.

The member of Parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich, recently elected leader of the B.C. Liberal party, said a joint challenge by American and Canadian environmentalists has already tied up the trans-Alaskan pipeline project in the American

courts until this September.

Whatever the court verdict then, the loser is bound to appeal and the issue will almost certainly end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the meantime, it has been stalled long enough to become an American election issue in the fall, said Anderson.

"We simply have to fight this through — it's our best bet."

Anderson argued before a joint congressional committee in Washington Friday that a trans-Canadian pipeline was the lesser of two evils for getting Alaska oil to the U.S. market.

He also claimed that Atlantic Richfield had deliberately chosen its Cherry Point refinery site close by the Canadian border knowing oil spills would cause less American reaction if they moved into Canadian waters.

Back in Victoria today, he listed these points in support of his contention:

A statement by a Washington state legislator last year to the effect his area would not be affected by oil spills because coastal current patterns flowed generally north.

Full awareness by the oil company that this current pattern would carry the major damage of any spill at the refinery north, out of American waters and into Canadian.

The advantages to the company of having damage from such mishaps in a territory where they don't have financial interests so there is little opportunity for retaliation.

Anderson said he has heard the company and read its briefs over two years of hearings in Canada and the U.S. related to the oil transportation hazard.

He said he is not suggesting current patterns are the only reason the Cherry Point site was chosen but the company is well aware of that advantage.

The firm's advertising is also turning him "highly hostile" Anderson said.

He referred to an Atlantic Richfield ad in the current issue of Harper's magazine and quoted it as saying: "We must find new and better ways to guard our waters from ourselves."

"Yet these are the very same people who had nothing organized, who were so totally unprepared at Cherry Point" after an oil spill Sunday.

B.C.-Washington  
Spill Body Urged

Premier Bennett Friday submitted a five-point proposal aimed at minimizing the possibility of future oil spills to Gov. Dan Evans of Washington.

Bennett warned in a telegram outlining the proposal that "the continuing number of oil spills in the Gulf of Georgia and adjacent waters (will) bring serious adverse effects to the ecology."

The proposal asks that a joint committee of senior technical people be set-up, that it be headed by one civil servant from B.C. and one from Washington that the chairman be authorized to add whatever staff they need, that the committee "examine the effectiveness of navigational controls, aids and other related facilities to ensure maximum safety" and that recommendations be sent to federal authorities.

SUIT PROPOSED

Members of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society intend soliciting funds to launch a law suit against the Atlantic Richfield's Cherry Point refinery where oil spilled Sunday, they announced Friday.

"We must show Atlantic Richfield that it costs to pollute," Bill Nienhaizen of SPEC told a protest rally the society had organized at the Canada-U.S. border near Douglas B.C.

About 500 people attended the demonstration, which included ceremonial burial of a duck killed by tide-driven oil washed upon nearby Canadian beaches.

Speakers at the rally called on U.S. and Canadian governments to abort the proposed tanker route from Alaska to Cherry Point.

Barry Mather, New Demo-

Continued on Page 2

FEMALE CHAUVINIST

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mini-skirted secretaries turned the tables on men during the lunch-hour Friday and gathered on a busy downtown corner to ogle at them. The girls said they were tired of having men whistle at them as they walked down the streets. The guys seemed pleased to be the object of whistles and an occasional cat call.

CANADIAN HISTORY... SWEET AND SOUR

By JOHN BURNS

PEKING — Over cups of tea served in the reception room of Peking's No. 31 middle school, a group of 29 high school students from Hamilton yesterday heard one of the most remarkable potted histories of Canada that a Canadian abroad is ever likely to hear.

The amateur historian, a 15-year-old Red Guard named Hou Ning, told his listeners that while Canada and China have different social systems today, they share a common past of imperialist exploitation.

Answering a Hamilton student who asked whether Chinese students studied other social systems than their own, Hou said he had learned how British imperialists had carried out "exploitation and oppression" in Canada during the days of colonial rule.

"I learned, too, how after many years of suffering the Canadian people fought with the American people against British imperialism, overthrowing their masters and winning their independence," he said.

Even before the interpreter had completed his synopsis of the remarks the Hamilton students were murmuring among themselves, apparently eager to set the Chinese boy straight with a short run-through of Canadian history from the days of the Loyalist settlers in Upper Canada to the Statute of Westminster. In the event, however, the topic changed before any of them spoke out and the session wore on to a close without a challenge being offered.

Later, some of the students were kicking themselves for saying nothing, while others, told that Hou had picked up his understanding of Canadian history from his sparetime reading, felt it was just as well that nobody had embarrassed him for what could have been an honest confusion between American and Canadian history.

Confusion or not, it was obvious that the students found the remarks troubling, and to judge from the chatter about the incident later, it is a fair bet that it will be one of the better-remembered experiences that the students will have during their three weeks in China.

Now approaching the midway point of the tour, the

students visited the southern port city of Canton, the huge industrial centre of "Wuhan" on the middle reaches of the Yangtze, and Shihchiachuan, site of a memorial to Norman Bethune, before reaching Peking. From here they go on to Tientsin, a port city east of the capital, and Shanghai, before beginning their journey home.

Already the students have seen a good cross-section of Chinese life. They have visited factories and communes, toured every kind of educational institution from kindergarten to university, and been to hospitals to see major surgery performed with acupuncture anesthesia. They have attended revolutionary operas, ballets, and concerts and toured some of China's outstanding historical landmarks.

It is not, however, the itinerary that is remarkable so much as the students. The first high school group ever to visit China from North America since Communist rule was established and one of only a small number of teen-age groups from anywhere in the world ever to be granted visas, the Hamilton youngsters are clearly guinea pigs and a success

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Red Force Attacks  
15 Miles From Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces attacked South Vietnamese positions 15 miles south and 30 miles north of Saigon today.

They overran two militia outposts shortly after midnight near Rach Kien, 15 miles south of here, and infantry and militia units were sent in to root them out.

The Communists also attacked the big helicopter and base camp at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, with a

dozen mortar rounds and a commando charge but were repulsed with tanks.

The two Communist attacks came only hours after President Nguyen Van Thieu remarked at a reception at the presidential palace in Saigon Friday night that Saigon and the former imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles to the north, might be the Communists' next targets.

The conflict 150-month period will be decisive.

The Communist forces already have knocked down several American helicopters. They have a range of about 100 miles, compared to only about 100 yards for the unguided B-40 rocket also used against U.S. choppers.

In the air war, B-52 heavy bombers based in Thailand and Guam struck the southern North Vietnamese panhandle

Thieu said. "During this period the Communists may change their targets against the Republic of Vietnam from An Loc, Kontum and Quang Tri to Hue and Saigon."

Far to the north, South Vietnamese marines probing into Communist-held Quang Tri province captured a Russian-built heat-seeking missile.

The shoulder-held missiles already have knocked down several American helicopters. They have a range of about 100 miles, compared to only about 100 yards for the unguided B-40 rocket also used against U.S. choppers.

In the air war, B-52 heavy bombers based in Thailand and Guam struck the southern North Vietnamese panhandle

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## WEEKEND FESTIVAL

Glangolme days are here again with a weekend schedule of fun and activity for all ages.

Residents of Langford, Colwood and Metchosis areas will be able to participate today and Sunday in such things as parades, a beauty contest, pet parade, roller skating, horseshoe contest, mid-way rides, barbershop quartets and a teen dance.

Sunday the activities include a motorcycle scramble and races, a talent show, more horseshoes and roller skating. The three lovelies above are contestants in the Colwood RCMP youth group's beauty contest. Left to right, princess Pam Jaques, queen Veronica Haas and princess Linda Henwood.

At right, Lois Pollard, 6, of 3433 Robaluck Road, models old-fashioned costume.



## 'Black Day' For Labor

Continued from Page 1  
of demonstration which occurred: "The fact that they were driving around the province, using taxpayers' money, is enough to provoke any body."

B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council president Jim Kinnaird said trade unionists went to New Westminster "not as a particular pressure group, but as a group of workers protesting the signing of the cabinet order" which would force the locked-out construction workers in the province back to work effective Wednesday.

"We dissociate building trade unionists from what happened down there," Kinnaird said. "Our intention was not to go down there for a physical confrontation with the cabinet."

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett said incidents like Wednesday's are "regrettable" and "have no place in public life in Canada."

But, said Barrett, if Bennett wants to make the incident an election issue, "he should recall his former minister of

health, Mr. (Eric) Martin, who led a group of veterans into the Hotel Vancouver and defied the law."

Barrett said the incident took place in the late 1940s, "and later Mr. Bennett welcomed Mr. Martin into the Social Credit party."

"People of all political stripes have been used by Mr. Bennett for his vain and glorious purposes, and when it suits him," Barrett said.

Asked if he thinks Bennett will take advantage of the situation to call the provincial election which is expected sometime this year, Barrett said: "The premier will take advantage of anything."

"There is no political morality left in the Social Credit party," he said. "For them, political ethics are unheard of."

Barrett said an example is the statement by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, reported Friday, that "greed and selfishness are the motivators in our society."

"The premier has not repudiated his minister's statements," Barrett said, which he said indicates that Bennett agrees with them.

Most seriously injured during the New Westminster demonstration was Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford who received a broken collar bone and a severely bruised back.

The 51-year-old minister, who was recuperating at his home Friday, said: "I've been hit by a two by four before but never quite so hard. I feel as if I've been hit by a freight train."

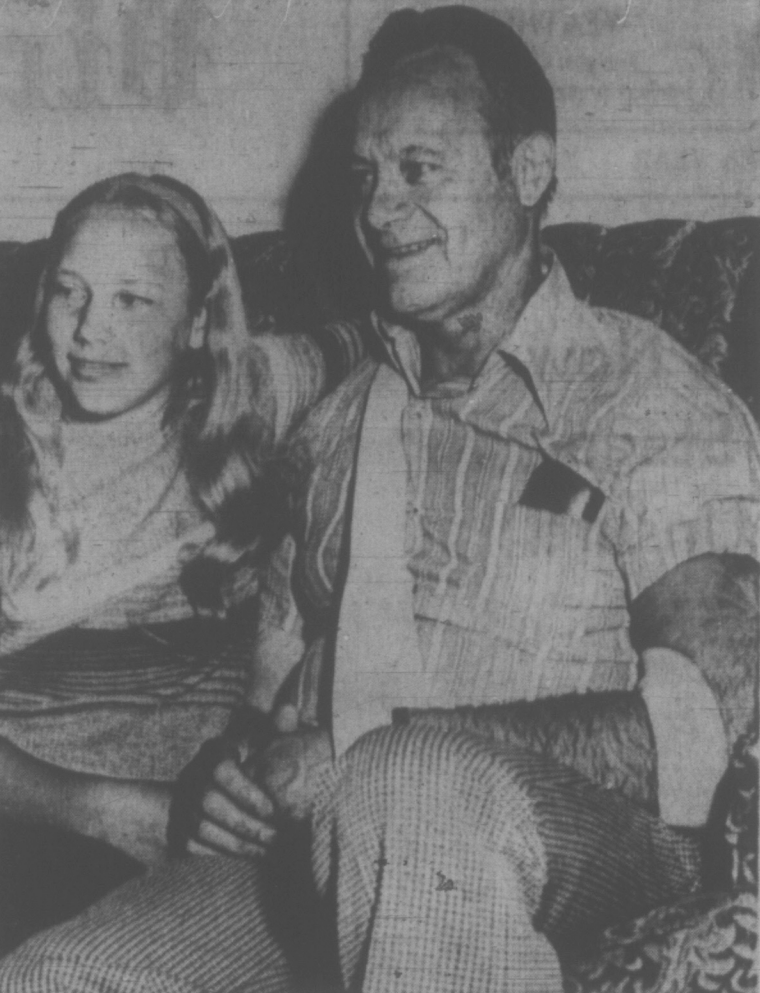
He said that he, Mines Minister Frank Richter and minister without portfolio Isabel Dawson were stranded in a crowd of about 250 demonstrators outside the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster.

"They started swinging their clubs and shouting 'kill them, kill them, kill them.' It took us some time to reach the hotel door. I've never been afraid of handling anyone but at 250 to three, I think the odds that time were bad," he said.

"I don't think anyone should condone this type of action because it is a very serious thing in society," Shelford said. "If it gets bad enough, and I hope it never does, whether we're in or Dave Barrett is in, the violence won't cease."

"If any group, of course, wants to knock us out of power, that's fine, but not with two by fours. The use of two by fours should be condemned — the unions should condemn it. Nor have I heard other parties condemning this type of action. They will be the next target."

"And I know, I for one wouldn't want to stay in political life that long if this is the type of thing that is going to be general in future, because it's plain anarchy, that's what it is," Shelford said.



Ann Shelford, 12, comforts her father over his broken collar bone

## ... LOCKOUT

Continued from Page 1

The Building Trades Council, said Friday the government should remove the pressure of compulsory arbitration so that negotiations can go ahead under less tension.

"I feel that what they should be doing is that the government should get the hell out of here," Kinnaird said.

"There has been so much pressure coming at them (the negotiators) from the government and the media. It's not the climate, not the atmosphere to get settlements."

Labor Minister James Chabot said Friday the mediation commission will deal first with those unions which are closest to a settlement, to avoid suuon jaquo aqi moq time to settle.

He said a few of the unions are expected to reach agreement with CLRA before Wednesday.

## ... SPILL

Continued from Page 1

eratic Party MP for Surrey-White Rock, said Canada "must show some muscle in its dealings with the U.S." if the tanker route is to be killed.

Dave Brousson, Liberal M.L.A. for North Vancouver-Capilano, supported referral of the proposed route to the International Joint Commission.

Ocean Park is the last problem area remaining after the week's massive cleanup of oil.

"It's mostly clean, but the rocks are still all gummy," said Mayor Vander Zalm. "The people are upset, but we've done about all we can do."

Plans to truck the rocks out were vetoed by the federal environment department, which said this would be harmful to marine life.

Mayor Vander Zalm said Crescent Beach and White Rock were completely cleaned up.

WALK OVER OIL  
But at Ocean Park, I guess people will just have to cross over the oil-covered rocks," he said.

The mayor said he and other councillors will meet Monday with municipal solicitors to decide what kind of legal action to take against Atlantic Richfield.

"We know we have a suit, but we're not sure on what basis we will go at it," he said.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Friday that oil spills are inevitable and that governments can do little more than demand the safest transportation of oil and good clean-ups when spills happen.

DEMAND GROWS  
He told the Commons during a special debate, triggered by the Cherry Point spill, that demand for oil is growing in North America.

New refineries and transportation routes to handle increasing oil needs are the "pattern of the present and the future."

"It does not matter how many precautions are taken, inevitably there is going to be a break somewhere. This has been the experience in the past; this will be our experience in the future," Sharp said.

Opposition MPs agreed but blasted the government for its past record on preventive measures.

Conservatives blamed the government for being indecisive: New Democrats hit it for not taking a harder line against the U.S.

Sharp said the government has tried to convince the U.S. to give up plans for an oil tanker route along the B.C. coast to carry Alaskan oil to Washington State.

## Mars Pictures Restored

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9, the spacecraft rewriting the textbooks on Mars, is again sending to earth bright, detailed pictures of the distant planet after two months of quiet.

The pictures Friday from the windmill-shaped Mars orbiter proved to the delight of waiting scientists it had survived perfectly two months of perilous "solar occultation."

Included in the string of more than two dozen pictures, to be studied today, was a historic first close-up view of the planet's mysterious north pole. The polar region was shrouded in clouds during photo sessions in the winter and spring.

Detailed photos of the south pole taken earlier indicate the polar area has a wafer, ice cap that never melts—an extraordinary finding.

They also discovered

curious layer-like formations that suggest some periodic phenomena laid them down over the eons.

The scientists want to see if the north pole has a permanent cap and if the layers are present.

At the south pole, where winter is beginning to set in, scientists thought they could

see evidence of an expanding frozen carbon dioxide cap, just as expected.



## ... VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1

today for the third day in a row.

The B-52s also struck within 23 miles of Saigon — the closest B-52 raids to the capital in nearly three years.

More than 300 jet fighters-bombers struck North Vietnam in the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Friday, the U.S. command announced today.

U.S. Navy pilots hit the Ho Gai coal products storage area 23 miles northeast of Haiphong, the command said, and reported 19 buildings damaged, with at least five of them set afire.

Meanwhile the Viet Cong took credit today for the death of a top U.S. adviser in a helicopter crash and praised the marksmanship of the Communist ground crew that it said shot down the chopper.

John Paul Vann, 48, one of the most experienced U.S. officials in Vietnam, died Friday night along with two U.S. army officers in the crash in the central highlands between the cities of Kontum and Pleiku.

The Viet Cong, in a radio broadcast monitored in Saigon, labelled Vann "one of the most important and most crucial advisers" in Vietnam and said his death was an "outstanding achievement."

## U.S. FLOOD DISASTER

Continued from Page 1

to produce numerous explosions and fires throughout the city. The Rapid City fire department was first hampered by deep floodwaters, but officials later reported the fires had been brought under control.

At least one-third of the city was under water. "We're in a hell of a mess right now," one Pennington County sheriff's deputy said.

LIGHTS OUT

St. John's McNamara Hospital was without lights or power early today. However, power was restored with an emergency shipment of propane gas. A hospital spokesman said a gas shortage caused by ruptured lines had rendered the hospital's emergency power unit useless.

Gas and electric power was shut off throughout the area and, a power company spokesman said, service would probably not be restored for at least 24 hours.

"Now we're worried about water contamination," said Don Kosmicki, a spokesman for St. John's McNamara Hospital. He said the city had shut off the water in a check

for contamination and that hospitals had been notified to conserve water.

The western section of the city was hardest hit, and floodwaters were reported 5 to 10 feet deep in some parts of the stricken area.

Homes in the Cleighorn and Canyon Lake areas were severely damaged.

The only access to the area was by air as the rampaging waters cut off all overland routes. Floodwaters washed out numerous roads and bridges, including the bridge in Interstate 90.

Four creeks, normally about 20 feet wide and 5 feet deep, twisted through the city. But when the flash-flood rumbled following a heavy rain, the creeks expanded to raging rivers a half-mile wide and 30 feet deep.

"It must be like in a war zone," said Harold Higgins, a Rapid City Journal writer and photographer who rode with fire rescue units during the night.

"There are fires all over the place and nothing can be done about it, because the city has been cut in half by the flooding Rapid Creek," Higgins said.

## the weather

A surge of moist air swept across Oregon and Washington during the night reaching southwestern B.C. before daybreak. The shower activity is expected to persist on the south coast today while the Interior will have a repeat of yesterday's weather — afternoon showers and thunderstorms in most areas. Only the north coast in drier air will have some sunshine today.

A ridge of high pressure building to the south coast Sunday promises partial clearing for the lower mainland but afternoon showers will still linger on in the Interior of the province.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday  
Greater Victoria: Today, small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait, mostly cloudy. Periods of rain during the day. Winds brisk westerly winds. Highs both days 65 to 70. Lows tonight low fifties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with periods of rain during the day Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs near 60 along the coast and upper sixties inland. Lows tonight in the upper forties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Periods of rain ending this evening. Winds occasionally south 15, Sunday,

cloudy until noon then becoming sunny. Highs both days 65 to 70. Lows tonight lower fifties.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 65 51 trace

Normal 66 50

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 63 45

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 59 41

Hallifax 55 46 40

Ottawa 63 42

Toronto 65 40

North Bay 51 29

Churchill 48 38

The Pas 64 44

Thunder Bay 60 30

Kenora 63 44

Winnipeg 70 46

Brandon 69 42

Regina 70 54

Saskatoon 76 57

Prince Albert 75 55 .01

N. Battleford 72 54

Swift Current 64 53 .64

Medicine Hat 70 60

Lethbridge 75 60 .16

Calgary 68 58 2.17

Edmonton 61 56 .10

Pentticton 75 57 .02

Castlegar 71 60 .18

Vancouver 66 54 .27

Prince Rupert 59 45

Prince George 82 58 .62

Nanaimo 65 52 .55

Kamloops 83 56

Revelstoke 84 60

Fort Nelson 73 52

Peace River 66 55 .01

Whitehorse 66 30

Fort St. John 68 59

U. S. Temperatures: An-

chorage 60, 45; Detroit 71, 41;

Chicago 72, 45; New York 85,

59; Seattle 66, 51; Spokane 70, 55; Portland 71, 49; San Francisco 60, 49; Los Angeles 70, 59; New Westminster 64, 53.

World Temperatures: Rome

54, 81; Paris, 46, 59; London

45, 55; Berlin 55, 72; Amsterdam

54, 64; Brussels 52, 66;

Madrid 57, 82; Moscow 59, 62;

Stockholm 54, 68; Tokyo 66,

88.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 98.8 hrs.

Last June 53.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 85.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 838.0 hrs.

Last Year 805.3 hrs.

Normal (31 years) 883.7 hrs.

Precipitation, June trace

Last June 26 ins.

Normal (30 years) 33 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 15.61 ins.

Last Year 11.62 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.29 ins.

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:12; Sunset 8:16.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time HI Time LO Time HI Time LO

J.M. E.L.H.M. E.L.H.M. E.L.H.M. E.L.H.M.

10 06:08 4:51:30 7:7:19:00 7:41

11 06:55 5:48:30 8:18:00 7:50:10 7:4

12 06:55 6:50:30 9:19:30 8:51:30 7:4

13 07:30 7:50:30 10:20:15 9:52:30 7:7

14 08:15 8:41:15 11:20:45 10:43:30 7:5

15 09:00 9:31:00 12:21:15 11:44:15 8:0

16 09:45 10:20:00 1:21:45 12:44:15 8:0

17 10:30 11:09:00 2:22:15 1:44:15 8:0

18 11:15 12:00:00 3:23:00 2:44:15 8:0

19 12:00 12:51:00 4:23:45 3:44:15 8:0

20 12:45 1:42:00 5:24:30 4:44:15 8:0

21 01:30 2:43:00 6:25:15 5:44:15 8:0

22 02:15 3:44:00 7:26:00 6:44:15 8:0

23 03:00 4:45:00 8:26:45 7:44:15 8:0

24 03:45 5:46:00 9:27:30 8:44:15 8:0

25 04:30 6:47:00 10:28:15 9:44:15 8:0

26 05:15 7:48:00 11:29:00 10:44:15 8:0

27 06:00 8:49:00 12:29:45 11:44:15 8:0

28 06:45 9:50:00 1:30:30 12:44:15 8:0

29 07:30 10:51:00 2:31:15 1:44:15 8:0

30 08:15 11:52:00 3:32:00 2:44:15 8:0

31 09:00 12:53:00 4:32:45 3:44:15 8:0

32 09:45 1:54:00 5:33:30 4:44:15 8:0

33 10:30 2:55:00 6:34:15 5:44:15 8:0

34 11:15 3:56:00 7:35:00 6:44:15 8:0

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# Canadians Find China's Students 'Too Well Behaved'

Continued from Page 1

or failure of their visit may well decide whether the experience and hotels included.

If the tour is a venture for Peking it is no less of one for Ottawa, which provided a grant of \$12,500 towards the cost. Together with a provincial grant of \$5,000 the federal contribution lowered the cost to each student to \$200, air fares and hotels included.

Whatever Ottawa may have had in mind in making the grant, there can be no mystery about Peking's purposes in allowing the visit. It is their established policy to grant visas to target groups, each in their own way influential with a sector of the public back home, and the public they are aiming at in this case is a critical one to the future of their relations with North America — the third or more the population that is under 21.

In the case of the Hamilton students they do not appear to have misjudged. Selected from the best of the city's Grade 11s and 12s, the students have been enormously impressed, almost to the point of euphoria. They report finding a happy and united people, distinguished by a remarkable devotion to their leaders and an uncommon determination to make China over into a modern socialist showcase.

In conversation they mention the things that strike all visitors to China. They cite the clean streets, the well-stocked shops, the miracles of acupuncture and the kindness of the students in the schools, and it is these things that they talk about when contacted by radio stations at home.

What they will not talk about, in the case of at least one open-line show that is calling them on Friday night, is the things that have troubled them. Jim Forrester, supervisor of geography for the Hamilton board of education who con-

veyed the trip and pushed it through to approval, has told them that they must restrict themselves to "positive comments" when talking to the hot line men.

Thus, for example, the listeners in Hamilton will not hear one of the students' most common worries, which is Chinese students' apparent ignorance of some basic facts about the world outside.

Poor Hou may have been one example of this. Irene Wotow, a 19-year-old from Delta secondary school, gave another when recalling the students' visit to the university of Wuhan. She Wotow said that students at the university were very chatty about familiar things such as their family life but had little to say when the subject turned to things more remote.

"They had no idea who Napoleon was, or even Hitler," she said. "I talked to one girl about Paris and she had to ask me where that was."

Andy Sweck, 17, from Scott Park secondary school, reported a similar experience while visiting the No. 26 middle school in Schilichuang. During the tour the conversation turned to philosophy, "but when I mentioned Rousseau and Locke their faces went blank," Mr. Sweck recalled.

In the retelling the Hamilton student quotes himself as ticking the Chinese students off:

"I told them that they constantly talk about the need for them as good Marxists, to have a proper spirit of internationalism, but when it comes to philosophers the only ones they've ever heard of were Marx, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung. I told them that wasn't consistent with true internationalism."

After a visit to a Peking kindergarten a number of students who had been impressed by the kindness they had seen in schools and universities expressed reservations about seeing the same thing among tots of three and four.

The Globe and Mail



Militant Protestants search cars

## Protestants, RCs Man Barricades

BELFAST (Reuters) A British army patrol saw two gunmen open fire on a group of civilians in Belfast today killing a teen-age girl, while barricades manned by militants went up in both Protestant and Catholic districts.

In another shooting nearby, gunmen earlier wounded a boy and a girl when they opened fire on an army post but overshot their target.

In Londonderry, three explosions damaged a golf club, injuring three persons. The army reported it had hit two men, and might have hit another, in two other incidents in the city.

In other parts of the province Protestant extremist barricades went up.

The main site of the barricades was Belfast, where scores of them were erected by militant Protestants during the night. But by daybreak some had been pulled down, some by civilians acting on their own initiative and others at the request of the security forces.

In what observers described as the tensest period since Roman Catholic-Protestant rioting broke out in 1969, cars, buses, trucks and vans were hijacked by men in para-military uniforms and used to form the barricades.

More members of the rightwing Ulster Defence Association stood guard behind the barriers dressed in bush hats, khaki jackets and masks. They were armed with jack handles.

Several main roads into the city were blocked, effectively sealing off Belfast from the rest of Ulster.

For the last month, Protestants have threatened such action in protest against the failure of Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, to take action against Catholic "no-go" areas in Londonderry.

Protestants have warned Whitelaw that if action is not taken against the Catholic strongholds, Protestants would establish their own "no-go" areas.

The Protestants are also demonstrating against Whitelaw's policy of releasing internees, many of whom they claim, go right back into the ranks of the IRA.

The "militant" Provisional wing of the IRA said Friday night a curfew had been imposed on all cars entering the Catholic Lower Falls Road area of Belfast.

## Cable TV Extended

Cable television will be servicing about 1,000 houses on the Spanish Peninsula by September, a spokesman for Davin Enterprises Ltd. said Friday.

Originally scheduled to be hooked up by June, the work has been held up as B.C. Tel construction projects are running behind schedule.

"Customers along Townsend Road should be hooked up to the cable during the first week in July and the project should be completed by September," says Vincent Milen of Davin Enterprises.

The cable is being extended along West Saanich Road beyond Beaver Lake Road to service Prospect Lake, Oldfield Road and Spartan out to Durrance Lake.

Customers in the Royal Oak-Hastings areas will pay a monthly rate of \$4.50 per month in addition to the \$15 installation fee. Other rural customers will pay \$5 per month plus the installation fee.

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## Fire Wipes Out Rupert Waterfront

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)

A cannery, warehouses and docks along a stretch of the waterfront here were destroyed today in a fire punctuated by intermittent explosions.

Fire department officials said the damage would run into millions of dollars.

There were no injuries in the blaze, which started at 6-45 a.m.

The Oceanic Cannery was destroyed, along with a number of warehouses and dock facilities. A string of bonfires in the adjacent Canadian National freightyard was

set ablaze. Firemen and railway crews were able to salvage their contents.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was brought under control about 9 a.m. but officials were concerned about two large oil storage tanks in the area.

Firemen were unable to say what caused the explosions. However, it was believed that some of the warehouses contained explosives.

The cannery and CN offices were located in a 50-year-old building on the waterfront which was destroyed.

The docks were Prince Rupert's major deep-sea facilities and a CN spokesman said they "can be totally written off."

The city was recently declared a National Harbours Board port by the federal government.

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## Legal Aid Seeks Financing

A central legal aid office will be opened in Victoria if Ottawa approves a request for a \$15,000 grant.

Officials of the Victoria Bar Association said Friday the federal justice department had been asked for a grant under its community legal services program for an office in the area of Johnson and Government.

The Neighbourhood Legal Aid Office would replace the legal aid sessions held each Wednesday at the Law Courts, which have been the centre of legal aid in Victoria for 20 years.

A submission to Ottawa by the association's legal aid committee said the B.C. legal profession would provide \$7,500 a year for the centre. With a minimum budget of \$15,000 from Ottawa, the centre would have a total budget of \$22,500.

It would be staffed by a junior solicitor, who would hold the post for two years, and a secretary.

The Johnson-Government site was chosen because it is close to many groups meeting legal aid, including youth centres, a welfare office, a senior citizens' centre, and the courthouse.

The B.C. Association of Social Workers has offered to send a worker to help staff the new centre.

There was no indication when Ottawa will reply but officials hope the new system can be in operation later this year.

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## Ready for the Curtain

At a news conference following his return from the spectacular, utterly "non-political" cabinet tour of the province, Premier Bennett clearly announced the issue with which he no doubt will go to the voters in the very near future. It is not a new one, but it is one which has served him well in one guise or another.

Mr. Bennett denounced pressure groups and declared that the people of this province need never fear such groups since "the government that I lead will never yield to the force of pressure groups because a government worthy of its salt must oppose pressure groups..." Submission to them, said Mr. Bennett, could result in anarchy and chaos, "and that is the issue in the province today." So there we have it.

The pressure groups which Mr. Bennett needed for an issue came obligingly to the fore during the motor tour. They were labor protesters, rejecting the government's move to impose binding arbitration on the unions in order to end the construction strike that has tied up building across British Columbia for five weeks. The protesters couldn't have done a better job for Mr. Bennett. They became more unruly toward the end of the tour, and ended by hassling and attacking the ministers and injuring one, Agriculture Minister Shelford, who surely was the least involved in the question at issue.

Mr. Bennett's chief threat at the polls has always been the CCF and its successor the NDP. And

since the NDP and the labor unions have long been comrades in arms — although occasionally with some discomfort — it will be easy in the election campaign to link his political rivals with the rowdies who roughed up some government members of this province and broke a bone in the shoulder of a minister. The fight against the NDP will become a fight against chaos and anarchy with only Mr. Bennett to save us.

Now, if the unions will obligingly keep the pot bubbling for Mr. Bennett until he is ready to name the election date, everything will be in order for another ride on the white charger. It's an act which has never failed to pack 'em in, timed to perfection and played by a pro.

## A New Look to Wharf Street

At least it can be said for the latest version of the Reid high-rise project on Wharf Street that it is a few feet lower than the original tall towers, and appears to be an improvement in layout over the first design. It provides access for the public from the street level, from the Bastion Square footbridge, and along the waterfront.

The fault with the tiny model on display at City Hall, and the accompanying artist's sketches, is that it is still difficult to gain an idea of the impact, of the proportion of the structure in relation to the surrounding buildings. Some of these are blocked in on the model and are very small in comparison. But the presence of the high-rise

complex will be registered on Victorians not so much by the unit itself as by the domination which it exerts over the whole neighborhood.

What will it look like from Government Street or from the Legislative grounds? Will it loom over surrounding buildings so that it becomes part of the view from the Causeway? Will it block off the southern view from the Johnson Street Bridge area? Only in these contexts can the real effect of the buildings be gauged, and this is not provided by the little model.

For the rest, one can only hope that nothing approaching the garish colors of the artist's sketch will be permitted in reality. Without careful handling, the rows of little bay windows on the facades could give a shiny "cute" look to the towers. The colored sketch leaves an observer with the impression of a pair of giant Wurlitzers facing each other, waiting only for a couple of dimes to send them into a rumbling rendition of "Wharf Street Blues."

## It's Working in Vancouver

While Victoria's Central Business District Advisory committee and Mayor Pollen discussed, and differed on, the proposal to expand the one-way street concept as a means of relieving traffic congestion, a startling report came from Vancouver. Across the Gulf, the B.C. Hydro's park-and-ride service, now entering its third month as a project to reduce downtown traffic, has proved a paying proposition, so far.

This is as encouraging as it is surprising. For years, Victoria has tossed around the suggestion that

motorists from outside areas, commuting to town, might be encouraged to leave their vehicles parked in satisfactory locations around the periphery of the downtown area and continue to their offices and places of business on short, fast, inexpensive bus runs. The idea is still a talking point.

In Vancouver a similar arrangement appears to have passed the conversational stage. It has been tried and, at the outset at least, seems to work.

Why don't we try it? We may like it.

## ART STOTT

## Remember the Figures

As the story of the Rolling Stones concert incidents emerged from Vancouver earlier this week, two important figures were presented, inside the Pacific Coliseum. Saturday night an orderly audience of 37,000, mainly young people, behaved themselves. Outside, an estimated 2,500 misbehaved — some to the extent of criminal violence. For every young fool involved in riotous action, about seven persons conducted themselves properly at the concert.

Even among the 2,500, there were some with good reasons for anger if they had been sold counterfeit tickets, as the reports indicated. It is nevertheless dismaying to read that various gangs seized the opportunity to initiate and stimulate violence — a crude, mindless kind of violence symbolized by the Molotov cocktails some of them had prepared.

Nobody, thank heaven, has yet argued that the militants were Communist inspired and part of a world-wide conspiracy to destroy society. So far, the trouble-makers have been stamped only as indigenous hoodlums. Since they were unable to gain admission to the concert area, they cannot have been inspired by the allegedly near-hypnotic influence with which some people have endowed the Rolling Stones. The hoods were looking for trouble and they did their best to create it.

### Grubby Wrappings

So perhaps the Vancouver incident has stripped away some of the torn and grubby wrapping paper with which certain modern experts have bundled up the so-called "youth revolt" of current times. Apart from the extremes to which some participants went, was the hoodlumism outside the Pacific Coliseum so very much different from the hoodlumism some youngsters used to demonstrate in a more distant day of rampant vandalism on Halloween — or on any other occasion when a percentage of juveniles assumed the right to flout the law and go on sprees of destruction?

There's a great deal of difference in degree between the youngster of an earlier generation who wrenched a gate from its moorings on Halloween and the young thug who heaves a Molotov cocktail at police officers trying to preserve the peace. But both demonstrate unruly

ness. For that matter, the Halloween gang that years ago pried a section of the Ross Bay seawall into the salt chuck was moving a shade beyond a "boyish prank".

The comparison supports a belief held by some of us that children, like all people, contain in their ranks some pretty anti-social specimens. Whether the cause is genetic or environmental, or both, I don't know. But I take some satisfaction from the abandonment of the bland explanation by some moon-faced soft-heads, that "there are no bad boys; only misunderstood boys". There are bad boys.



Misunderstood — or bad?

Anyone who thinks the goons tossing Molotov cocktails were just misunderstood are monumentally misunderstanding themselves.

The sociologist and the psychologist may offer explanations of the apparent increase in violence to which some children and young people are prone today. The layman will continue to wonder if it is not an exaggeration of the age-old effort by the very young to claim attention. In earlier times there were — and I believe there still are — acceptable forms for these efforts. Conventionally,

the bright student or the skilled athlete won plaudits from his peers.

Under-achievers, as today's vernacular calls them, might not shine in any of the fields that earned praise from their elders, but the yen to be noticed was not eliminated by this inability. If they couldn't gain attention one way, they'd seek it another. Hence the bravado of the town's "bad boys".

They attained notoriety. They were talked about. And inevitably they attracted a following. To retain status among their so-called peers and to continue to hold attention, they had to proceed from one spectacular performance to another a little more spectacular — and, unhappily, often a little more vicious. Eventually most of them yielded to the pressures imposed upon them and recognized the stupidity of their ways. If they didn't, they could graduate from petty annoyance to serious disruption and finally some form of crime.

### Too Much Verbalizing

Any number of justifications have been advanced for the trend in recent times. We have progressed rapidly along the road to permissiveness because, in part, affluence has allowed us the kind of self-indulgence as adults which provides a poor example for the young — and we've been too busy with our own concerns to give much more than lip service to the kind of direction mature people should give children. In the process we've developed the habit of verbalizing about different life-styles, different cultures and counter-cultures and the rights of the individual to do his own thing. In the conversation, we've tended to lose sight of some of the essential rules that make life viable in a complex modern society.

So now we read about incidents arising from the Rolling Stones' Vancouver visit — or any other occasion that promises an opportunity for juvenile licence.

But while we're shaking our heads, let's not forget the figures. Seven behaved for every one who misbehaved outside the Pacific Coliseum. Let's try to determine why the seven behaved and apply the knowledge to the avoidance of bad behavior by minorities of the future. As the old song suggests, there's a chance here to accentuate the positive,



Wood Lake, near Winfield, B.C.

B.C. Government photo

## DAVID HUMPHREYS

## The Basic British Question

LONDON — The reason for chaos on Britain's nationalized railways can be found around Platform 8 at King's Cross station — any day between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

His name is George Smith, a railman with 15 years' service. His basic wage is \$44 a week, but by working 72 hours or more every week, George can raise it to \$97 gross, with take-home pay of \$77.

He is one of 20,000 men servicing trains for \$44 under a contract the negotiation of which has brought his union into full-scale conflict with the British government. By working to rule, that is, refusing to work 32 hours a week overtime, he has contributed to that British phenomenon, "rail chaos," or more generally "industrial anarchy."

George can look forward to a raise soon, to \$51 a week basic, and if the union gets its way, it may even be backdated to May 1. This has been the only point separating union and management, which is nothing out for June 1 with its new contract. The railway says the difference is \$10 million which it does not have, and it is supported by the government's accusing the union of "arrogance and sheer bloody-mindedness."

### Shared Toilet

George is unmoved. He lives with his wife and three young children in a damp apartment in Clapton, East London. The apartment has two bedrooms, a living room and kitchen; no bathroom. The family shares a toilet with another family.

He pays \$17 a week rent, gives his wife \$40 for food and housekeeping, leaves \$20 to meet credit payments on a car and furniture and the finer things of life, like an occasional pint of ale ("definitely less than once a week") and a ticket to watch Arsenal.

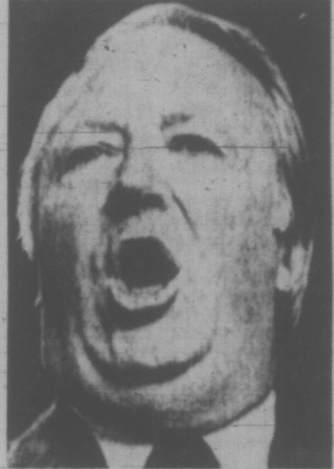
If Mrs. Smith insists on buying the traditional British roast of beef for the weekend, she will pay \$3 for two pounds of beef at current prices. Perhaps she will switch to New Zealand lamb at 97 cents a pound. Milk for the children costs 30 cents a quart.

The Daily Mirror's "shopping clock" survey tells her, if she didn't know, that the prices have risen 19 per cent in the last 18 months, and 117 grocery price increases have been recorded this week. "I certainly don't want to work 12 hours a day," says George, "but personally I will do it as often as I possibly can. It's the force of circumstances, I mean, isn't it? A married man with

three children, I couldn't manage at all otherwise, could I?"

Quite often he worked Sundays, leaving only an hour in the evenings to see his family. "I don't see enough of my children, to be quite honest with you." Even holidays are spent apart for savings. "The wife usually takes the children up to her mother's in Peterborough." George gets three weeks paid holidays a year.

He works long hours because he has an ambition to buy a house and he has



EDWARD HEATH  
... no surrender

been saving to that end for eight years. In another two years, with a little help from parents, he reckons he may be able to buy — if he's very lucky.

I know of a couple who bought a house near London in March for \$30,000. They could sell it today, they rejoice, for \$45,000. I also know a young man, Roger, who expects to be a sterling millionaire by the time he's 30. Unlike George, he had a little money to put into property speculation. Britain is divided between the Georges and the Rogers.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's government for nearly two years has battled inflation and the bloody-mindedness of George and his mates, neither with much success. The powers of the new Industrial Relations Act have been exhausted. After arbitration, a cooling-off period and a secret strike ballot, the confrontation is as rigid as ever, if not worse.

For the first time union leaders are cleared of the charge that they are act-

ing in their own selfish interests, without mass rank-and-file support. The first ballot, demanded by the government, asking them if they were in favor of continuing industrial action, supported union leaders by majorities of 6 to 1 and 22 to 1.

Mr. Heath's government, digging in for yet another fight, has let it be known there is no question of "giving in" to the unions' "all or nothing" intransigence. Mr. Heath told a Conservative rally the other day: "Let no one ask this government to surrender. If there is anyone who imagines they can, for political purposes, pick an easy fight with us, I warn them: You've come to the wrong place. You're wasting your time."

### Disparities

Two of Britain's most brilliant columnists, not noted for their union sympathies, have taken up the point. Writing in The Times, Bernard Levin asked, "Has (Mr. Heath) any idea what a man earning \$30 a week feels when he sees speculators about to make untold millions by befouling Piccadilly Circus and Covent Garden and indeed any other bits of any other cities that they can get their hands on? What sort of a society is it that says dockers are holding the nation to ransom by striking, but does not say that developers are doing so by keeping office blocks empty, until the rent has risen high enough to satisfy their greed?"

Peregrine Worsthorne, right-wing columnist and deputy editor of The Sunday Telegraph, wrote: "Whether or not the country can afford to pay (the railway men) the increase demanded is not the point. The point is that a basic wage of \$20 a week — whatever the take-home packet may be — is not enough to produce a bourgeois reaction of responsible restraint. It is unreasonable to expect workers at this kind of level not to feel militant, particularly in the present tense economic climate... in many ways the class war is more of a reality than it was before the war."

The Trades Union Congress estimates 2.4 million workers take home less than £20 (\$51) a week. They watch in anger and frustration while others reap handsome profits. The real problem facing the Heath government is not so much "standing up to the unions" as finding a way to pay the working man a wage for a 40-hour week that is in line with the cost of living.

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

### FREEMAN KING

This is the female and while she dips she is laying an egg, which will sink to the bottom and in time will become a nymph. It will live under water for a season and, like the adult, is strictly carnivorous.

While you are at a stream or pond, look for the water strider as it skims along on the surface. If you watch closely you may see one leap into the air and capture some tiny insect. During the winter this little insect stows itself under

the banks, or at the bottom of the water, and comes to the surface during the warm spring sun. They glue their eggs to some water plant.

Have you ever let a millipede crawl along the back of your hand so that you can see how its tiny legs seem to work in rotation. Often when you pick it up you will see some very tiny creatures scuttle away. Perhaps these are parasites that live on another living creature. The millipede is an eater of vegetable matter and can be distinguished from a centipede by its shiny brown color.

Watch one of the large bumble bees as it searches among the flowers for nectar and pollen. As a rule this bee does not "hive" like our imported honey bee, but makes its "nest" in a clump of grass. Some aircraft designers say that it should not be able to fly, but it has been around for thousands of years.

There are thousands of other little flying animals that one can see, and we must realize that each of them has an allotted task to do.

## Letter to the Editor

### Mowed Down

Have you sat out in your backyard and listened to the birds singing lately? That is — if you can hear them over the noise of power lawnmowers? It's nearly impossible to choose a quiet moment in "suburbia" on the weekend or evenings. The neighbors are out flexing their muscles with a strenuous few laps around their postage stamp lawns.

What a treat it would be both for our ears and their physical well-being to push

a well oiled and adjusted, old-fashioned, pushmower instead. We've decided to do it — and it's great! Leave the power monstrosities for those half-acre or larger homesteads and hope in the near future municipalities will ban such noise pollution. Believe it or not, relatively quiet powermowers can and do exist.

So until industry comes up with a livable mower, let's enjoy the exercise, and our gardens, in peace. — "For Quieter Neighborhoods"

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# Economists Laughing at Prophets of Doom

By ANTHONY HARRIS  
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Economists are not in general known as the cheeriest group of students in the world, but on one subject they seem united in optimism. They have refused to be impressed by the fashionable doomwatch school of worry about growth and pollution.

Of course, economists, like anyone else, like clean air and oil-free beaches; they do not deny that there is a problem. But they emphatically deny that there is an insoluble problem, or one that can only be solved by abandoning the whole search for material well-being which is the subject-matter of economics.

It is the more generalized jeremiads that move them to derision; the greater the predicted disaster, the louder they laugh.

Now it is most impressive to find economists united on any subject, but it must also be recognized that economists have something of a vested interest against the doom-watchers. If it were widely accepted that production and growth were evil in themselves, it is very hard to see what would be left as a subject-matter for economics. We can build economic theory on the practices of life on a

desert island, as economists have done from Adam Smith to Sir Dennis Robertson, but there is no economics on a lifeboat.

The desert island has resources, choices between consumption and investment; the lifeboat has only a fixed stock of material for survival. If it is never to reach a saving shore, we can only decide how long to spend dying.

There is reason, then to inspect the economic arguments against ecology with some suspicion, but not with total scepticism. Scientists may view a scarcity of resources as a horrifying novelty (Certainly they display an airy disregard for cost when it comes to financing their own researches.)

Economics, on the other hand, is entirely about scarce resources, and always has been; those which are not scarce, or have only recently become so (such as air and water) are "free goods" and left out of economics. If the problem is solvable at all, economics ought to suggest the answer.

What, then, are the economic arguments? The pollution problem is dismissed rather summarily. It has arisen, say

the economists, because we have neglected to take proper account of what are called "external costs." Once these are brought into the equation, under the agreed slogan "the polluter must pay," the problem solves itself. Goods whose production causes pollution at present go up in cost, so consumption of them falls; the cost of pollution-prone investment rises, so this sort of industrial growth is checked.

This analysis does seem to me to skate over some not altogether simple problems of pricing and of politics; pollution is certainly one of the areas where the "hidden hand" of classical economics — which equates private selfishness with public welfare — needs a lot of help. It is also questionable how much cost the public will willingly carry for the sake of environmental protection.

The explanation of this widow's curse effect is, of course, that nothing counts as a resource until it is economically useful, and if supplies for the next generation have been located, it is not worth spending a lot of money looking for more. Certainly I would doubt that we know much about the actual reserves of any important commodity.

Scarcity is the mother of substitution. If any commodity does become short, it's rising price enforces a search for substitutes. We no longer roof buildings with lead, for example. A rise in price also provokes re-cycling (much of the lead on church roofs has been re-cycled, much of it illegally).

In other words, any resources crisis will be slow-moving, not catastrophic: If oil cost 10 times as much, for

example, road transport would become a rare luxury.

Nevertheless, the logical argument seems to me irrefutable. If we fail to solve the pollution problem, it will be because we are unwilling to pay the cost of a clean environment; economics cannot wish that cost away, or dictate what our choice should be once we are offered the opportunity and the cost.

The resources question is more difficult. If we really do face a critical shortage of resources, then the problem becomes non-economic, as I have said; so the economic answer is to deny the scientific assertion. This is done mainly on three grounds.

The law of constant reserves. I can remember that a little over 30 years ago, world oil reserves were put at 30 years; and professor Kaldor tells me that more than 50 years ago, there was less than 15 years supply. A couple of centuries ago, of course, the world had no known oil reserves at all.

Services use up resources. It is argued that economic growth is, in any case, going increasingly to service rather than goods; if the cost of materials rises, this trend will get stronger. Material needs, indeed, may well be more closely proportional to

population in a rich country than to income levels.

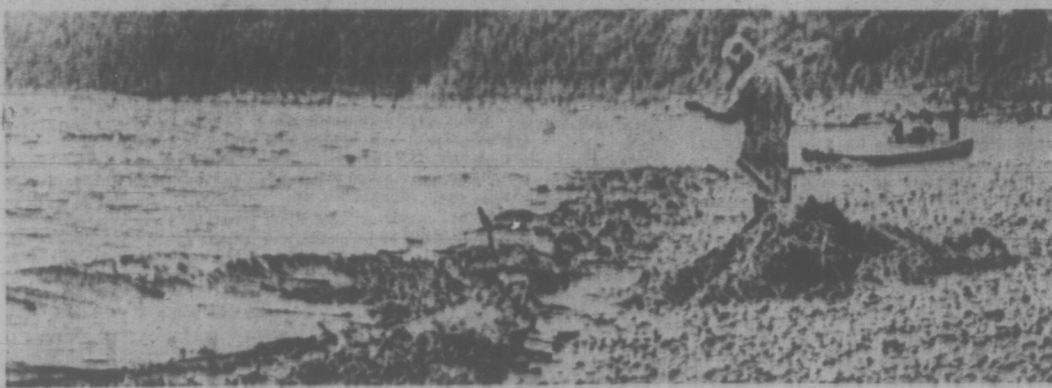
All these arguments impress me quite strongly — and yet they leave me a little uneasy. First, it is clear that there must be some limit to material consumption, and though it may be much more distant than the doom-watchers suppose, it may not be so remote that we can ignore it altogether. Economics is virtually compelled to ignore it.

Secondly, economics itself has failed to solve two central dilemmas which are becoming increasingly relevant: congestion and equality.

Congestion, whether of leisure resorts, roads, or simply that dictated by urbanization, means that like Alice, we have constantly to run faster to stay in the same place, and if roads generate traffic and food supplies support population growth, growth becomes self-defeating.

The equality argument is about another issue: The ambiguous treatment of people in economics. Theory suggests that they should be rewarded as factors of production, and thus be unequal, but as consumers they should be equal. Since measures to improve equality tend to act either against growth or against liberty, there is another real dilemma.

## viewpoint



Oil spill at White Rock: 'Polluter must pay,' say the economists

## Manitoba's Taxation Policies Bring Moans From Business

By EGON FRECH  
The Globe and Mail

WINNIPEG — Premier Edward Schreyer and the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, never on the best of terms since the election of the New Democratic Party government in 1968, have apparently arrived at a parting of the ways.

The issue is one that has been brought up so often by the official Opposition that it has been almost beaten to death: the government's taxation policies and their effect on possible future investment in Manitoba.

The chamber's position has been well aired and the usual vehicle has been the chamber's annual brief to the cabinet. Predictably, the Schreyer government has stuck with its commitment to use taxation policy to improve the quality of life of Manitobans, and has replied to the chamber with platitudes and mild lectures on political philosophy. Usually, the chamber has let it go at that and allowed the opposition to carry the argument in the legislature.

This year, however, the picture has changed, and there seems to be a general hardening of attitudes on both sides. The intensity of the debate, being carried on through the news media, has increased and some hot words have been spoken on both sides.

The reason seems to be that the chamber sees some hope of actually influencing government policy on succession duty and gift tax legislation now being debated in the legislature. The government, along with those of five other provinces, announced last

year that it would move into the field of succession duties when the federal estate tax legislation was allowed to lapse Jan. 1, and the debate since has centered around the necessity for such a tax and the amount of the exemptions if one is to be implemented.

(One of those five originals, B.C., has since changed its mind, according to a statement by Premier Bennett last week.—Editor.)

The chamber's first brief suggested that Manitoba, which it described as the province with the highest personal and corporate income taxes in Canada, would be much better off if it followed the example of Alberta and remained out of the succession duty field.

The government's reply said, in effect, that the province is committed to entering this tax field and the chamber should worry more about the quality of life for all Manitobans than about equitable taxes levied against the estates of a few wealthy citizens.

The chamber immediately replied with a second brief, claiming that the premier had misunderstood the first representation and that all the chamber was really worried about was the preservation of an economic climate conducive to new investment in the province. If the province has to have such taxes, the chamber argued, it should increase the exemptions.

The premier replied with a lengthy letter, accusing the

chamber of doing a serious disservice to its community and its province by suggesting that conditions in Manitoba are less favorable to business than conditions in other provinces.



SCHREYER

incest. The chamber, the premier suggested, had failed to deal with the basic question of creating "an economic and social environment whose benefits, both tangible and intangible, will assure all Manitobans a quality of life unequalled in Canada."

In a press conference, he said the chamber seemed to be guided by a desire to preserve the riches of the

wealthy or was involved in some Machiavellian machinations. The chamber since has said it will submit a third brief, which probably will receive no better reception than the past two, but will finally set the chamber's position straight for the record.

Strangely, the government has not had such a run-in with the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, a conglomerate of chambers from rural Manitoba that also submits an annual brief to the cabinet. In fact, relations between the government and the Manitoba chambers have been cordial and productive, and chamber officials have expressed surprise and pleasure at the government's receptive attitude to their ideas.

It is perhaps because the issue at stake with the Winnipeg chamber is succession duties that Premier Schreyer's back is up. The premier has long expressed the view that succession duties are the most equitable form of taxation and that he sees no reason why earned income should be taxed while windfall income is not.

The cabinet is known to be distraught that several large family holdings, including the majority ownership in The Winnipeg Free Press, have escaped Manitoba through the loophole in the former federal estate tax legislation which allowed estates passed on to spouses to go tax-free. Accordingly, the new provincial succession "duty" legislation allows an exemption of only \$200,000 for a surviving spouse. The premier said that's enough to exempt nearly all estates, including most family farms and businesses.

## CHECK THOSE CLOSURES

By GLADWIN HILL

A prominent industrialist who would probably prefer to remain anonymous told a large western college audience a few weeks ago: "U.S. Department of Commerce figures show that 219 plants last year were forced to shut down primarily because of environmental pressures."

His words, which were untrue, were part of a rising lamentation that one federal official remarked had been taken on the proportions of "a national myth": the idea that current pollution abatement regulations are crippling

substantial segments of American industry.

Another industrialist said recently that environmental controls "Need to be placed back in perspective before the country is faced with economic ruin."

Headlines like "Pollution Laws Closing Plants By The Hundreds" and "A Drive To Find Jobs For Victims Of The Pollution War" have appeared in both business and lay periodicals. A Department of Commerce publication said recently, "More plant closings

are being reported daily from countless small communities throughout the nation."

However, a nation-wide check by the New York Times, corroborated by government reports, provides little substantiation for such assertions and apprehensions.

To the contrary, the survey of a number of officials, economists and other observers indicates that current pollution control costs, while they may

be causing dislocations in a few specialized situations, are more likely a constructive element in the total industrial picture.

The Council on Environmental Quality in its last annual report projected the total national outlay to meet existing air, water and solid-waste pollution control standards at \$105 billion for the six-year period: 1970-75. Of this total, industry's share, as distinct from governmental and citizen expenditures, was placed at \$28 billion, an annual average of less than \$4.7 billion over the six years.

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Signature of applicant:

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## Once Again, He's Too Late

THE TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

### Election Expense Bill Doesn't Go Far Enough

Too late and too timid. That has been the problem with so many of the Trudeau government's programs and it is the problem again with the bill to regulate election expenses presented to the House of Commons.

It is too late because the bill is unlikely to be implemented in time for an election this year. Even if Parliament agrees to rush it into law, the Chief Electoral Officer will probably need the full six months he is allowed under the Elections Act to make changes in his procedures.

It is too timid because while it goes some way to control election spending and open party finances to public scrutiny, it does not go far enough. The government claims to have based the bill on the reports of the Barbeau committee of elder statesmen which studied the whole subject of election expenses and reported in detail in 1966, and

on the report of the all-party committee on the Commons which analysed the Barbeau report and produced its own proposals last June. But what it seems to have done is to take the weakest measures from both studies.

It will not put a ceiling on all forms of election spending. Instead it will limit the television and radio advertising in which national parties can indulge, and it will severely control all forms of advertising—broadcast, press, direct mail, posters—by the candidate at the riding level. These have been fast-growing areas of political spending and it will be useful to limit them. But parties and candidates will still be free to find other ways to secure an advantage by spending money.

Because there will be no limit on total spending, politicians will still need their bagmen to go out and collect

funds. In fact, the bill will make things easier by allowing donors to write off from their income tax up to \$500 in political contributions, which is more likely to interest the rich than the poor.

But the voters still will not know to whom their politicians and parties owe favors, for the bill does not call for detailed disclosure of the source of political funds. It says that national parties and local candidates must declare only in broad totals the amounts collected from corporations, trade unions, individuals and so on.

Both the Barbeau and the Commons committees made the case that the private citizen should be just as free to contribute cash as votes to the party of his choice without being identified, but can there be any serious argument against naming corporations,

which are not so much exercising a democratic right as buying favors or insurance when they contribute to a cause?

With the parties still dependent on private financing for unlimited campaign spending, it will still be difficult for the citizen of independent mind and modest means to seek election. The bill proposes that candidates who win 20 per cent of the vote in a riding would be reimbursed by the government for up to 25 per cent of their authorized expenditure on advertising.

In a riding of 50,000 voters, for example, the advertising ceiling would be about \$26,000, the government would contribute \$6,500, and the candidate would have to find \$19,500, plus costs of offices, transport and other overhead. So the subsidy is hardly enough to tempt the man of limited means.

As far as it goes, the bill is useful and it can be rushed into law in time for the next election, so much the better. But if Parliament has time for study and debate, the bill should be strengthened.



# U.S. 'Polluting' Vietnam, Says China

STOCKHOLM (CP-Reuters) — A possible Sino-American clash today over Vietnam threatens to deal a major blow to the UN conference on the environment, UN officials say.

In an unexpected move Friday, the Chinese told members of a working group

set up at China's own initiative to study the UN's declaration of environmental principles that the U.S. destruction of the Indochinese environment should be included in the declaration.

This raised the possibility of a Sino-American clash midway through the conference, attended by 114 countries, whose representatives had hoped for a free weekend.

UN officials fear such a conflict could bring about the collapse of the declaration and deal a major blow to the

conference, the first of its kind and viewed as one of the most important stages in the history of mankind.

Chinese delegate Pi Chi Lung raised the Vietnam issue after a fierce attack on the U.S. for the "very serious crimes" it was committing in Vietnam. Earlier, Chinese delegation leader Tang Ke, deputy minister of fuel and chemicals, had successfully requested permission to make a plenary speech today.

## U.S. WILL OPPOSE

The U.S. has made clear that it will grimly oppose any move to have the conference take up the subject of Indochina. Should China seek to carry through what is still apparently no more than an in-

formal expression of opinion, the U.S. would have little choice but to sabotage the declaration with a string of its own amendment proposals, according to most observers here.

The achievement of a declaration hinges on whether the text changes being proposed can be dealt with in the working group or next week in plenary without the whole document being torn asunder. Conference secretary-general Maurice Strong of Canada has warned of the risk.

Delegates are waiting to see if the Chinese will translate Friday's remark into a formal amendment proposal before the deadline for submission of these runs out today.

Friday, Strong took a more

optimistic view of the Chinese move, saying in a statement that differences of opinion are part of the democratic process.

"There will be times when it appears that some of the discussions and positions appear to be leading the conference to an impasse but the important thing is to wait and see what the conference produces."

## DAVIS COMMENTS

Canadian Environment Minister Jack Davis commented that "the Chinese are inscrutable," when asked what results may emerge.

Eight countries, including New Zealand and Canada, co-sponsored a statement before a conference committee Fri-

day appealing to all nuclear powers to call off their nuclear weapons tests for the sake of reducing radiation hazards.

France countered that information it gave on its tests to the proper UN radiation body never had drawn any adverse UN comment.

Canada said its co-sponsorship of the eight-country statement is consistent with its views that all nuclear testing should be banned.

The statement generated no further action.

The strategy in the committee discussion appeared to involve an attempt to push the nuclear issue into plenary session where undoubtedly the big nuclear power would become the centre of attack.

## KILLER VIRUS IDENTIFIED

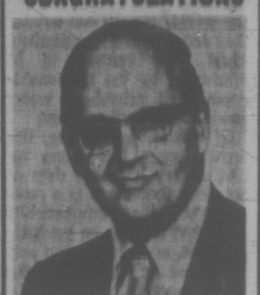
MONTREAL (CP)—A virus that caused the death of three Eskimo infants from Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., two weeks ago has been identified as the synchytial respiratory virus, microbiologists at McGill University said Friday.

The university's department of microbiology and immunology said the virus often attacks infants and is one of the few that is not repelled by antibodies passed on to children by their mothers.

About 25 Eskimo children were admitted to Frobisher Bay hospital last month when the virus swept two tiny northern communities. Doctors have said the virus is under control.

Four youngsters flown to Montreal were reported in "stable" condition and no longer requiring artificial respiration at Montreal Children's Hospital.

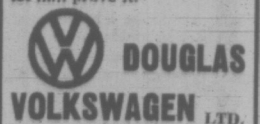
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KAYO HEIKKILA

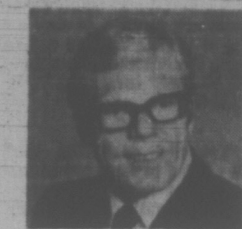
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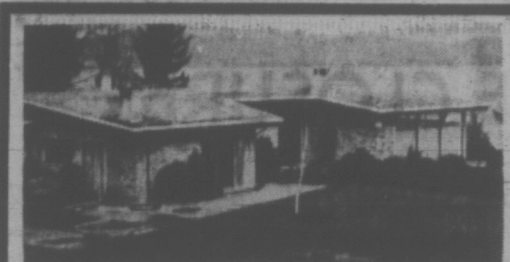
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WASHINGTON (WP) — Philip M. Bailey, a 29-year old Washington attorney, was

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indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury Friday on charges of transporting and procuring women for prostitution.

"I'm not guilty . . . I may be guilty of prostitution. I may have lived a life that's not by the moral code of the Baptists on the grand jury . . . but that's all. I haven't done anything more than Playboy Magazine," he said in an interview.

According to informed sources, Bailey was running a call-girl type operation that involved women working in the U.S. Congress and at least one from the White House. University of Maryland students also were involved, these sources said.

The clients included prominent Washington attorneys and businessmen and, in one case, a lawyer working for the White House, the sources said.

The 22-count indictment also charges Bailey with attempting to extort from a least three women. According to the sources, the alleged extortion attempts were the original impetus for an investigation into Bailey's activities.

An affidavit for a search warrant executed at Bailey's house two months ago alleges that he took "lewd and obscene" photographs of a Riverdale, Md. woman and later refused to return the pictures.



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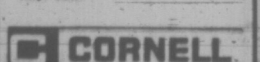
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threatening to extort from her unless she engaged in prostitution.

In a lengthy interview Friday, Bailey vehemently denied the charges and portrayed himself as a one-time playboy being persecuted for his life style.

Slipping imported champagne in his southwest Washington apartment, the capitol rotunda in full view from his porch, and with George Harrison music wafting from his stereo, Bailey acknowledged that he has taken many pictures of naked women in recent years — the women whom he dated, he said.

"They were not prostitutes," he told an attractive blonde CBS news reporter

## Dance School Slated Here

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Ballet Horizons, the Vancouver-based professional dance company that has twice impressed audiences at McPherson Playhouse with its discipline and artistry, will conduct a summer school here from July 15 to Aug. 26.

Moreley Wiseman, the company's artistic director, will direct the school which will be held in Bebe Everfield's studio at 1318 Broad Street.

The special guest teacher will be Una Kai who will be teaching throughout the full six week period.

Miss Kai was a founding member of the New York City Ballet and was with the company for 10 years during which she danced many solo roles.

She was then appointed assistant to George Balanchine and ballet mistress. She has staged ballets for nearly every major ballet company in the world and spent one year as ballet mistress for the Robert Joffrey Ballet.

Modern jazz will be taught by Bryant McGivern who studied jazz with Jaimie Rogers and Luigi in New York and ballet with Audrey De Vos in England.

He has appeared with the Vancouver Opera Association, Vancouver International Festival and on television. He was a member of the featured dance team of Bryant and Liza in musicals in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas and Puerto Rico.

The school curriculum will include also pointe work, pas

de deux, junior, intermediate and advanced ballet, adult beginners and choreographic workshop.

Prospective students may register for the full six weeks or for either the first or last three-week periods.

Registration forms and further information can be obtained by writing the Registrar, Ballet Horizons Summer School, 303 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

The Summer School has been assisted financially by the B.C. Cultural Fund which has also provided Ballet Horizons with grants amounting to \$20,000 in the past year.

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## Dead at 53

OTTAWA (CP) — Gregory (Greg) Connolly, 53, veteran parliamentary reporter for the Ottawa Citizen, died early today after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Connolly joined The Citizen as a reporter in 1945 after service in the Second World War. He was assigned to the Parliamentary Press Gallery in 1958 and was its president in 1963.

He wrote his own obituary notice and mailed it to The Citizen two days before his death.

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# Ottawa Should Provide Clause To Erase Unfair Hardships

By I. H. ASPER  
Every tax statute, particularly one which is new, com-

plex and uninterpreted by the courts, should have a relieving provision.

A relieving provision is a rule which permits a court to grant tax relief to a taxpayer when the strict interpretation of the law works an unfair hardship upon him.

A recent tax case points out a heads-the-government-wins-tails-the-taxpayer-loses situation which should be cured either by legislative amendment or by giving the court the power to waive the law in

## • YOUR TAXES •

those cases where it seems oppressive. The case and the law on which it was based, although decided under the old tax system, is still applicable under the reformed law.

The taxpayer was an employee of a potash mining company with a plant at Esterhazy, Sask. In 1962 the company began operating its mine. It wanted to encourage its staff to live near the mine site, so it offered a home ownership plan.

For each employee who wanted to own his own home, the employer made available a building lot at a price of \$18 per front foot. The lot was usually 70 feet.

The employer would then arrange a first mortgage from CMHC for 90 per cent of the construction cost and to cover the cost of the lot. In his way the employee would get his own home for a minimal down payment.

As a further incentive to promote a stable and permanent work force, the plan provided that if the employee stayed with the company for five years, the second mortgage covering the price of the land would be written off and the debt forgiven.

This is not an uncommon plan, particularly in mining and remote communities where there is a desire to avoid the social and economic problems associated with "company towns."

The taxpayer took advantage of the home ownership plan, acquired the lot and gave the company a second mortgage for \$1,662 representing the price of the land. Five years later, the employee having fulfilled the conditions of employment, the company tore up the second mortgage.

About a year later, during the 1968 decline in the western potash industry, the employee was forced to leave Esterhazy.

Because of the slowdown and lack of growth in the area, he was unable to sell the house until nearly a year and half later. When he finally found a buyer in 1970, he had to take a loss on the sale.

Enter the tax rules. The tax officials told him he had to pay tax on the \$1,662 debt the employer had written off, because that was a benefit conferred upon him as an employee. Such benefits are clearly taxable under both the old and the new system.

But then, in the words of tax review board chairman, Keith Flammigan, what "may have seemed to be as insult added to injury," he found that the loss on the sale was not deductible, because it was a capital loss.

The court had no option but to rule the \$1,662 "benefit" taxable and the loss on sale as non-deductible. The two couldn't be offset.

It should be noted that although the case was only recently decided, the events occurred before the new tax

tax system began in January of this year. Under the new system the results would be a little better.

The \$1,662 mortgage forgiveness would still be taxable but of the capital loss on the sale of the house, half the loss up to a maximum of \$1,000 can be written off against his regular income in the year in which the loss occurred.

There are many things wrong with even this more generous treatment. The \$1,662 benefit could be taxed at a high rate while he was still employed, while the very limited loss deduction could occur in a year where he, because of the work layoff, has no taxable income against which to offset the loss.

Under these circumstances the employment benefit would be fully taxed while the loss associated with the loss of employment would still not be deductible.

It is no answer to say that if the parties had practiced careful tax planning, as many do, the tax result would have been different.

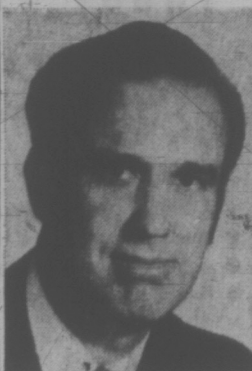
Nor is it realistic to expect the employee to be sufficiently sophisticated to be able to always understand the subtleties of the tax system. All he knows or cares about is that he bought a house, sold it at a loss and still has to pay tax.

The tax act contains provisions which allow a court the discretion to levy tax in certain circumstances even though the strict interpretation of the law leaves no tax.

Surely it is equally appropriate that the act be amended to allow the court the same discretion to waive tax where the circumstances seem equitable.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.

## KAISER RESOURCES LTD. ANNOUNCEMENT



Howard E. Cadinha

Election of Howard E. Cadinha to the new position of vice president of corporate planning for Kaiser Resources Ltd. was announced by S. A. Girard, president and chief executive officer.

Mr. Cadinha, formerly Kaiser Resources' manager of corporate planning, will move to the coal company's expanded Vancouver, B.C. headquarters in his new position.

"The election of Mr. Cadinha as a vice president emphasizes the importance of his responsibilities and the corporate planning function," said Mr. Girard. "He will report to Mr. Roland A. Kjelland, Kaiser Resources' executive vice president of finance and administration."

Mr. Cadinha, 37, held various financial and accounting positions with the Kaiser affiliated companies for nine years before joining Kaiser Resources. He was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, graduated from the University of Hawaii, and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

## Outward Growth Urged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — J. Leonard Walker, president of the Bank of Montreal, told the annual business conference of the University of Western Ontario Friday that Canada's future as a country depends on a vigorous policy of outward growth.

He said governments should pursue policies that take Canada heavily into world markets rather than depending on restrictive "practices" or protectionism.

"Canada's future economic well-being and perhaps its survival as an independent nation can be promoted by policies designed to enable us to grow outwards into the world and to develop further an economic personality," he said.

Peter Newman, editor of Maclean's magazine, told the conference that the relationship between Canadian business and government was "lousy."

He said any government which treats the business community in a hostile fashion does so at its own peril.

## SILVER SHIELD SETTLES

TORONTO (CP) — A settlement was reached Friday in the Ontario Securities Commission investigation into certain trading in shares of Silver Shield Mines Inc., which was designed to allow development of a project at Cobalt, Ont., to continue.

Silver Shield announced a few weeks ago plans for a silver fire, refinery and private mint at Cobalt. Federal and provincial grants totalling \$750,000 were involved.

Norton Cooper and International Mariner Ltd. had been stopped by the commission from trading in shares of Silver Shield. Mr. Cooper is

president of both companies. The effect of the settlement was that lawyers representing Mr. Cooper conceded that the trading was improper.

Shares of Silver Shield had been sold by International Mariner, and the shares sold

represented part of a controlling block. International Mariner owns more than three-quarters of Silver Shield. It was agreed that International Mariner would file necessary documents covering the trading.

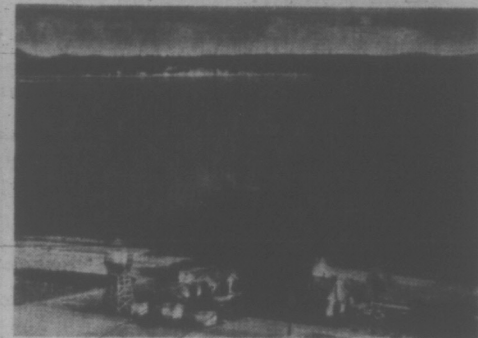
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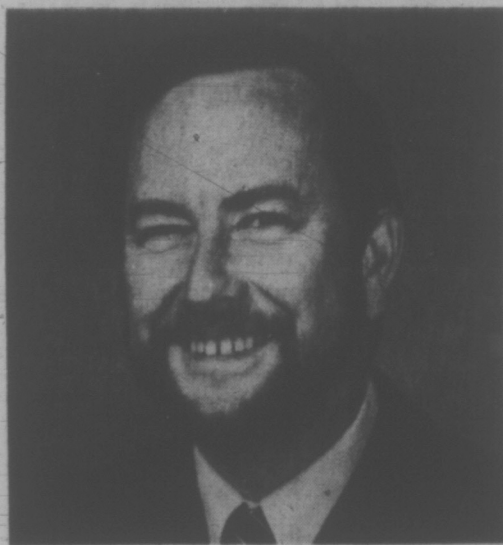
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## ANNOUNCEMENT SHAWNIGAN INN AND SHAWNIGAN LAKE COUNTRY CLUB



MR. ANTHONY DAVIS

The directors of Shawnigan Beach Estates Ltd. are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Anthony Davis as Resident Manager of the Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club.

Mr. Davis returns to the west coast after spending the past nine years in London, England, and brings to his new position an extensive background in food service and club management. During his time in London he was owner-manager of an exclusive gourmet food catering service and in addition more recently commuted between London and Mallorca, Spain, where he managed the Club del Campo at Nova Valledemosa.

Mr. Davis spent a part of his youth in the Cobble Hill area and was a frequent summer guest at the Shawnigan Inn when it was known as the Shawnigan Beach Hotel. He graduated from the University of British Columbia and then spent several years in the Far East and Southeast Asia in an executive capacity. While in England, he completed post graduate studies in personnel and business management at the London School of Economics.

A keen sportsman, Mr. Davis is also interested in theatre work and he and his wife and three children look forward to their new residence at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. Davis announces with pleasure the appointment of Mr. Vladimir Hosala as the new Chef at the Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club. Mr. Hosala graduated from one of Europe's leading hotel and restaurant training academies in his native Czechoslovakia. He has many years experience in all phases of food preparation and service and was with the world renowned Congress House Restaurant in Zurich, Switzerland, before coming to Canada four years ago. Prior to moving to the west coast, Mr. Hosala served in all departments of the many restaurants in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. A fine Chef and a welcome addition to the Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Margaret Long has served admirably as accountant at the Shawnigan Inn for the past six years and Mr. Davis and the directors announce with pleasure her appointment as Assistant Manager.

These appointments are in keeping with the company's development program, which has included the complete renovation and refurbishment of the Shawnigan Lake Country Club in recent months. The Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club are an integral part of the outstanding development project now underway by Shawnigan Beach Estates Ltd. in the Shawnigan Lake area.

Mr. Davis and his courteous and capable staff extend a cordial invitation to residents of the Victoria area to visit the Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club. Call 743-2312 or write to P.O. Box 40, Shawnigan, for reservations or further information.

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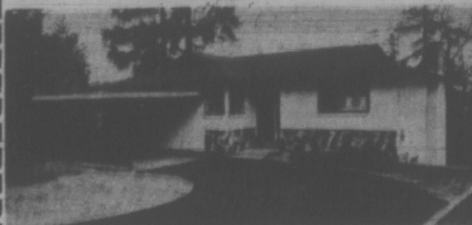
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## SOUND SCENE

### Sell-Out Concert Ends Up in Red

By RON ROBINSON  
CJVI Program Director

Incredible as it may seem that Rolling Stones rock concert in Vancouver that attracted 17,000 fans (and several hundred hooligans) actually ended up in the red, as far as the promoters are concerned. Despite a gross box office of more than \$100,000 the economics of this type of concert worked against Northwest Releasing, the Seattle-based company that arranged for the Stones' North American tour to kick off at the Pacific Coliseum last weekend. The contract calls for a split of 70 per cent for the performers and 30 per cent for the promoter. From his cut the promoter has to pay all expenses, including in this case the \$15,000 for supplementary police protection. That figure reportedly brought the total expenses to \$37,000, which translates as a \$7,000 loss on a show that sold out in just about an hour of ticket selling, and stands as probably the largest single-night box office in Vancouver's history.

Anyone for concert promoting?

A man who, for 20 years, has had the respect of both music and broadcast industries, Bill Gavin, raised an interesting point in his most recent trade newsletter. A few excerpts follow from his treatise on contemporary music: "The Rock Revolution (1955-1968) encouraged uncounted thousands of young people to get into music. . . . Never in history had so many would-be musicians been so highly motivated to practice for the improvement of their technique. . . . As a result, by a massive process of survival of the fittest, the U.S., Canada and Britain now have more highly skilled musicians. . . . than ever before. . . . Unfortunately, vocal quality does not improve with practice, and so the average level of singing skill is far below the musicianship."

"For a good many years this discrepancy made little difference. Younger record buyers didn't seem to care whether the singers shouted, screamed, moaned, rasped, squeaked, mumbled or sang on pitch. . . . Today there seems to be a change. Record buyers and radio listeners are responding most favorably to records with more pleasing vocal quality, more understandable lyrics. . . ."

"There simply are not enough good singers to go around. There are, however, more than enough excellent musicians, arrangers and producers. We may, in fact, be on the verge of a new instrumental revolution. . . . While we are not in any imminent danger of returning to the big band days (of cherished memory), the current impact of such instrumental vehicles as motion picture sound tracks, television themes and commercials suggests that (radio) programmers should begin taking a more tolerant attitude toward 'les chants sans paroles.'"

## CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	Now
1	1 SONG SUNG BLUE—Neil Diamond
2	2 AMAZING GRACE—Royal Scots Guards
3	3 IT'S GOING TO TAKE SOME TIME—Carpenters
4	4 NICE TO BE WITH YOU—Gallery
5	5 BEAUTIFUL—Gordon Lightfoot
6	6 LAST NIGHT I DIDN'T GET TO SLEEP AT ALL—Fifth Dimension
7	7 DADDY, DON'T YOU WALK SO FAST—Wayne Newton
8	8 POOR LITTLE FOOL—Frank Mills
9	9 DIARY—Bread
10	10 HOT ROD LINCOLN—Commander Cody
11	11 HOW CAN I BE SURE?—David Cassidy
12	12 THE MASTERPIECE—Chas. Randolph Greene
13	13 WE GOT TO MAKE IT TOGETHER—Marty Butler
14	14 DO YOU REMEMBER THESE?—Stallier Brothers
15	15 WEAVE ME THE SUNSHINE—Peter Yarrow
16	16 TAOS NEW MEXICO—R. Dean Taylor
17	17 MORNING HAS BROKEN—Cat Stevens
18	18 LONG-HAired LOVER FROM LIVERPOOL—Little Jimmy Osmond
19	19 COMIN' AFTER JINNY—John Laws
20	20 LORD OF THE DANCE—Irish Rovers

# Wheat—Is It the Common Denominator?

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to the Times  
PEKING — A Peking puzzle: what is the link, if any, between the weather on the North China plain, the war in Vietnam and the political fortunes of the Trudeau government on the Canadian Prairies? Answer: Wheat — or so at least it seems to observers in Peking who have been studying Canada's latest hundred-million-dollar wheat sale to China.

The sale, which brought China's imports of Canadian wheat to a record for a single year, appears to have been prompted to some extent by the drought currently affecting wheat-growing areas on the North China plain.

Observers suggest that the upward revision of China's wheat requirements for the year may also have resulted from a stepup in Chinese aid

to the North Vietnamese, who have been receiving substantial shipments of foodstuffs from China for several years. It is not the Chinese habit to discuss the reasons for their wheat purchases, least of all with wheat board negotiators from Winnipeg. Officials have confirmed, nevertheless, that the Peking area is suffering from shortages. Reports reaching the capital suggest that the condition is common to much of the wheat-growing region.

The Chinese press has been carrying fewer upbeat stories on the spring grain harvest than is normal for this time of year. This might indicate that the unbroken string of bumper harvests which has been claimed for each of the past 10 years is threatened this year.

It is also known that the Chinese have promised the

North Vietnamese an increase in the agreed amount of aid for the current year. Details of the aid boost are not known but it seems likely that increased food shipments are involved.

Experts in the United States have estimated in the past that about 5,000 tons of Chinese rice is shipped to North Vietnam each month. An increase in the shipments may have been necessitated by the catastrophic floods which struck that country last fall and by the heavy U.S. bombing campaign that is now under way.

Some idea of the difficulties encountered by North Vietnamese agriculture as a result of the bombing can be gleaned from accounts in the Chinese press of the heroism of North Vietnamese peasants engaged in gathering in the spring harvest. The accounts

speak of record yields in some regions despite the constant aerial threat, but observers here are inclined to think that over-all yields may be down.

If so, the Chinese could compensate for a heavier drain on their rice supplies by importing larger quantities of wheat. The substitutability of the two grains in the Chinese economy is suggested by the Chinese claim that it imports wheat so as to free rice for export.

Whether the Canadian government will be able to make political gains on the Prairies as a result of the latest sales is a matter between it and the voters, but it is fair to say that the record sale this year would have been unlikely without the establishment of diplomatic relations 20 months ago.

China has been importing

Canadian wheat for a decade during both Conservative and Liberal governments in Canada, but it is only since the establishment of diplomatic relations that Canada has had the Chinese market to itself.

The principal victim of Ottawa's new relationship with Peking has been Australia, which became accustomed to splitting the Chinese market with Canada during the 60s. The Australians lost the market after Ottawa recognized Peking and appear to have little chance of getting back in until Canberra follows Ottawa's lead.

With the opposition Labor party in Australia pressing for just such a move, the Chinese wheat market has become a political football which could do serious damage to the Liberal party government in the forthcoming election. In the meantime Canada will continue to benefit from Peking's pledge,

given last year, that it will look first to Canada for its wheat requirements.

So far this year those requirements total 3.75 million tons, composed of the three million tons ordered late last year at a cost of \$200 million, plus the half of the 1.5-million-ton, \$100-million order placed last week that is deliverable during the current calendar year.

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## Canadian Film Potential Lauded

TORONTO (CP) — English actor Donald Pleasence thinks the potential for a Canadian film industry can be fantastic if Canadian filmmakers forget for the time being about nationalism and look for things that will attract international interest.

Mr. Pleasence, 52, who is here for the filming of a feature, *Wedding in White*, said in an interview that at the same time as filmmakers are developing internationally-flavored films they can also "keep an eye on more interesting national things which may turn out eventually more successful."

Mr. Pleasence's stage credits include: Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*; Robert Shaw's *Man in a Glass Booth*; the preacher who was Charlton Heston's nemesis in *Will Penny*; a neurotic German officer in *Night of the Generals*; a comic frontiersman in *The Hallelujah Trail*, and one of the travellers in *Fantastic Voyage*.

"There aren't many films I've made that I can see again without shuddering," he said. "I go to see one of my films if I'm very interested in it, or if I have an interest in it in the sense of production or percentage."

He said he thinks the film he is working on here, written by Canadian playwright Bill

Fruet — author of *Goin' Down the Road* — and produced by Canadian John Vidette, is going to be good.

"What I've seen of the rushes up to now is impressive," he said, adding that he would not have taken part had he not thought originally it would be good.

"If the film flops and you are the only person anybody's

heard of in it — and I mean that in the international sense — then immediately some of the blame attaches to you."

### In the matter of expense

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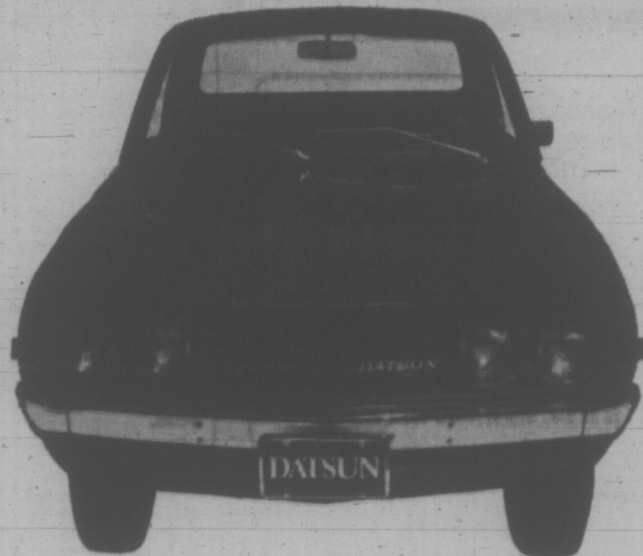
FUNERAL CHAPEL

Reginald Hayward  
Manager

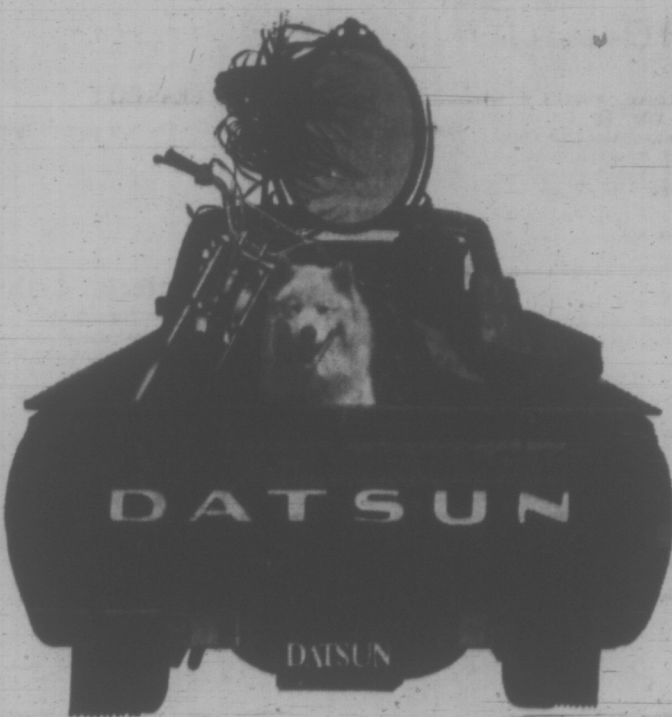
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# A Dialogue On Olympus

By GARY CLARKSON

Without getting sidetracked in an argument over the true authorship of the speeches in this so-called Conversation, it is obvious from reading the book that the prime minister's essential style and thought are contained in it.

Ivan Head, now a special assistant to the prime minister, edited the work, using,

CONVERSATION WITH CANADIANS. Pierre Elliott Trudeau. University of Toronto Press. \$8.50. Paperback, \$1.95.

he says, "as broad a range as is possible." There is no need to quarrel with Head's selection process. He has collected material from speeches, interviews, question and answer sessions and, on one occasion, a remark at a shopping plaza.

Reading Trudeau is no longer a pursuit filled with surprising vistas — if it ever was — rather, it verges on an exercise in reverie. It is numbing how dated Trudeau's philosophy, to use the term loosely, has become.

Not that the abstractions which claim Trudeau's allegiance have been brought down to earth for all to see or that they have been made irrelevant in the last four years. It is that his approach has a musty and yet portentous air about it, which all the media and all the PR men cannot seem to change or explain away.

Speaking at the time of the debate over the imposition of the War Measures Act, Trudeau addressed a Liberal policy conference in Ottawa. At one point he said: "If anything is certain, it is that the continued vitality of neither liberty nor democracy can be assumed." What this vitality consists of is not clear, but more to the point is the question: who is doing the assum-

ing that this vitality cannot endure?

Later in the speech the prime minister singles out anarchists as the enemies of democratic vitality. It is the negative, fearful emphasis of his argument that makes one think that Trudeau's abstractions have taken on a new and ironic twist — the result of the corruption of power.

Generalizations are subject to oversimplification and it is a temptation which, perhaps, all powerful men have to resist when they open their mouths or lift their pens. What was the pursuit of truth becomes the projection of a politic and opportune image.

In a public man the curse is not new but in a delicately balanced federal-state like Canada, cemented by the cake of custom and confidence, Trudeau's penchant for mystification holds great peril. His ability to argue alternately from ancient texts and from the latest glossy magazines indicates a half-baked approach to politics which puts the reader in mind of Professor Eayrs' description, "dilettante."

The constant in Trudeau's thought, I suggest, is not (in Trudeau's words) "opposition to accepted opinion," but the rigorous application of logic at times when logic is not the key to the situation. So rigorous is this pursuit that he goes far to reducing logic in "politics to absurdity and to replacing the historical process itself with technocratic Supergrasses.

He proclaims in this book the general thesis that every problem contains its own answer through an appropriate reordering of the question. He is attempting to reduce politics to a matter of technique.

In the prime minister's words at Vancouver in May, 1971: "We stand at this juncture in history in as great a need of a philosophy of tech-



Down among the people

nology as did the world in the seventeenth century need a philosophy of science and mathematics just prior to Descartes' Discourse on Method."

He goes on to speak of the "absence of a philosophy of this age" giving "the appearance of a generation gone mad." I suggest that the touchstone of Trudeau's thought is the relentless pursuit of such a philosophy in defiance of traditional politics and of human nature.

It is no accident that the prime minister is at his best when dealing with a technical

subject like the B.N.A. Act. His expositions on federalism have perhaps earned him a high place in our constitutional literature.

He put the problem in his technical way: "How best do we form a constitution which will contain the framework necessary to support a federal structure and which, at the same time, will be sensitive to the need for change, and responsive to it?" I do not argue against the general sentiment of containing change within a stable framework but I present his remarks as an

indication of the problematic, technical tendency of his mind. The method is the message.

He does not see history as a drama filled with irony and tragedy but as a problem of coming to terms with gadgets and of curbing our desire to try all the gadgets out.

It is this technical bent which lays a pall over this book. It is altogether too cerebral, in the most pejorative sense. Trudeau journeys from one ivory tower to the next, surrounded, as it were, by an invisible bubble which makes him impermeable to the general run of mankind.

His pursuit of "ideals so pure in concept their appeal is eternal," to use his phrase, has led this country to a pass where straight thinking has become incompatible with the tenure of high office.

Conversation With Canadians is not that at all. It is a

dialogue on Olympus where the winds blow strong and the ordinary wayfarer will feel ill at ease. And throughout the ascent the climber will see evidence of fine phrases being turned to make the journey more difficult — phrases which turn out to be fool's gold.

The pieces range from "Human Dignity" through "The Role of Law" to "The Commonwealth" and "Canada's Future" and yet with a monotonous sameness. The book is illustrated with photos of the great man among the people, as if to balance something lacking in the accompanying text.

But the audience for whom this partisan pamphlet is designed should beware the foggy phrases and the ersatz urgency of it all. Before, that is, the means of manipulation become the very end of good government.

# A Feeling Of Threat

By ANTHONY JENKINS

Paul Brodeur, whose novel The Stunt Man created an exciting impression a couple of years back, has collected the best of his short stories in Downstream. Some of them have the same impact as his novel; on their smaller scale, they produce a similar feeling of threat. It is not that they are violent, but reading them one feels one will suddenly

is a major talent which has not yet taken its final shape.

The book consists of three novellas set in the rural South West of America. The middle section, the long title story, is to my mind the least successful part of the book. In it, he celebrates the instinctive sexuality and frustrated talents of six young friends.

Following their story is like watching the flickering shadows of an old movie. Each short chapter forms a separate incident, usually of a fiercely sexual nature, and the events are never allowed to coalesce into a meaningful whole. There is so much material here that seems waiting for a long novel. As it stands, the writing appears pretentious and the situations contrived for shock effect.

The other two stories, however, are thoroughly remarkable. The first one, "The Call," is a delicate study of a young boy's feelings as he tries to cope with the rituals of his stepmother's funeral. Weston's strength lies in his ability to probe a set of primitive characters who have no formal education yet who feel passionately about life, love and death.

The concluding story, "All My Bones," is worthy of Eudora Welty. Charley Alan Tackett comes back to his home after three years exile in the city. Along the way he recalls his attraction for his Sunday-school teacher, her violent death, and his mother's fierce struggle to keep him from the older woman. The passions here are the stuff of poetry. Weston has captured the life-blood of these people and understands them better than they understand themselves.

DOWNSTREAM, by Paul Brodeur. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

GOAT SONGS, by John Weston. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

turn the corner and find the unexpected.

Yet there is another side to Brodeur's writing. Many of these stories are gentle studies of human relationships. Usually they concern one man (the author under various guises) and his parents, wife, children or girlfriend. "Behind The Moon," for example, traces in a wistful but searching manner the way an American soldier falls in, and then imperceptibly out of love with a German girl.

Because they were written over a period of 15 years, these stories have a wide range of subject matter. Yet Brodeur's speaking voice is consistent in all of them. The book's variety comes from its changing tones: from the delicate and personal duets to an amusing story in which a writer re-tells an event in his youth through a pastiche of Hemingway and Fitzgerald.

John Weston's Goat Songs is more strikingly original. His

# Haunting Memory

L. P. Hartley is an old hand at conveying the unspoken and half-realized tensions that lurk among a small, enclosed group of people. One remembers the climactic birthday-party scene in The Go Between. The tensions in his latest novel bob closer to the surface, but they are still kept well in check by his carefully

son. His father would like him to join the army, but is prepared to wait while he works for his University entrance. He is not prepared to see his son a weakling, though. Accordingly he instructs his chauffeur, Carrington, to give the boy a daily work-out in the gym he has installed in the harness-room of the old stables.

The relationship that evolves between Fergus and Carrington is managed with the lightest of touches. How aware is Fergus of the homosexual emotions that invade each evening's P.T. lesson? And how damaging is that relationship to Fergus' growing personality? The friendship only becomes difficult once Sonia and the Colonel return from their honeymoon, for Sonia is not much older than her step-son and she feels an empathy toward his shy gaiety.

In another writer's hands this material might have been exploited for its sensationalism. Hartley explores the implications behind each ambiguous pairing with a carefully regulated indirection.

A master of the language, Hartley is a joy to read, and his short novel lingers hauntingly long after it is finished. —A.J.

THE HARNESS ROOM, by L. P. Hartley. Thomas Nelson and Sons. \$6.95

delineated prose before they are allowed to burst apart in the final, cataclysmic scene.

The cast of characters is typically Hartlesian. Colonel Macready, a retired officer of sanguine complexion and blustery temper, is about to marry for the second time. Early on in the book he is shown proposing to Sonia Veriden in a deliciously mannered, comic scene. The colonel pursues his conquest in terms of military assault, and the lady is unromantically calculating as she adds up the pros and cons between the colonel's money and life with her tiresome mother.

At the book's centre is Fergus, the colonel's sensitive

# The Right Way to Grow Vegetables

By HILDA BEASTALL

Good Food Naturally, an excellent title, for the author continually stresses the importance of providing a humus-rich soil and a rotation of crops for producing good foods.

Neither are new ideas, but

GOOD FOOD NATURALLY, by John B. Harrison. J. J. Douglas Ltd., Vancouver. \$3.95.

FRED DALE'S GARDEN BOOK. General Publishing Co. \$1.95.

both have been forgotten in the commercial race for larger crops from a given land acreage.

Although writing from expe-

rience gained by working 80 acres for 25 years on Lulu Island in the Fraser River delta, John Harrison's methods can be used for a home garden vegetable plot, since basic needs of good soil are the same. Any gardener will gain appreciation of the living chain of soil, plants and animals (man) from reading this book, soon realizing that each gardener has an almost inexhaustible supply of "waste" material to be returned to the soil. Much of it is free for the transportation.

Charts for sowings in four successions are given; as is a chart of varieties of vegetables, including many names we recommend to local home gardeners such as the bush (or determinate) tomatoes Fireball and Starfire.

You will find a chapter on harvesting, storing, freezing and even cooking to eliminate waste of the essential food elements. Flavor from freshness is stressed, as well it might be when vegetables are grown in the home garden.

The approach to pest and disease control is refreshing, since the reader is encouraged to ask himself the following questions:

Was the soil adequately drained?

Was the soil properly prepared?

Was the area planted to a single kind of vegetable instead of a number of kinds (monoculture in place of polyculture)?

Was a place provided close by for overwintering of beneficial (predator) insects?

Was the species of plant suited to the local conditions? Slugs and earwigs, locally present in some gardens, are omitted from the author's list of pests, but the indication is that good culture in every phase will reduce damage to crops.

The bibliography presents a list of suggested additional reading material related to the growing of Good Food Naturally, and the well filled 116-page little book concludes with an extensive index, making information easy to locate when needed.

With slight adjustment of dates to suit local conditions, this is the best book we have seen for vegetable gardeners on Vancouver Island.

Fred Dale's Garden Book was no doubt written for gardeners in Toronto and southern Ontario since for five years the author was garden editor for the Toronto Star and Star Weekly.

For this part of British Columbia I found it a mixture of acceptable and non-acceptable information on the how-to-do-it level.

Lawns prepared by sodding are standard in most of Canada so that none of our local lawn difficulties are solved. Fairy Ring is mentioned with Bordeaux mixture as treatment, but also the comforting tip that "some reports say plain water... will drown the fungus. It is not a permanent disease and will eventually go away!"

A hand-weeding tool as the most effective weed killer is great, and the author is also to be praised for his general attitude toward weed-killers and pesticides, but chlordane and malathion are recommended by Dale as "probably the safest" sprays against insects. In British Columbia the former is outlawed, the latter highly suspect for malathion poisoning when used by home gardeners without vapor-proof

mask and completely spray-proof clothing.

A short chapter on vegetable growing for the Toronto area is good. Were we really so limited in what we could grow there? Limited also by climate is the list of herbaceous perennials and shrubs. Watering, fertilizing and pruning of these must be drastically adjusted to our coastal soil and seasons.

Systemic sprays used against aphids on roses should not be recommended for gardens in cities where vegetables are being raised on the same or adjacent lots. Any plant in the path of the soil water will pick up traces and if eaten (such as salad crops) within a few days can cause real trouble.

Preparing for a Vacation is a refreshing chapter head to come across, as is another called Make Compost.

The author presses the point of cutting down on garbage for collection by re-cycling practically everything that comes to hand for the benefit of the soil.

This is a new edition of the essays which won Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan the Governor-General's award when they first appeared in 1949. Mel Hurtig, the publisher, adds an updated introduction by the author in which MacLennan looks briefly at the convulsions that have shaken the world since his book of what he calls "incidental nonfiction" was first published.

He feels they are now period pieces. He has no need to apologize, it seems to me. An uncanny amount of what he forecasts has come true. He also has the grace not to imply "I told you so."

If you like the MacLennan blend of Celtic philosophy and canny comment, these will appeal. They are vintage MacLennan, like port or Scotch whisky, aged in the cask.

The pieces are intellectual, on the whole, rather than sentimental. Some of the writing, MacLennan feels today, is over-explanatory. He was writing for magazine editors who demanded that style. At the time of writing, many of

mask and completely spray-proof clothing.

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They are interesting now for anyone concerned about our "identity". MacLennan was one of the first modern-day writers to take on this crusade, consciously.

It began when he returned from Oxford in 1932. On trying to get a job in a Canadian university, he was told repeatedly "Sorry, an Englishman has applied. Try the U.S." The young Maritimer felt acutely the lack of confidence Canada had in itself. He judged one reason was the one-way stream of journalistic information running south to north from the United States. He decided to make it his job to adjust the balance a bit.

More than others who have entered this field, he has come a long way toward his goal — greatly helped, no doubt, by his own sturdy common sense and the influence of an American wife. It was Dorothy Duncan, it seems, who encouraged him to stop writing about other lands (his first two novels had failed) and write about the people and country he knew. This essay is "On Discovering Who We Are." The material is also used in the novel "Two Solitudes" when Heather persuades Paul to destroy his Europe-based manuscript.

MacLennan worked for

# AT THE LIBRARY

New books recently acquired by the Greater Victoria Public Library:

Captain and the Kings. Taylor Caldwell. Drama of a penniless immigrant who founds a powerful Irish-American dynasty.

Beloved Exile. Agnes Newton Keith. West meets East in this novel set in Borneo and the prison camps of wartime Japan.

Johnny Crackles Sings. Matt Cohen. A young Canadian novelist tells the fortunes of an Ottawa Valley rock singer.

The Dead of the House. Hannah Green. A story spanning five generations of an American family.

Anger. Leo Madow. How to recognize and cope with it.

Joys of Hunting Antiques. Stefan Salter.

All the World's a Stage. Edited by Lowell Schwartzell. Twenty-one great modern plays for young people.

The Hollow Crown. Word and picture portraits of English kings and queens.

The Citizen Kane Book. The shooting script and an account of how the movie was made.

Siege and Survival. Elena Skryabina. Diary of one who endured the 900-day siege of Leningrad.

The Lunatic Express. Charles Miller. Saga of the race to build a railway — and an empire — in the East Africa of the 1890s.

The Chilean Revolution. Regis Debray. Conversations with Socialist Party leader Salvador Allende, elected president in 1970.

By ANNE McDOUGALL

three years in the U.S. and gained an up-close knowledge of its values. He has been fair-mindedly analysing them ever since, writing with candor: "Americans, as a group, are the greatest military people the world has ever seen, because as a group they do not fight as soldiers. They fight as engineers, and they have reached the point now when it is only in wartime that the unique collective genius of their society can fully realize itself." Pre Korea. Pre Vietnam.

Four pages on, he adjusts the balance with praises of the open road philosophy. American optimism, willingness to take chances, forgive mistakes, think big.

The result of MacLennan's steady analysis of the neighbors is to make him one of the few Canadian writers Americans have ever heard of. His kindness crosses the border effortlessly and he sees and writes of problems that are common to us both.

"The greatest spiritual enemy all North Americans face above the Rio Grande is uniformity," he says. For Canadians, MacLennan's writing contains a realistic grasp of the historical facts that made us a country, refreshingly set out.

Of his other essays, "Help Thou Mine Unbelief" brought in more mail than anything else he ever wrote. Here he gets beyond nationality and in

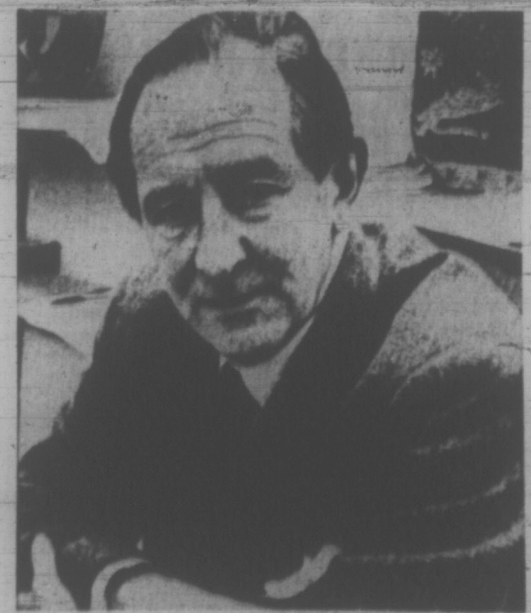
fact explains how any great state rests on power only, and at best stands for the order of the policeman. The very science North Americans have chosen to pursue has led to a loss of God's nearness

and a search for new symbols. There is no moralizing in this essay; you will find plenty in the others.

While MacLennan finds some of the essays obvious, today, and notes that rereading them throws the subject into a very perspective, it is amazing how well they stand up, 20 years later. There are some changes, of course.

It is probably not true today that "Certainly no part of the Roman Catholic world is more devout than French-speaking Canada" ("Help Thou Mine Unbelief"). The teachers' salaries he deplores in "The Tyranny of the Sunday Suit" have been considerably improved. On the whole, however, the MacLennan point of view remains as authentic, homespun, frank, searching and desperately Canadian as ever.

While MacLennan has lived for years in Montreal and knows and loves Quebec, for me he is at his best when he writes about his home province, Nova Scotia. In "An Orange From Portugal," a story about a childhood Christmas, his writing stops preaching and just takes you to Halifax. The mists roll in, the drums roll over, and the old city comes to life as for no other writer, Hugh MacLennan is home.



HUGH MACLENNAN  
... essays stand up

# Polar Journals

By TORCHY ANDERSON

We of the Northern hemisphere are, generally speaking, more familiar with the history and tragedies of men seeking the North Pole. The North Pole is a geographic pinpoint on floating ice. The South Pole is on a vast ice-covered continent.

The Antarctic continent has been, and still is, studied intensively by scientists of sev-

eral nations. Some of the things they find, and others they still seek, are usually above the understanding of untrained mortals.

The South Pole has claimed many heroic endeavors and some heart-breaking tragedies. Scott was beaten to the pole by a few weeks by Amundsen and the Englishman and three companions died on their return journey.

In this volume Charles Neider has gathered the first-hand accounts of many of the polar greats. His selections give you the best in each case — from James Cook down through Amundsen, Scott, Shackleton, Byrd and many others.

He has flown to the Pole, studied the life of man who work in Antarctica, and taken many fine photographs. If you read nothing else, his introduction is well worth-while. Good illustrations and book-end map.

ANTARCTICA, edited by Charles Neider. Random House. \$11.95.



## Newfie Film Ready

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Pinsent admits that maybe, this time, he's playing himself, a little bit anyway.

He's a Newfoundlander, from Grand Falls, and he plays the part of a Newfoundlander in his latest film. He wrote the script, so how could the real Gordon Pinsent be kept out of it?

You know a Newfoundlander — scornful of responsibility, pugnacious, sensitive, warmhearted.

Gordon is Will Cole, scornful of responsibility, pugnacious, sensitive, warmhearted — in the movie that's just been previewed here.

It's The Rowdyman, a Canadian-made movie filmed in Newfoundland, and Gordon has come up from Hollywood to see how it goes over. Whether it is shown on screens in the United States depends upon first reaction in Canada.

Don't get Gordon confused with Quentin Durgens, MP. That's the role he played for four seasons in the CBC television series of the same name and for which, until now, the 40-year-old actor is best known in Canada.

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## Collaboration Lacking



SYDNEY HUMPHREYS

An outstanding series of chamber music recitals that has continued throughout the year at Victoria Conservatory of Music concluded recently with a memorable event.

The evening of string trios and a piano quartet was also unique in the sense that it is unlikely that the violin-viola playing brothers, Sydney and Smythe Humphreys will perform together here again.

Smythe, principal violist of the Vancouver Symphony and CBC Orchestras, had come to Victoria for the farewell concert of Trio Victoria as presently constituted.

Sydney, violinist of the trio and head of the Conservatory string department, leaves the city June 19 to become leader of the BBC Scottish Symphony.

Mozart's quartet, which brought the Humphreys brothers together with Robin Wood, pianist, and James Hunter, cellist, was the climax of the program.

It was a climax that was

given a standing ovation by an audience that overflowed into every possible listening-point at Craigdarroch Castle.

The temperamental rapport of these four exceptional artists was distinct and complete throughout in terms of spirit, intention and style.

In the beginning the string trio presented an immaculate, profoundly musicianly performance of Beethoven's C-minor and a lambent interpretation of British composer Lennox Berkeley's effective Trio.

But it was the Mozart quartet that provided the ultimate pleasure of the evening. Technically a shining elegance of polished phrases and fluent passage work, it was in mood lyrical and gay, invoking a clarity as well as richness of tonal texture and, notably in the two outer movements, a delightfully intimate and spirited dialogue.

There was however, in the midst of the pleasures, an aura of sadness. We were bidding farewell to a phenomenal

teacher, a greatly gifted and skilled musician, a "personality" whose warmth, dedication and simplicity have endeared him to all who have had the wisdom or good fortune to associate themselves with him.

Our loss in Sydney Humphreys' departure is compounded by the loss of his wife, Mary Ducker, a superlatively talented pianist ensemble performer and teacher and a person of equal warmth and charm.

It is all the more to be regretted in that, given a different set of circumstances outside the area of the Conservatory of Music itself — and these were not impossible to attain but simply were not invoked by the people who might have invoked them — the Humphreys would in all likelihood not have been lured away.

All of which brings up the point that there is inherent in our present situation on the music scene a real danger of losing a good deal more of what we have painstakingly achieved over the years, through fragmentation of goals and resources.

Victoria is not a big city and whether or not one subscribes to the forecast of the Spence-Sales report or any other projection as to our future growth, it is unlikely that the next decade will see any remarkable change.

Therefore it is necessary for the leading formulators of musical policy to recognize that this city cannot healthily nourish three unco-ordinated musical bodies.

The bodies are, of course, the Symphony, Conservatory and Uvic's department of music.

Ideally, each of these organizations should complement the others because it is only in this way that the best musicians can be brought here to

serve the city to the maximum of their skills.

Something of the sort was intended, a sort of tri-partite, but it hasn't actually worked too well. When the school of music — now conservatory — was in its early planning stage the intention was that it should be a training school for future orchestra players.

Inevitably — and happily — its scope has greatly broadened but it has served well as originally envisaged. The only breakdown has been in the concept of the string department head and concert master post of the symphony being a joint appointment.

On the other hand, when Uvic Fine Arts arranged the affiliation agreement with the conservatory, the understanding was that the practical teaching should be provided by the Conservatory, but here too, there have been breakdowns.

A well co-ordinated working arrangement between these influential three, with everybody concerned putting their shoulders to it to see that it does work is vital to the development, even the continuity, of our musical life.

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Begins June 15. Note: Enrolling now for Summer Children's Art Classes. Call Gallery for information.

## Smiles Show At McPherson

One of the longest running variety shows on the Canadian scene is Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, which this summer will mark its 20th year.

Opening night of the 1972 edition is July 1 and for the first time the Smile Show will inhabit the McPherson Playhouse.

A Victoria summer feature that is known across the continent, the show has a particularly strong cast to commemorate its 20th anniversary year.

Dorothy Hosie, a favourite Victoria professional singer-comedian, will lead the Smile Show gang through its barrage of gags, antics, music, laughter and dancing.

Stints with the Charlotte-town Festival, the Barkerville Show, radio and television, at the Butchart Gardens and with Bastion Theatre have filled Dorothy's time since she first appeared with the Smile Show 14 years ago.

Singer Harry Elsdon who worked with the actress in the Butchart stage show and has sung many leading roles with the Victoria Operatic Society, has also joined the "gang."

Another Smile Show favourite who is returning this summer is Al Denoni who toured Korea with Jerry and the gang in 1962. Al, a brilliant accordionist, will provide the instrumental accompaniment playing an Electrovox, an accordion which sounds like an organ.

Newcomers will be comedy lead, Harry Cossey of Che-

manus who proved himself to be a first rate comedian in the Duncan Musical Club production of My Fair Lady.

Still more comedy is injected by Sonia Croucher, specializing in Cockney, Yiddish and Welsh humor.

Steve Ivings, a young and talented impressionist, appears for the first time in a professional role.

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NOTE: For complete Butchart Gardens news, see top of "Entertainment Guide column," Page 13.

## STUDENTS MEN AND WOMEN WANTED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

THE JOB

1. Join the reserves (Militia) for the period 11 July to 23 August.
2. Undergo a general military training course which includes subjects on radios, law, weapons, first-aid, sports, typing (women only), driving, citizenship.
3. Complete a week adventure training in the bush.

YOU MUST

1. Be or will be a high-school, college or university student 1972/73.
2. Be 17-24 years old.
3. Be physically fit.
4. Work 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.
5. Not be a drug user.
6. Arrange your own meals and lodgings.

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## 'ULYSSES'

## Surprise Is Lost

One of James Joyce's toughest critics was a humorless New York judge named John M. Woolsey.

It was he who in 1933 presided at a hearing in which the U.S. government attempted to ban the import and publication of Joyce's novel *Ulysses*.

After all the arguments had been heard — the rhetoric about freedom and the prophecies of moral doom — Judge Woolsey ruled that *Ulysses* may... be admitted to the United States.

It was the beginning of the end for the literary innocence

## A Film Review

By

WAYNE HARDING

of the United States and, following after, Canada. (Random House described it as a "monumental decision" when it published Woolsey's ruling as sort of a foreword to the work when it finally hit U.S. presses.) Soon Miller's Tropics, Lawrence's Lady and other serpentine things would follow *Ulysses* into Eden.

Looking back it's hard to

imagine all the anguish that went into the *Ulysses* hearing and similar court and customs battles in which North America's seemingly inherent obsession to censor was tested and defeated.

As it happened, civilization didn't quite collapse and whatever lust smoldered in the North American subconscious, waiting to be inflamed by dirty foreign literatures, is apparently still smoldering.

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We've also learned, in the meantime, that *Ulysses* is one of the last places to look when seeking to satisfy prurient interest.

Judge Woolsey could have told us in 1933. In fact, he did. "My considered opinion, after long reflection," the judge said, "is that whilst in many places the effect of *Ulysses* is somewhat emetic nowhere does it tend to be an aphrodisiac."

It did take a very long time to learn that. Even in the 1950s when *Ulysses* finally made its way into Canadian university bookshelves, discussion of the book still was dominated more by moral and legal questions than by literary consideration.

Those days are thankfully gone.

\*\*\*

But now a new problem appears. In our enlightenment have we lost some of the surprises of the innocent eye? Has our sensibility replaced prudishness with an equally destructive jadedness?

Take for example Joseph Strick's film based on *Ulysses* and so titled (although it really should be called "From *Ulysses*") which is not a new film but is making the rounds of the movie houses again.

Here, in three portraits drawn from Joyce's assortment of guilt-ridden, self-consuming characters, there is not only no aphrodisiac, there is little adrenalin either. It's as if the joy of the original work had been lost because it's not really naughty any more.

Although it necessarily consists only of extracts from the original, the filmplay is a very dutiful work in which much of Joyce — his language and imagery — is included.

\*\*\*

But even with the language, the imagery and the addition of the camera, there is a great blandness about the whole venture.

Not that the film is not well done. Like the book, it is a sensitive study of people caught in one single ordinary day in Dublin in 1904. Like the book too, the film is a slice not only of life but also of fan-



JOYCE

tasy as it occurs in the lives of these characters.

The main roles — Dedalus played by Milo O'Shea, Molly by Barbara Jefford and Bloom by Maurice Roovers — are very convincing.

The portrait of Leopold Bloom is particularly well created by Roovers who gives great depth to the character of the Jewish merchant cheated by his wife, misused by his friends, haunted by his memories, yet pathetically hopeful.

But even after such a fine rendering, there is a heavy "so what?" that follows.

\*\*\*

The last third of the film is taken up with Molly's soliloquy, the mind-wandering of a lascivious and unfaithful woman who, at once, confesses and boasts to herself in a bitter flow of words and memories. It should be very exciting, but it's rather dull.

Could the filmmakers have done more? Undoubtedly they could. Film should add to, not detract from the printed word.

But here is where our new problem comes up again. (Well, not really new. Milton had a lot to say about it.) Joyce wrote with the precision of the innocent eye. He was amazed and his reader shares his amazement. His work was revelation both in the act of creating and in the creation.

These qualities are denied us — both the artist and the audience. The best we can hope to accomplish, the new art seem to tell us, is reverent reproduction. Prospects are not bright when sex and profanity become a bore.

## Anna vs. the Mundane

'I can stand fooling only for a day or two'

Someone else rebutted, "She should charge you entertainment tax for letting you look at it."

Anna Banana walked into a Victoria retail store wearing her towering head dress; circles were painted on her cheeks; her pant suit was striped wide in the brilliant hues of the rainbow.

A long stare was deserved. Indeed Anna had worked hard for such a reaction. Yet the store clerk was deadpan, pretending Anna Banana was just another customer.

"People don't know if they should laugh or take me seriously. Perhaps they are looking for hidden motives. But there's no profit for me; on the contrary, being Anna Banana costs money."

"Children understand that I do it just for fun. And my fooling is mostly for them."

## ISOLATED LIFE

When I wrote to Anna asking for an interview, I was expecting to meet Anna the gregarious who loved crowds of children, parades, who wanted nothing more than to be herself a one-woman parade. I was mistaken. For five days of the week Anna lives in isolation on the Coast Road past Sooke; visitors are discouraged.

"I can stand fooling only for a day or two, and then I must be by myself."

Human communication cannot stay absolute for long periods and when it tires Anna, the Town Fool becomes Anna the Artist. And it is this side of her diverse style that is most intriguing.

Anna lived in Victoria during her youth, went to high school here, and on graduation moved to Vancouver and UBC. She became a teacher, married, taught school, raised a child and then one day, having been in Vancouver seven years, having "worked" on her marriage for the last two of those years, suggested to her husband that they go to California's Big Sur, a centre now famous for developing the group therapies of touch awareness. Nude therapy, meditation and massage promised social and physical health.

## OONK'S LIFE

Anna's husband did not wish to go. But within three weeks of making her huge decision, Anna had exchanged her car for a camper bus and was travelling south. At Esalen, she worked on staff, cooking for 80. Later, so she could stay on, she managed Esalen's laundry. She was on the Big Sur for over a year

vowing never to return to the life that led her to seek the "something else" at Esalen. Anna, now 32, is dedicated to keep growing, learning.

She realizes how far she has come. Having returned to her home town, Anna has met school mates from the past.

"I have difficulty relating to some of my old friends. They want only to invent ways of comfortably doing nothing. I need activity. I need it to sustain my mood."

As the Town Fool, Anna has set herself in antithesis to the mundane in the community. As an artist, she is at war with apathy.

## THE ARTIST

At first Anna's art was batik; she had shows in Montreal and Toronto but did not sell enough to justify designing more. She sold painted rocks but the work was too heavy and she was having trouble in Bastion Square with no vendors' licence. At present she is represented by the Mido Gallery in Vancouver — again without much commercial success.

You will not find the true Anna Banana in a gallery; she is a distribution artist, and well recognized for it. She publishes the *Sometimes Monthly Banana Rag*, again at her own expense, distributing it to whom ever is interested and to other artists on the mail network.

File Magazine published by General Idea in Toronto, is the main forum of distribution art. File polled its readers to

Haunting, Beautiful, Tragic

Marcello Mastroianni

Catherine Deneuve

Only Happens Once

Fox Cinema

discovered the top ten favorite artists on the mail circuit. Out of some 350 names, Anna Banana was No. 4. Andy Warhol was fifth. Members of General Idea, the publishers, were ineligible for listing.

In the Sooke Post Office where Anna does her mailing, she was at first coolly received as, dressed in costume, she pushed decorated envelopes over the counter.

The ice was broken when the clerk quipped, "We should charge you more for putting things all over your envelopes."

GEM

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BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT open every day, serving delightful lunches and afternoon teas 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., delicious hot dinners 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Coffee and Snack Bar always open.

HERE'S A GOOD SUGGESTION. Plan to arrive late in the afternoon. See the gardens by sunlight, then relax and dine leisurely in the Floral Restaurant. As darkness takes over, see the gardens again as a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains to create a fairyland, softly perfumed by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT EVERY AFTERNOON. Monday through Friday (inc.) 1:30-3:30 p.m. "The Butchart Gardens" doing their hoing in a hilarious and musical way. Saturday and Sunday 1-3 p.m. the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers Band."

FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted, architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731. (via Hwy. 17).

"Prince Alberts" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE presents over 25 exciting miniature displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week (Fri 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Fortes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

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## Summer Guests With Symphony

Eight internationally prominent guest artists will appear with the Victoria Symphony's festival orchestra in five concerts at McPherson Playhouse this summer.

This series is related to the Shawinigan Lake Summer School of the Arts, all the soloists being faculty members who will also appear in solo recital both at Shawinigan and at the McPherson.

Musical director of the symphony and conductor of the series, Laszlo Gati has announced dates of the concerts and the artists who will appear.

The series opens July 23, with the Spanish-born Belgian resident pianist, Eduardo del Pueyo performing the Beethoven Emperor Concerto.

Hailed as the true inheritor of the Casals tradition, cellist Janos Starker is scheduled on July 30. On Aug. 6, Ruggiero Ricci, violin virtuoso and Gary Karr, the world's most famous double bassist, will be the guests.

Another double comes on Aug. 13 with the outstanding Canadian, violinist, Steven

Storyk, and English violinist Roger Best. In addition eminent British composer-conductor Malcolm Arnold will conduct two of his own compositions.

One of the most unique events will be the appearance Aug. 29 of the duo guitarists from Japan and France, Aiko and Henry Dorigon. On the same program will appear the Hungarian cellist, Mihaly Virbaly.

Ticket information can be obtained at the McPherson box office.

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SUNDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Public

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Public

7:30-9:00 p.m.—Public

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12:00-1:00 p.m.—Bus. Men

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# Philly Leader Can't Believe 'Hole Thing'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Jamieson couldn't believe the hole thing.

The 29-year-old Jamieson was one stroke behind leader Bob Murphy Friday in the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic as he grasped his wedge for a tee shot on his 125-yard final hole.

## Panasiuk Sets Pace In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor took the first-round lead in the Ontario Open golf championship Friday with a three-under-par 67. Panasiuk and amateur Gar Hamilton Jr. of Bolton, Ont., were the only players in a field of 142 to break par.

Hamilton was one stroke off the pace.

Five players matched par or the 6700-yard Cedar Brae Golf and Country Club course. They included Alberto Rivadeniera, a 24-year-old Colombian; Dave Oakley of Westwood, Va.; Gary Pitchford of Toronto and Freeport, Bahamas; Leon DeCaire of Buttonville, Ont.; and Gary Slater of Burlington, Ont.

If a professional, the winner of the 54-hole tournament collects \$3,000 of \$16,000 in prize money. If an amateur wins, the top professional still takes the \$3,000.

### B.C. ENTRIES

Topping the B.C. golfers Friday was Tom Morrison of Vancouver who had a 34-37, tying him with four others for eighth place.

John Morgan of Victoria shot a 34-38-72 and is in a group of eight in 13th position. Bob Cox of Vancouver, with 36-37, is in a group of 10 in 21st place, and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and Con Bergstrom of Kelowna are in a field of 16 at 75.

Bob Panasiuk 34-37  
Gar Hamilton Jr. 34-37  
Dave Oakley 34-37  
Gary Slater 34-37  
Leon DeCaire 34-37  
Gary Pitchford 34-37  
Alberto Rivadeniera 34-37  
Mike Fraser 34-37  
Hal Underwood 34-37  
Cora Simon 34-37  
Tom Morrison, Vancouver 34-37  
Doug Warner 34-37  
Dave Clayton 34-37  
Rafe Sofft 34-37  
Lao Bradshaw 34-37  
John Macdon, Victoria 34-37  
Gary Mauk 34-37  
Greg Pidiaski 34-37  
Ron Latta 34-37  
Max Thompson 34-37  
Bill Morrison 34-37  
a Kelly Roberts 34-37  
Jim Brown 34-37  
Gord Stein 34-37  
Gord Delard 34-37  
Ken Vennell 34-37  
a Curtis Samson 34-37  
Bob Cox, Vancouver 34-37  
Herb Rudey 34-37  
John Henrick 34-37  
Bob Rousseau 34-37  
Al Kistmann 34-37  
Laurie Rowe 34-37  
a John Bays 34-37  
Ed Skococ 34-37  
a Nick Westlock 34-37  
Wayne McDonald 34-37  
John Elliott 34-37  
Jim Schiveler 34-37

### Under-15 Round

The Glen Meadows Golf Club will be the site Monday of the monthly medal round for women with 15 handicaps and under. Starting times:

10 a.m. Shirley NaySmith, Dale Shaw, Margaret Todd, Green, Joan Larson, 10:14 — G. Pomfrey, Betty Phil-  
lip, Flo Chapman, 10:21 — Jane Loyitt, Joan Smith, Mike Price, 10:28 — M. Hibbertson, Elsie Saunders, Piny Means, Betty Strone.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
New York	22	16	68L	Detroit	23	20	55S
Pittsburgh	23	20	55S	Baltimore	22	21	51L
Chicago	23	20	55S	Cleveland	21	22	51L
St. Louis	21	20	51L	Boston	19	23	42S
Montreal	19	23	42S	New York	16	26	51L
Philadelphia	19	23	42S	Milwaukee	16	26	51L
Western Division				Western Division			
Cincinnati	20	19	61L	Oakland	27	18	55S
Los Angeles	20	20	60S	Chicago	26	19	58S
Houston	19	21	60S	Minnesota	26	19	58S
Atlanta	22	25	48L	California	20	26	43S
San Diego	19	23	42S	Kansas City	20	26	43S
San Francisco	19	23	42S	Texas	20	26	43S
St. Louis	200	200	001-2 1 0	California	211	202	0-5 3 3
Gibson +5 and Simmons; Grief +2 and Kendall; Home runs: St. Louis — Alou (2nd), Torre (5th).				Called, rain.			
Cincinnati 303 000 000-4 7 2				Cleveland 2-4, Fisher (8) and Kuyper; Palfy 3-2 and Rick, Home runs: California — Oliver (5th), Kuyper (2nd); Boston — Ceder (1st), Petroselli (2nd).			
Montreal 200 001 000-1 3 4				New York 000 000 000-0 0 0			
Sinagosa 2-1, Borbon (6) and Benchi; Morton 2-1, Lemaister (3), Walker (5), Gilbert (7) and Humphrey; Home runs: Cincinnati — Rose (1st), Bench (13th).				Kanich 4-5, McDaniel (8) and Mutsan, Ellis (7); Rooks 3-2 and May.			
Atlanta 000 102 000-3 5 0				Minnesota 000 110 000-1 3 0			
Philadelphia 000 100 000-2 1 1				Cleveland 011 300 115-7 9 0			
Nash, G. Stone 0-4 (7) and Williams; Reynolds, Lersch (7), Short (7) and Hoerner (7) and McCarver; Home runs: Atlanta — Baker (2nd), Philadelphia — Montanez (4th).				Blyleven 7-5, Norton (5), Corbin (7) and Rod, Dempsey (7); G. Perry 10-4 and Moses; Home runs: Cleveland — Bruchner (1st and 2nd), F. Perry (2nd).			
Houston 000 300 001-4 10 0				Baltimore 200 100 103-7 9 4			
New York 000 100 010-2 5 1				Cuellar 3-4 and Hendricks; Elche-bailler (5); Wend 3-4, Paul (3), (8) and Billings; Home runs: Texas — F. Howard (4th).			
Forsch 3-2, Cuivar (7), Gladding (8) and L. Howard; Maltack 6-2, McGraw (8) and Grothe; Home runs: Houston — L. Howard (1st).				Milwaukee 000 000 002-2 4 0			
Pittsburgh 500 000 000-5 10 0				Chicago 000 003 002-3 5 0			
Los Angeles 000 001 000-1 3 4				Lockwood 2-4, Stephenson (8) and Rodriguez; Home runs: Chicago — Nelson (6th).			
Blass 7-1 and Sanguillen; Home runs: Pittsburgh — Robinson (8th).				Oakland 000 004 000-10 15 1			
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				Detroit 001 020 100-2 8 1			
Toledo 6, Richmond 1.				Hunter, Knowles 1-0 (7), Fingers (8) and Duncan; Timmerman, Seelbach 3-2 (6), Scherman (7), Za-chary (8) and Freeman (8); Home runs: Oakland — Bando (3rd), O. Brown (1st), Tenace (2nd); Detroit — McAvittie (3rd), Cash (10th).			
Louisville 2, Peninsula 1.							
Charleston 18, Syracuse 3.							
Rochester 7, Tidewater 7.							

## Sharon Miller Bids For First Tour Title

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Sharon Miller, seeking her first victory on the women's golf tour, fashioned a one-under-par 72 for a 36-hole total of 146 and a two-stroke lead Friday in the \$50,000 LPGA championship.

A 31-year-old former high school teacher from Battle Creek, Mich., Miss Miller came back from three straight bogeys on the back nine to take the halfway lead at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Kathy Ahern equalled par 73 and Sayoki Yamazaki of Japan had a 74 to share second place with 148s in the 72-hole event for \$7,500 top prize money.

Local favorite Janie 'Blacklock, Pam Barnett, Gloria Ehret and Betty Burfeindt were deadlocked another stroke back as the field opened up after an eight-way tie for first place in the first round.

Par was broken for the first time in the tournament in the early afternoon by Susie Berning, who had a 72 for a 152 total. Then Miss Miller, who shared the first-round lead, finished with a 34-38.

Miss Blacklock, who went into court to get a temporary restraining order after the LPGA suspended her last week, slipped to a 75, but remained in contention.

Defending champion Kathy Whitworth had putting trouble for the second day in a row and took a 76 for 151. She was tied by Marlene Pagge, Marilyn Smith and Sandra Palmer.

Sandra Post Elliott, formerly of Oakville, Ont., shot a 76 for a 154 total, while Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., also had a 76 for a 155.

# Los Angeles' Infielders Could Use Instant Relief

By The Associated Press

Houston's Fred Gladding and Philadelphia's Chris Short supplied fast relief from their respective bullpens Friday night but Don Sutton of Los Angeles could have used infielders to ease the pain.

While Short threw one pitch and got the win in the Phillies' 4-3 triumph over Atlanta Braves and Gladding did even better by tossing two pitches and picking up three outs in the Astros' 4-2 victory over New York Mets, Sutton suffered through a four-hit, three-error first inning that saw Pittsburgh Pirates pour five runs across the plate and whip the Dodgers 5-1.

Coupled with Cincinnati Reds' 6-3 verdict over Montreal Expos, the Dodgers slipped into second place in the National League West, one-half game behind the Reds. In the East, the Mets had their five-game lead of a week ago chipped to one-half game over the onrushing Pirates.

In the only other National League action, Bob Gibson won his fourth consecutive game as St. Louis Cardinals edged San Diego Padres 3-2. Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants were rained out.

In the American League, the struggling Baltimore Orioles made it two straight and crept over the .500 mark by beating Texas Rangers 7-2; Gaylord Perry became the first 10-game winner in the majors by hurling Cleveland Indians to a 7-1 nod over Minnesota Twins; Boston Red Sox beat California Angels 6-5 in a rain-shortened six-inning game; Kansas City Royals topped New York Yankees 1-0; Oakland Athletics crushed Detroit Tigers 10-5, and Chicago White Sox turned back Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Gladding lumbered out of the Houston bullpen with the Astros clinging to a 3-1 lead in the eighth inning and found a Met on every base and none out following two walks and a fielder's choice.

### STAUB FALTERS

Gladding threw a sinker and Rusty Staub grounded into a forceout as a run scored. He threw another and Cleon Jones rapped into an inning-ending double play. After

Jim Fregosi opened the ninth with a single, Gladding fed a double-play pill — the Astros' fourth of the game — to Ken Boswell.

Philadelphia's Short came into a tie game against Atlanta with two on and two out in the eighth. On one pitch he retired Darrell Evans on a grounder and became the winner when Larry Bowa opened the Phils' eighth with a triple and scored on Pete Koegel's single.

Dusty Baker homered for the Braves and Willie Montanez connected for the Phillies, who won their third in a row after dropping 19 of their previous 30 starts.

Sutton took an 8-0 record, a 1.12 earned run average and an 11-game, two-year winning string against the Pirates and even though he was beaten he threw better than his infielders.

Second baseman Bobby Valentine made a had throw in Rennie Stennett's leadoff grounder and the Pirates cashed in for three runs on singles by Vic Davallillo, Ro-

berto Clemente, Willie Stargell and Al Oliver before Sutton fanned Richie Hebner for the first out.

The bases were loaded when third baseman Steve Garvey made a wild throw on Manny Sanguillen's grounder but Sutton appeared to escape without further damage when Jackie Hernandez bounced to shortstop Bill Russell.

Russell, however, wasn't about to be outdone by Valentine and Garvey. He stepped on second base, forcing Sanguillen, but then heaved the ball into the first base dugout as two more runs came across.

That was all Pittsburgh's Steve Blass needed as he checked the Dodgers on three hits for his sixth straight victory. The only damaging blow was Frank Robinson's sixth-

inning homer, his eighth of the season and 511th of his career, tying him with Mel Ott for 10th place on the all-time list.

The red-hot Reds made it 10 of 11 by downing Montreal as Pete Rose whacked his first homer and Johnny Bench his 15th, a two-run shot, both in the third inning. Bench also singled a run across as the Reds got off winging with three runs in the first inning.

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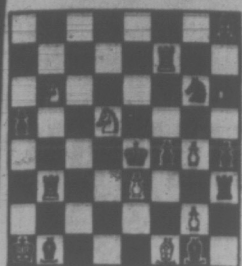






# CHESSE MASTER

by GEORGE KOLANOWSKI  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
by Arnold Ellerman, Argentina  
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 16

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

## THE U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP A 3-WAY TIE

The U.S. Championship of 1972 was held in New York last month and ended in a three-way tie between two New Yorkers, Robert Byrne and Sammy Reshevsky, and Lubomir Kavalek of Washington, D.C. They scored nine points out of 13 and will have to have a playoff to decide which two of the three will qualify for the Interzonals. Other high scorers were Larry Evans with 8½; Pal Benko with 8; Greg DeFotis and Rev. William Lombardy, 7½; Edmar Mednis, 7, and William Martz and Arthur Bisguier, 6½.

It was a triumph for New York, six of the top 10 players coming from that state.

William Martz, a talented young player from Wisconsin, started out beautifully, losing only one of his first seven games. Here are some notes from him on the match:

"The 1972 United States Championship presented a worthy battleground for both veteran Grandmasters and rising young stars. Despite the absence of Robert Fischer, competition was keen for the two qualifying spots in next year's Interzonal. Seven of the eight active U.S. Grandmasters participated in the 14-player round-robin event.

"The game below is typical of the clashes that took place. Top-rated Lubomir Kavalek in this game of whirlwind combinative possibilities nearly bit off more than he could chew." (The notes are also by Martz.

## Victoria Woman Heads Blind

Mrs. Elizabeth Watling, 3035 Cook Street, has been re-elected president of the B.C. division Canadian Council of the Blind.

Other Victorians elected to the provincial executive are Minnie Ouston, 2487 Central Avenue, secretary, and Frank Hodges, 3240 Irma, public relations officer.

- White: Kavalek Black: Martz
1. P-K4 N-KB3
  2. P-K5 N-Q4
  3. B-Q4 P-Q3
  4. P-QB4 N-N3
  5. P-K2 BPxP
  6. N-QB3 P-N3
  7. P-KR3 B-N2
  8. N-R3 O-O
  9. B-B3 N-B3
  10. O-O B-B4
  11. B-B3 P-Q4
  12. P-B5 N-B5
  13. BxN PxB
  14. Q-R4 B-Q6
  15. KR-Q3 Q-R4 (a)
  16. QxQ NxQ
  17. N-K1 B-B4
  18. P-KN4 (b) B-Q2
  19. P-N4 PxB e.p.
  20. PxB N-B3 (c)
  21. QR-B1 P-K3
  22. N-B2 P-B4
  23. PxB RxB
  24. P-N4 R-R4
  25. P-N5 N-K2
  26. N-N4 RxBP
  27. B-N5 N-B4
  28. P-B6 PxB
  29. PxB B-QB1
  30. N-K4 R-QN6
  31. N-Q3 BxB
  32. N(3)-B5 R-N4
  33. N-Q7 P-K4
  34. K-N2 P-KR3
  35. B-B6 P-N4
  36. R-QN1 B-R3
  37. BxKP RxB
  38. NxR BxN
  39. N-B5 B-QB5
  40. R-N4 B-KB2
  41. N-R6 R-QB1 (d)
  42. P-B7 BxP
  43. NxR BxN
  44. R-N7 B-Q3 (e)
  45. RxB K-N2? (f)
  46. R-Q5 K-N3
  47. RxB KxR
  48. RxBch K-N3
  49. R-QR7 B-B4!
  50. K-B3 K-B4
  51. R-B7ch B-B3
  52. R-KR7 K-N3
  53. R-R7 K-B4
  54. R-R5ch B-K4

Drawn

(a) Not 15 ... NxP: 16, NxN, BxN; 17, RxB, PxB; 18, QxB.

(b) Loosens the K-side — Better is 18, QR-B1.

(c) Of course, the knight is caught after 20 ... NxP: 21, R-R3, B-K3; 22, P-Q5, BxN; 23, PxB, BxN; 24, RxB.

(d) The best winning try is 41 ... N-R5ch.; 42 K-B1! R-QB1; 43, P-B7, B-K3; 44, R-Qch., K-B2; 45, R-QN8, BxP; 46, R(N)xB, BxR; 47, RxB B-B5ch.

(e) No better is 44 ... B-QN3; 45 R(1)-Q7, B-K1; 46, R-N8, K-B1; 47, R-R71, BQ5; 48, RQ7! threatening 49, R(7)-Q8.

(f) A blunder — 45 B-K2; 46, R(1)-Q7, B-K3 still gives hope for a Black win.

The solution to the problem above is: 1, R-QB7, threatens 2, R-B4 mate, if 1 ... NxB; 2, R-K7 mate; or 1 ... N-K4; 2, N-B6 mate; or 1 ... BxP; 2, N-B3 mate; and if 1 ... B-Q6; 2, BxB mate; etc.

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# Yarrows Man Promoted

George Forbes, technical manager for Yarrows, has been promoted to marine sales and industrial manager for Burrard Dry Dock Company of North Vancouver and Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria.

The promotion is part of a continuing merger of management of the two companies following their purchase this spring by Cornat Industries Ltd., headed by Peter Paul Saunders of Vancouver.

Victoria staff, except for management, has not been affected by the merger. There continues to be about 450 employees at Yarrows.

Forbes begins immediately to work out of the Vancouver office of Burrard Dry Dock.

He will commute at first but, after school gets out, will

look for a house in Vancouver or North Vancouver. He is married and has four children.

Born in Scotland, he joined

## Trustee Pay Hiked

EDMONTON (CP) — The city's public school trustees Tuesday have voted themselves an \$800-a-year salary increase while increasing the chairman's salary by \$500.

The chairman, Donald Kennedy, now will receive \$8,000 a year, up from \$5,500. Of that amount \$2,000 is provided for expenses or travelling allowance. The salaries of the six trustees increased to \$4,800 from \$4,000, of which \$1,600 is for expenses.

Yarrows here in 1946. He was a naval architect and then became technical manager.

In his new post he will be in charge of new ship and barge construction sales and the industrial engineering departments of the two yards.

The Burrard-Yarrows company operates the largest shipbuilding and ship repair yard on Canada's west coast.

Before the purchase by Cornat, Yarrows Ltd. was a wholly-owned subsidiary of "Burrard," which was owned by Wallace Enterprises Ltd.

No technical manager will be appointed at Yarrows to replace Forbes but with his departure Rudolph De Lange Boom will be promoted to chief draughtsman.



FORBES  
shipyard promotion

# Baked Beans Recalled

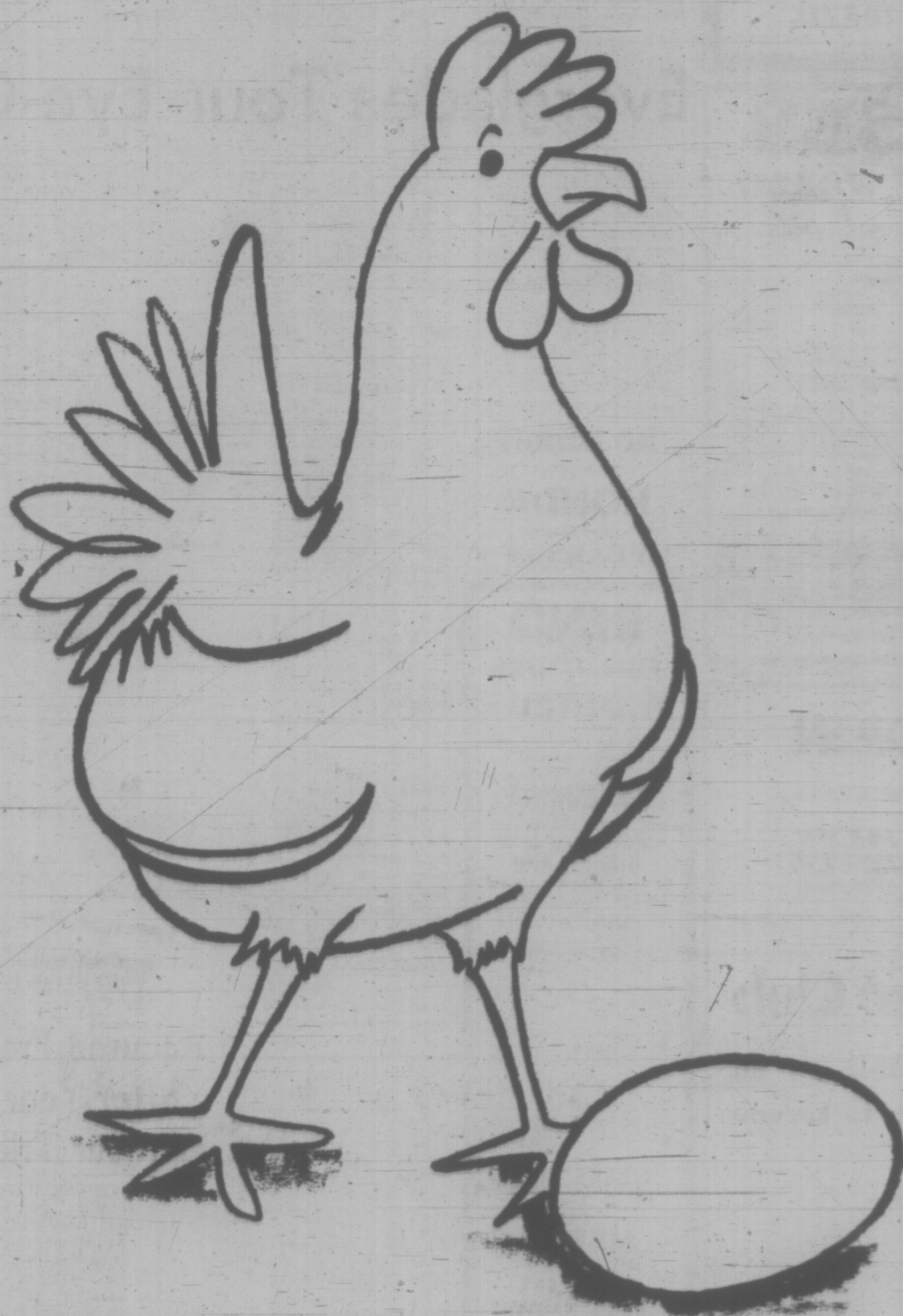
VANCOUVER (CP) — Kelly, Douglas and Company Ltd. says an improperly processed lot of Nelson brand pork and beans has been recalled.

Company President Victor McLean said improper processing resulted in a fermentation type of spoilage producing acid and gas. He said the recall is strictly a precautionary measure and laboratory tests have confirmed there is no health hazard involved.

McLean said all but 45 tins have been accounted for and recent purchases of pork and beans are asked to check any 25-ounce tins for the serial number 28025-1243. Any tins with that number should be returned to the store where it was purchased.

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# Which came first...the Pickin's or the egg?



lunch, dinner, or a snack, then it was the Pickin's — Chicken Pickin's more than likely.

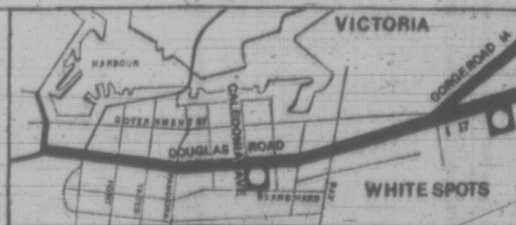
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- ☐ I want my funeral, including cremation or burial, to cost under \$300.
- ☐ I think embalming for purposes of displaying the body, is an unnecessary indignity.
- ☐ I am repelled by putting a body on display with the face made up to look "natural".
- ☐ I favour a closed coffin, a private cremation or burial, with perhaps a memorial service after, for friends and relatives.
- ☐ I feel strongly enough about these matters that I would like to support an organization dedicated to promoting simpler, less costly, more dignified funeral practices.
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# Queen Mary, Captain Quit Together

He cried when he handed over the aging luxury liner Queen Mary to become a "building" in Long Beach, Calif.

Today he smiles at her fortune.

Capt. John Treasure Jones admits that when he delivered

the 31-year-old Cunard Liner in Dec. 12, 1967, to the American city it "was one of the saddest moments of my life."

Coupled with the grounding of the most luxurious vessel afloat was the end of Treasure Jones' 41-year sea-going career.

By PAT DUTOUR  
Times Staff

The sprightly Welshman, now 66, has been back twice to visit the ship which caught the imagination of the world and gave him the command he'd dreamed of all his life.

He said his old ship has lost little of her dignity and more of her expensive tastes.

"The city of Long Beach paid Capped \$1,000,000 for her and it's already cost them a cool \$50 million. She's changed the whole city."

"Because of her a special six-lane highway has been built, a bridge, a boulevard to protect her and all sorts of things."

Jones served on both the Queens but the Mary was his favorite.

"There was a warmer feeling in her. The Elizabeth's furnishings were more modernistic while the Mary had all

the grace and charm of the traditional."

He's grateful the Mary didn't share the Elizabeth's fate.

"I'm glad the Mary was bought by a city and not a bunch of financiers like those who bought the Elizabeth. They went bankrupt, sold her, and she ended up a wreck in Hong Kong."

Asked why the name Treasure, he has two stock answers — one, tongue-in-cheek and the other on the level.

"I used to tell my passengers that when I was born my mother took one look at me and said what a little treasure."

"Actually, it was my paternal grandmother's name and it's been handed down in the family."

The Mary's last skipper can look back at a career almost as colorful as her own.

"I first went to sea when I was not quite 16 as an apprentice in a Cardiff tramp

steamer that went from port to port around the world picking up cargo where she could.

"I spent four years in her until I joined the Royal Naval Reserve and joined the battleship HMS Hood as a midshipman."

He chuckles, "that's where I had some of the hard edges rubbed off!"

It's also where he first met former Victorian Hugh Pullen, who was to rise to the rank of rear-admiral before retiring from the Royal Canadian Navy.

Jones joined the Cunard Line in 1936 but the Queens had to do without him during the Second World War as they made fast unescorted dashes across the oceans, carrying 15,000 troops each.

Called into active service with the RNR, Jones spent most of the war years on convoy duty, escorting smaller and slower ships to Algiers, across the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean.

DREAMER'S VIEW of the liner Queen Mary in her final resting place off Long Beach, California, wasn't quite accurate. The famous liner, retired and turned into a tourist attraction, actually lies portside to, and that beautifully landscaped parking lot isn't, really... it's just concrete.

Toward the end of the war he became divisional sea transport officer in Java, staying there 16 months before becoming the former Dutch East Indies station.

Then, it was back to the Cunard Line. He and his wife are on a visit to Canada. They live at

Chandler's Ford, just outside Southampton, so long the home port of his last command.

Like his Mary — Jones' days are now filled with other things — golf, gardening, playing cricket with the Southampton master mariners.

His favorite occupation, though, is treading the speech circuit, talking, of course, about the queen of them all.

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## Everglades Tour Eye-Opening

By A. D. MOORE  
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (WP) — Our vision of the Everglades, depicted from television's Gentle Ben and some long-drawn-out movie, was of a duck and moss-hung swamp full of mysteriously gliding alligators. It turned out — of course — to be nothing like that.

Instead, we found ourselves driving into a pristine land-

scape that might have been a set for an East African wildlife film. The fields of tall grass stretched out on both sides of the road, broken only by raised clumps of dense trees.

These, we later learned, were called "hammocks," and were set off from the sawgrass prairie by natural mounds.

**NO BILBOARDS**

The landscape within the park was little different from the rest of Central Florida south of Lake Okechobee except that the land was not farmed and was free of billboards.

The road from the park entrance, 12 miles southwest of Homestead, to Flamingo, where we would spend the next two nights, is 38 miles.

We drove it at sunset, seeing no wildlife at all and making no stops. On the way out two days later, we would take five hours, finding new pleasures at each stop.

For auto tourists like ourselves, there are three ways to stay at Flamingo; the campground, with more than 200 sites available for up to two weeks on a first-come basis; the Flamingo Inn, where a double room is \$22 in the winter season \$35 in summer plus \$2 for each additional person over six, and family cottages, at \$25 double occupancy (\$37 in summer) plus \$2 per extra person.

**COMPLAINTS**

We had reserved a house-keeping cottage with one bedroom and had brought groceries from a supermarket in Homestead — a wise precaution, it turned out, since the small food store at Flamingo had closed by the time we arrived.

But we had to fry the steaks we'd brought because the heater of our cottage's stove didn't function.

Despite our complaints, no one came to repair it; nor did we ever locate the toaster that had been advertised as standard cottage equipment.

The Everglades Park Co., the concessionaire that runs both the inn and cottages at Flamingo, seemed confident that we weren't about to drive the 38 miles back to Homestead to the nearest competing motel.

As our base for seeing the park, Flamingo had some disadvantages.

An old charcoal and fishing post on Florida Bay is a shallow fishing ground sheltered from the Atlantic by the Florida Keys; it is almost an hour's drive from the park's

most attractive land areas. It is undoubtedly, however, an excellent base for boat trips — by private cruiser using its marina, and by canoes or outboard-powered boats rented there.

There also are charter fishing boats and sightseeing boats available. But we didn't want to float around the bay we'd have time for that later, in the Keys. We were eager to go inland, looking for alligators.

The ranger we asked for information looked up from his book briefly and suggested Snake Bight Trail, about a 5-minute drive from Flamingo. Our children soon had renamed it Mosquito Bite Trail, after the only wildlife we found there.

A further drive to West Lake brought us buzzards and crows and, at last, our first glimpse of a large but stubbornly submerged alligator, the highlight of our first day.

West Lake's boardwalk trail also gave us a close-up of the Flamingo area's remarkable mangrove trees.

**NO FLAMINGOES**

There are, we found, no flamingoes at Flamingo.

The flock of pink birds we'd glimpsed in flight were, a park naturalist assured us, roseate spoonbills.

The closest flamingoes are said to be at Hialeah Race-track. But we saw white and blue herons, and the marina had its hungry pelicans, skid-

## Accused Free After Year Without Trial

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A 22-year-old B.C. man has been released from custody after spending nearly a year in jail without a trial.

Ronald Myles of Ruskin was arrested last Aug. 22 and charged with the non-capital murder of Marion Black of Mission.

He first appeared in provincial court two days after his arrest and then again after he was remanded 30 days for a psychiatric examination. He appeared for a preliminary hearing last Nov. 16 and remained in prison until he was discharged Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court.

Neither Myles nor his family was able to raise the \$5,000 bail approved before the preliminary hearing. After the hearing, two applications for bail were refused.

"It has hurt my family more than it has hurt myself," commented Myles after his release.

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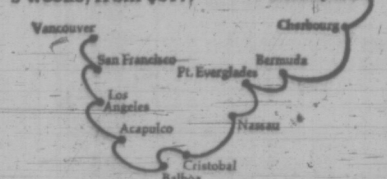
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# Israeli Social Ills Concern Expatriates

By WALTER SCHWARTZ  
The Manchester Guardian  
JERUSALEM — Illiterate teenagers, delinquents, drop-outs, and child prostitutes have become numerous enough in Israel to worry Jews outside the country.

The result has been a revolution in the Zionist movement.

Instead of merely giving money to bring in im-

migrants, and buying bonds to pay for Phantom Jets, Jews are now raising funds earmarked for helping poor Israelis. And they are insisting on a say in how the money is spent.

The job is in hand. At a village for disturbed children near Jerusalem — designed for immigrants — nearly half the 130 pupils are sabras (native-born Israelis).

At Nizanim, a Children's Village near Askalon, all the 330 children are still new immigrants. But bulldozers have started clearing the sand dunes for new classrooms and dormitories to receive the deprived children of established Israelis.

## CHANGE

It is a profound change. Getting people to Israel, and helping them settle down when they are still new, used to constitute Zionism. But the mass immigration of the 1950s, from Morocco, Iraq, Yemen, and other poor countries, brought in a depressed proletariat. Illiterate and penniless when they came, they have still not caught up. They started with 10 children to a room and many still live like that.

The authorities were resigned to the fact that little could be done for the parents, but assured that the children

would merge with the other Israelis.

But poverty and cultural deprivation have passed to a second generation. The schools and the army were supposed to be the melting pot.

But in large classes the poor children got left behind, and recruits who could not read, or had a record of delinquency, were turned away by the army.

As long as there was war, the problem was swept under the carpet. But last year's cease-fire brought it into the open. The Black Panthers have demonstrated in the streets and staged Robin Hood transfers of milk supplies from rich neighborhoods. Many were arrested, but their gospel spread beyond Israel.

The new freedom to complain has encouraged other

young Israelis to protest about housing shortages, and to voice the arch-heresy by arguing that too much was being done for immigrants at the expense of those already here.

After this year's revolution, the re-organized Jewish agency includes prominent Jews who are professed non-Zionists — less interested in immigration than in averting a social explosion in Israel.

Many younger Israelis welcome the change as the "end of Zionism" — a movement they see as irrelevant. In a recent poll among Jews abroad, only one in six declared themselves Zionists.

This new Jewish agency, presided over by an American non-Zionist — is gathering housing experts to build prefabricated flats at prices young couples can afford.

## TRANSFER

It is building vocational schools and expanding social services. But the most urgent effort goes on the children.

This is transferring one of the most prestigious Zionist groups — Children and Youth Aliyah (Aliyah is Hebrew for ascent or immigration.)

For 35 years Youth Aliyah has "rescued" children and adolescents — from pre-war Germany, from post-war deportation camps and, lately, from Arab countries.

Some of its secret pipers in Arab countries have been caught. One spent 10 years in a Syrian jail until he was exchanged for Syrian prisoners after the Six-Day War.

Youth Aliyah children's villages are so well organized — the pupils run their own affairs and spend half their day

in the open or in trade schools — that their 125,000 graduates have become a free-masonry. It includes cabinet ministers (like Shimon Peres) and senior officers (the Chief of Staff is one).

Now the inflow of children from abroad is drying up. And this year Youth Aliyah is bringing 4,600 deprived Israeli youngsters into its villages and day centres.

The program was launched after a survey showed that 15,000 elementary school leavers neither study nor work, and another 10,000 never finished primary school at all.

## SUCCESS

"When they sent us this group, they said we'd be lucky to get them to read and write," said the director of Nizanim. "Now they've all passed their matric and many are going to the university."

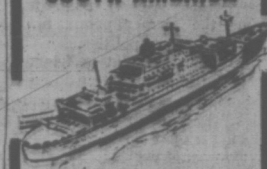
His favorite success story is of a youth whom he bailed out of prison twice, each time promising the authorities to be responsible for his good behavior.

"In the end I got him a job at Ashdod Port and he went straight. Now he's one of the top labor leaders — and one of the most militant."

Ashdod is notorious for its strikers. The wayward youth has arrived as a true Israeli. Zionism has changed its approach, but the basic aim is still to strengthen Israel. Nizanim has a nautical school, turning potential delinquents

into merchant seamen and naval officers; another of the villages has an aeronautical college. It's all for the cause.

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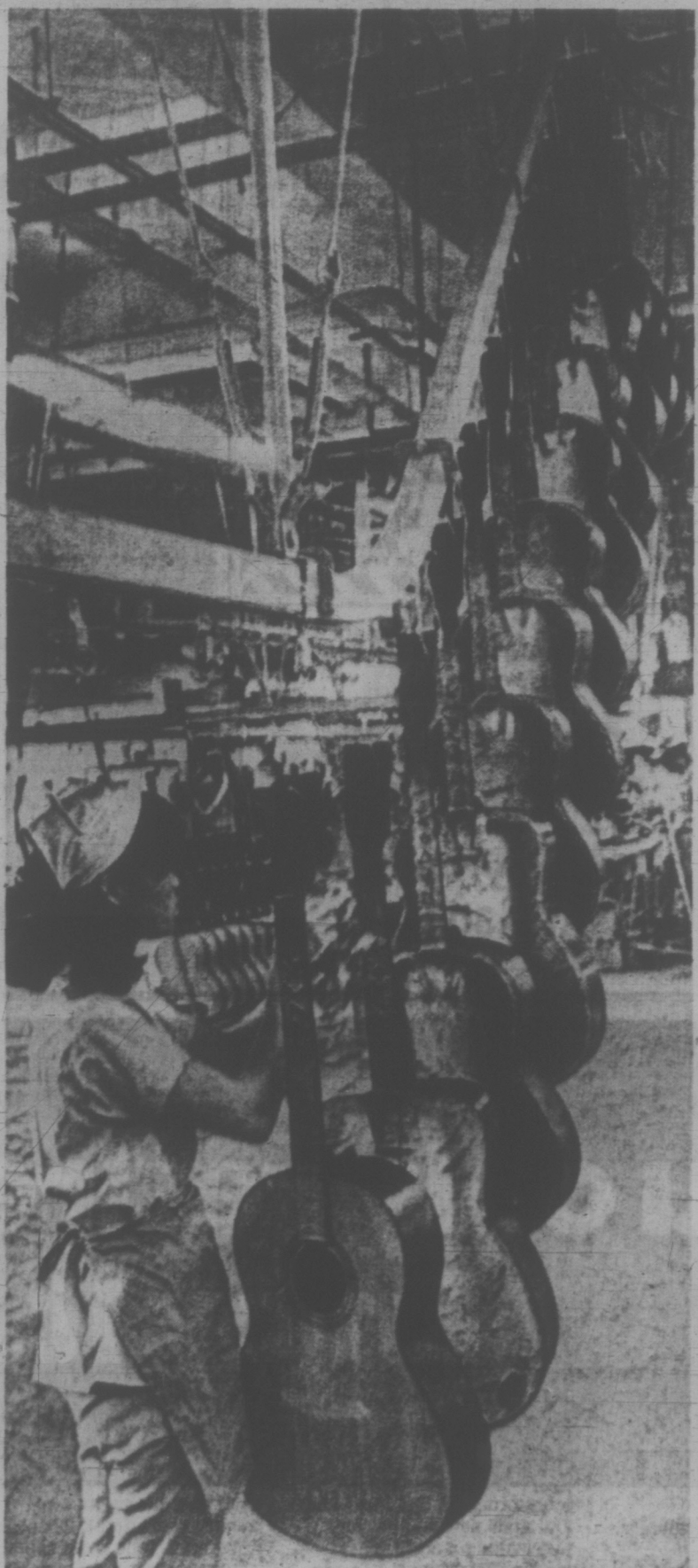
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## Two-Plane Family Self-Made

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — The Brubachers may have to enlarge their single car garage to accommodate two family vehicles. Two home-made airplanes, that is.

Both aircraft were built by Bill and Gail Brubacher, in the basement of their home in this community near Hamilton. Mr. Brubacher's plane is a Casault midjet racer. Mrs. Brubacher's plane, still in construction, is a four-seater. Brubacher, 33, has been building airplanes since he was five years old. He won his pilot's licence at 18 and later became a flight instructor.

The only person he couldn't teach to fly, though, was his wife.

"She had to go to a driving school to learn to drive. I just didn't have the patience."

## Grains Get Gov't Subsidy

The provincial government has introduced a freight subsidy, ranging from \$4 to \$10 a ton, for feed grains produced in the West Kootenays.

A cabinet order sets out subsidies for wheat, oats, barley and rye produced in the Creston-Wyndel area and shipped to other parts of the province for use as livestock and poultry feed.

The order sets an annual ceiling of \$20,000 for the program.

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**Guitars by the Gross**  
This Taiwanese girl is employed on a production-line system in a factory, which builds low-cost guitars for export. She earns about \$35 a month and will likely work only until she has saved enough for a television set or motorcycle.  
Guitars above are slung from a moving belt which carries them through gluing, spraying and stringing process.  
This factory is located at Kaohsiung, where one of three of Taiwan's export processing zones is located.

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2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$19 a day first class.  
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## the prairies

'Dief Should Retire'  
His Friend Insists

EDMONTON (CP) — Bill Fair, who has challenged John Diefenbaker for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the federal riding of Prince Albert, feels it's time the former prime minister got out of politics.

"There are a lot of friends of John Diefenbaker who feel he should retire from politics," he said in an interview during a visit Friday.

"He could do more for Canada, as some kind of counsel, perhaps, if he wasn't an MP. He certainly would be just as effective."

Fair is the man who, according to some political observers, was stabbed in the back by Diefenbaker earlier this year when the former leader asked him to withdraw from the contest for the Saskatchewan-Humboldt nomination.

He didn't withdraw, however, but Dr. Lewis Brand won the nomination and it's believed Diefenbaker's request in a letter which was made public was a major factor in Dr. Brand's victory.

"He's been very good to me over the years," Fair replied when asked whether he was angry with Diefenbaker.

"I'm not attacking him personally because I have great respect for what he's done for Canada. Let's face it, I'm in politics because of what Diefenbaker did for me."

**DIEF BIG FACTOR**  
He credits the former prime minister with having been a major factor in forming his political aspirations. Fair is known for his attempts to get a national youth parliament formed a number of years ago.

Now 34, he is president and general manager of Lake Diefenbaker Developments Ltd., a firm incorporated a year ago to develop a resort area at the man-made lake in central Saskatchewan named for his political benefactor-rival.

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Now 34, he is president and general manager of Lake Diefenbaker Developments Ltd., a firm incorporated a year ago to develop a resort area at the man-made lake in central Saskatchewan named for his political benefactor-rival.

"Diefenbaker is tremendous but I just question whether another term would be good for him."

**Rights Introduced**  
WINNIPEG (CP) — A proposed Manitoba bill of rights has been introduced for a second reading in the Manitoba legislature by Steve Patrick of Assiniboia.

He said the bill would be broad in scope, a "modern bill of rights" which would "include the right to receive an education paid for by the state, the right to medical services and the right of the disabled or the infirm to such assistance as will enable him to live with dignity."

**Grants Too Small**  
EDMONTON (CP) — Two city groups which received federal opportunities for youth grants are complaining that Ottawa didn't give them enough money.

One group, which plans to take 100 children from a low-income area on 10-day camping trips, asked for \$9,000 and got \$4,800. The other, planning to provide recreation, arts and craft lessons and educational trips for children, asked for \$18,000 and got \$10,870.

**'Pure Speculation'**  
EDMONTON (CP) — Opposition Leader Harry Strom said Friday no dates have been set for a Social Credit leadership convention, despite "pure speculation" to the contrary.

Strom was responding to reports quoting party sources that a leadership convention would be called this fall, most likely Sept. 22. He said the reports are "nothing but pure speculation. We have said repeatedly that we are constantly reviewing the leadership. Announcements will be made in due time."

**Coal Slump**  
CALGARY (CP) — More than half the 184 men working at the coal operation of Canmore Mines Ltd. will be laid off Aug. 7 because of slumping coal markets.

President Roy Jenkins said the layoffs will add about 100 men to the 51 who were laid off last winter and in early April. Negotiations with the mine's major customers in Japan this week resulted in sales well below those that were anticipated.

**Drugs Challenged**  
EDMONTON (CP) — Penicillin and cortisone, two drugs widely used in the medical field, can severely undermine the healing qualities of the body, a researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Tom Williams of the University of Alberta told a meeting of Edmonton civic employees that his research indicated people who used cortisone for long periods healed poorly.

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## Bitterness Marks Quebec Union Birth

QUEBEC (CP) — A new breakaway Quebec labor federation formed Friday was named the Centrale des Syndicats Democratiques to cheers and taunts of delegates who were told it will truly represent the interests of the working man.

Further applause came when Paul-Emile Daibe, elected provisional chairman of the convention, explained he does not intend to translate the name into English. He said the English should get used to the French pronunciation just as French-speaking people have to learn to pronounce "General Motors."

Two resolutions brought out some of the bitterness which led nearly 600 delegates from 150 unions to break away from the Confederation of National Trade Unions and form the new group.

One resolution proposed that all unions representing "teachers, professionals and intellectuals" be prohibited from joining the new group. The delegate proposing it angrily attacked anarchists and

intellectuals who misled the workers. However, the resolution was defeated.

Another resolution by congress organizers suggesting Montreal be the headquarters of the new group aroused opposition from a delegate who remarked that the CNTU had been infiltrated by Montreal intellectuals and the new group should not "place itself in the jaws of the same wolf."

The resolution was defeated and it was decided to locate headquarters in Quebec City.

Delegates agreed the basic unit of the new group will be autonomous local unions. A federation of unions joining en bloc will remain intact. If a majority of unions in a federation joined the new group, the federation itself would be considered a member.

The CNTU is basically made up of federations of unions in a specific trade. Basic support for the new group has come from four of 11 CNTU federations. Substantial portions of the textile workers, clothing workers,

building and wood workers and metal workers federations have already publicly dissociated themselves from the CNTU which had 235,000 members.

Mr. Daibe, expelled as vice-president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, told delegates: "We will develop our own ideology but it will be developed by members and not imposed from the top."

The convention was called by Mr. Daibe and two other major CNTU dissidents op-

posed to the alleged left-wing orientation of the CNTU.

Nicknamed the "liberation convention," it attracted nearly 600 persons. Of these, said organizer Jean-Paul Hétu, former director of CNTU education services, 22 per cent were observers and 11 per cent former CNTU employees or staff of friendly labor bodies.

The test, he said, represented 57,300 workers, 11,000 of whom belong to unions not yet committed to the new organization.

SILVER THREADS  
ACTIVITIES

**SAANICH**  
Monday: 9:30 a.m. Billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. Bridge, Nanaimo bus trip tickets on sale.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Carpet bowling, drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. Progressive whist, chess club.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Drop-ins, horseshoes pitching; 1:30 p.m. Drop-ins, dance.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Carpet bowling, drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. Carpet bowling.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. progressive whist.

**SIDNEY**  
Monday: 9 a.m. Centre open; 1 p.m. Conversational French.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Centre open; 10 a.m. Serenaders practice; 1:30 p.m. Progressive whist.

Wednesday: Centre closed for annual picnic.

Thursday: 9 a.m. Centre open; 1:15 p.m. Bridge club.

Friday: 9 a.m. Centre open; 2 p.m. Jacko; 7 p.m. Evening cards.

**ESQUIMALT**  
Monday: 1:30 p.m. Alley bowling, carpet bowling.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Quilting, 12 noon hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. Carpet bowling, drop-ins for cards.

Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Whist drive.

Thursday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Drop-ins.

Friday: 10 a.m. Quilting, carpet bowling; 2 p.m. Bucca-neer Days variety program.

133 Fires  
In B.C.

There were 133 forest fires throughout the province this week and 129 of them are still burning, according to a statement today from the B.C. Forest Service.

W. C. Phillips, the forest service's chief protection officer said that the estimated cost of fighting the blazes is \$131,600 for the week.

He added that all of the fires, most started by lightning, "are now in the mop-up stage." Fifty-nine of the new fires, he said, were in the Kamloops and Cariboo forest districts.

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BEACON HILL  
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will close this month after serving the community for 58 years.

Former pupils, parents and teachers are invited to an informal reunion marking the closing. Visitors will be welcomed.

**Tuesday, June 27**

**At 7:30 p.m.**

Refreshments Served

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**Men's Sport Hose**  
Terry towel or ribbed acrylic and stretch nylon. With elastic cuff and looped toe. White, blue, gold, hemlock, blue, coffee, ginger. Sizes 10-12. .88 pair, or 3 pair **2.37**

**McGregor's "Happy Foot" Health Sock**  
Cotton, Kroy wool and nylon blend with cushion sole. Sanitized. Peddle stitch. Black, green, gold, brown, etc. Sizes 10-13. **1.50**

**Men's Nylon Dress Hose**  
Plain or fancy design. Fashion shades. Sizes 10-12. 2 pair **1.97**

**Men's Wool Dress Hose**  
Plain and fancy patterns. Black, brown, green, etc. Sizes 10-12. 2 pair **1.97**

**Men's Handkerchiefs**  
16" x 16". White only. 5 per package **.66**

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Plain or patterned. Regular knot. Red knot or regular. Regular **1.84**

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Permanent press, long sleeves, assorted plain shades. Sizes 14-17. **7.77**

**Men's Knit Dress Shirts**  
100% polyester, long sleeves, assorted designs. S.M.L. **8.87**

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Permanent press, polyester and cotton. Colors of beige, green, brown and blue. Sizes 30-42. **4.88**

**Men's Nylon Shorts**  
100% nylon, cadet color, contrast piping on arms and collar. **3.87**

**Men's Knit Dress Pants**  
100% polyester. Continental pockets, flare leg. Assorted plain shades. **10.88**

### Men's Knit Dress Pants

100% polyester, flare leg, assorted patterns. Sizes 29-38. **11.88**

**Men's Terry Knits**  
Short sleeves, crew and V neck. Assortment of plain shades in summer colors. S.M.L. **1.99**

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**Radio Phonograph**  
Solid state FM/AM. 3-speed, 10-transistor **23.99**

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Gift father is sure to enjoy. Lightweight, yet powerful enough for long distance viewing. Ideal for hiking. Coated optics. Case and straps included. **14.88**

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Takes beautiful black and white and colour prints. No waiting, look at finished prints in 60 seconds. Camera has electric eye, you just set the distance. Easy 4-step operation. First colour film is included. **52.88**

**Kodachrome II Super 8 Movie Film**  
50 feet cartridge load. Processing included. Buy some now for Dad's holiday. **3.99**

**Royal tone AM-FM Radio**  
Superb sound from 3-inch dynamic speaker. AC-DC operation. Just perfect for going camping. **14.88**

**Audition Stereo Headphone**  
8 OHM impedance matches most stereo sets. Has padded ear cushions, handy cord. An excellent value at only **5.49**

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**Old Spice After Shave Lotion**  
Fresh, brisk and bracing. Helps heal tiny razor nicks. 9 1/2-oz. **1.79**

**Old Spice Gift Set**  
Travel light, leatherette kit with plastic bottles. Contains after shave, talc, deodorant and shampoo. **1.77**

**Brut 33 Lotion**  
Splash-on lotion for men. Smells great, 8-oz. size **2.97**

**Brut 33 Gift Set**  
Contains splash-on lotion and deodorant. **3.69**

### English Leather All-Purpose Lotion

For after shave or shower, 4-oz. **3.49**

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For long-lasting protection. **.87**

**Mennen Skin Bracer**  
After shave lotion, fresh, clean scent. 4-oz. **.57**

**Haj Karate After Shave Lotion**  
Be careful how much you use. 4-oz. **.87**

**Old Spice After Shave Lotion**  
Handy size for travel. 2 1/2-oz. **.89**

## JEWELLERY DEPT.

**Remington Lektro Blade Razor**  
The unique electric shaver with new super-sharp disposable blades. A cordless model which includes an extra set of replacement blades. **4.40**

### Men's Timex Electric Watch

Make Dad really happy this Father's Day by choosing one of the popular Timex electric watches. Attractively styled and never needs winding. Water resistant and shockproof. **24**

**Remington Razor**  
A Lektro Blade razor which is adjustable for comfortable shaving. Has built-in trimmer and extra set of replacement heads. **2.26**

**Men's Buxton Wallets**  
Choose a wallet for Dad from our selection of Buxton wallets. All fine top-grain cowhide in superb styling are available in shades of brown and black. Gift boxed. From **5**

**Gents Timex Watch**  
The Martin model in gold colour with expansion bracelet would make the ideal Father's Day gift. A practical watch yet dressy. Fully waterproof and shockproof. **10**

**Men's Cuff Links**  
Dad would be proud to own a set of these cuff links. Made in Spain. There are several designs, mostly stone set. **2**

## LUGGAGE DEPT.

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#### Flight Bags

Two large exterior compartments. With a middle hanging section. Durable vinyl covering. Reg. Woolco Price **9.99** **7.49**

**Soft Sided Sport Bag**  
Zipper closing, modern design, lightweight. Perfect for all sports. **4.99**

**Vinyl Covered Trunks**  
Sturdy construction, large interior space with top tray. Metal binding. **34.86**

**2-pee. Luggage**  
Fabric lined, sturdy vinyl covering and more. Colours of blue and green. **15.86**

**Soft Sided Attache Case**  
Strong metal frame construction, handsomely designed, included are fixed business folder pouch and more. **36.86**

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Men's Model 100 Floater Jackets. Sizes Small-X Large. All colours to choose from. **29.97**

**Golf Clubs**  
Men's right or left-hand "Tournament" starter set includes No. 1 and 3 woods, No. 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Pro style composition grip, stainless shaft, balanced heads. **37.77**

**Golf Cart**  
Light weight folding golf cart, wire wheels, snap-lock folding for easy storage. **9.99**

### 10 Speed Bicycle

Brentwood 10-speed bicycle, 27" tires, 23" frame, centre-pull caliper brakes, chrome fenders, Shimano derailleur. Colour: chocolate brown. **87.77**

**Brentwood Sleeping Bag**  
Leader sleeping bag for summer camping and holidays. 4-lb. thermocloud insulation, poplin cover and flannel lining. Full zipper opening—2 will zip together to make a double bag. **8.97**

**Golf Clubs**  
Gary Player Signature or Moe Norman golf sets, consisting of 2 woods and 5 irons. Leather grips, aluminum shaft. 2 only of each set. **88.97**

### Old Pal Tackle Box

Model 4000 hip roof style tackle box—6 trays. The ideal gift for the fisherman father. **17.45**

**Golf Balls**  
"Hi Power" golf balls, cut-proof long-wearing covers. **3.47**

**Charlie's Mini Golf**  
9-hole golf set for putting practice on your own lawn. Set includes 9 cups with poles and flags, 3 balls and 2 putters along with score sheets. A great new lawn game. **22.88**

**Fishing Outfit**  
Salmon trolling outfit includes 6'6" Chinook trolling rod, 5" Steelite reel, 300 yards of 30-lb. test nylon line. Gilbert's Krippled Minnow holder and Gilbert's Slasher plus a 15-oz. sinker. This complete outfit to start your father fishing. **14.97**

**Spinning Reel**  
Quick 330 spinning reel, ball bearing drive, quick change spool, reversible drive (can be changed to right-hand drive). **19.97**

**Coleman Stove**  
Model 420 tourist camp stove. 2-burned model. **15.77**

**Golf Set**  
Golf set, complete, includes Ajay model 850-12 golf cart, Ajay golf bag for full set of clubs with large sweater pouch and a set of clubs, including 3 woods and 8 irons by North-western. This is a pro built set fully registered plus 11 pro tubes to keep your clubs separated in the bag. **119.97**

### Horse Shoes

Set of horseshoes, official size and weight, set complete with 4 matched horseshoes and 2 iron stakes plus rules. **9.97**

**Lawn Darts**  
Set of lawn darts complete with 4 darts and 2 target rings plus rules for play. **3.97**

**Golf Putters**  
Practice putter for putting on the lawn or on the living room rug or at the office or just to keep behind the door. **4**

**Rubber Canoe**  
2-man inflatable neoprene (rubber) canoe, complete with kayak style set of paddles and a high volume foot pump. A great water fun boat for fishing or just for fun at the lake. Bright orange colour. 8-man size. **69.97**

## HARDWARE DEPT.

**Staple Gun Tacker**  
Ideal for electrical wiring, woodworking, wire fencing, upholstery. A staple is a 2-pronged nail. Ideal gift. **8.99**

**Foam Fire Extinguisher**  
Easy to operate, ideal for campers, boat, car, 18-oz. capacity. Re-usable. **3.36**

**Electric Pencil Engraver**  
Engraves a permanent line that will not erase. Works on practically any material. **7.97**

**Never Tip Gasoline Can**  
Fits easily under boat seat. Won't tip, won't leak. 2-gal. capacity. **2.17**

**Rockwell Table Saw**  
Up to \$50.00 trade in on your old table saw for this model, 9" table saw. Fully guaranteed. Ideal addition to the home workshop. **169.95**

### Deluxe Work Bench

Sturdily constructed. Approx. size 24x48x34. Ideal gift for the home handyman. **26.99**

**Home Workshop Tools**  
Ideal gift for the home handyman. Your choice from a wide variety. 2 for **1**

**Sawhorse Brackets**  
For 2x4 dressed or common lumber. Grips legs and rail securely. Make your own sawhorse with ease. **1.56**

**18" Round BBQ**  
Great for cooking hamburgers, steaks, chicken, etc. **4.33**

**19" Kettle Bar-B-Cue**  
Features enamelled steel handles, special lid hooks. Heavy gauge grill. Removable fire pan insert. **29.95**

### 24" Round Barbecue

With oven and rotisserie. 3-position, C.S.A.-approved motor. Chrome plated legs, spit and grill. Rolled edge bowl with large hood with warming oven. **26.97**

**Charcoal Briquets**  
10-lb. bag. Cleaner, hotter, longer lasting. **.83**

**Hibachi Set**  
4-pee. set includes turner, fork, spoon and brush. Ideal gift to complete your Hibachi. **2.33**

**Bar-B-Cue Set**  
3-pee. set includes turner, tong and brush. Easy-to-clean utensils. **1.99**

**Thermos Brand Ice Chest**  
55-qt. capacity. Sliding tray, light weight and rustproof. Ideal gift for Dad. **16.88**

**Black & Decker 10" Power Shop**  
3.425 r.p.m. 2 h.p. direct drive motor. Ball bearing. Complete with stand. **229**

**Black & Decker Jig Saw**  
Calibrated shoe tilts for making bevel cuts. Makes straight, curved or scroll cuts. Accepts optional rip fence. Volts 115 AC, amps 2.4. **12.88**

### Black & Decker 3/8" Drill

Volts 120 AC, amps 2.1, 14 h.p., 1,000 r.p.m. Fully guaranteed. Ideal gift for the home handyman. **9.88**

**Electric Solder Gun**  
Long-life tip, built-in spotlight. Light weight, compact, thin. Heats in 3 seconds. **7.66**

**Glue Gun Kit**  
Ideal for leather repair, furniture, crockery, toys, etc. Comes with handy carrying case. The 30-second glue gun. **9.98**

### A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

#### Tool Boxes

Red or blue in colour. Heavy duty hinge. Includes handy tote tray. **3.66 and 6.77**

## INDOOR GARDEN CENTRE

**Grass Trimmer**  
"Disston" cordless electric grass shears complete with recharger and hanging rack. Model EGS-1. **26.88**

**22" Lawnmower**  
"Brentwood" golden jet mower, 3.5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 7" adjustable wheels, deluxe fold-down handle. **81.88**

**Storage Shed**  
6'x5' Spacesaver shed, single, sturdy roof beam. All construction of steel, two-tone colour. **58.88**

**Wheelbarrow**  
3 cu. ft. trays, lightweight, red in colour. Unassembled. **9.47**

### Riding Mower

5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 24" blade. Forward and reverse transmission. **238.88**

## FURNITURE DEPT.

### Valet

Cane back, complete with storage compartment. Vinyl upholstery, walnut finish. The ideal gift for Father's Day. **18.88**

**Hammock and Stand**  
With pillow, 4-point frame, olive canvas with yellow fringe. Father will enjoy one of these this summer. **17.88**

**Sunseat**  
2" foam mattress, large/easy-rolling wheels, slat spring construction, adjustable arm. Secor Slat-Lock box-edge foam mattress, plastic arm rest. Bright orange and gold floral vinyl pattern. **19.49**

**Hassock**  
Button top, 16"x11" high. Colours olive, gold, tangerine, black and tan. **8.88**

### Rattan Bar Stools

Group I: Attractive bar stool with swivel seat. Beautiful woven rattan back and seat. Cane frame construction. **17.77**

### Rattan Bar Stools

Group II: A great rattan swivel seat bar stool, with black metal legs. Strong and sturdy construction. **11.77**

**Bar Unit**  
Contemporary design in bright colours. On casters for easy moving. For any room or patio. **39.95**

**Smoking Stand**  
Decorative designed, created to accent any decor. Pot-bellied stove, floral ball or Mediterranean styles. **17.95**

**Combination Ashtray - Magazine Rack**  
Brass frame with glass ashtray and 2 shelves for papers or magazines. **8.46**

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

**Woolco**  
Department Stores

**Because We're Woolco...  
Your Shopping Costs You Less!**

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH  
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



# Mockery Provides the Names For Most Religious Movements

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — From the start, religious movements have begun in the midst of ridicule. In fact, mockery gave many of them their names. And hints of that same process are around today.

It shows up in the "Jesus freak" label pinned disparagingly on the free-wheeling devotional movement among youths that has spread widely outside the churches, causing raised eyebrows among churchmen.

Historically, the fun-poking at new religious manifestations is an old story. It has marked the origin of many major Christian denominations, which often have been permanently tagged by it.

A few examples:

The name Methodist was a sarcastic barb aimed at early participants in the movement started by John Wesley at Oxford University in 1729, involving strict rules of daily study, worship and service to the poor.

A rhymester of the day glibly: "By rule they eat. By rule they drink. Do all things else by rule but eat."

Fellow Oxford students expressed their contempt in a variety of nicknames, such as "Bible tags" and "Methodists." Actually, Wesley later abandoned the rigid regime, and stressed a "felt experi-

ence" of acceptance by God as a free gift.

But the scoffing name stuck, and Methodists came to espouse it as their own, even though the "methodical" system of seeking salvation was dropped at the outset.

A similar case is that of the Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers.

That name, now used in a positive sense, first was hurled at them in derision in a period when they were under severe persecution in 17th-century England.

Put on trial before a magistrate in Derby, their founder, George Fox, told the judge he should "tremble at the word of God." Thereafter, scoffers

referred to them as shakers or "Quakers."

They came to use the name themselves.

Baptists, originally called separatists, got their name from their insistence that persons could be rightly baptized only at the age of reason, instead of in infancy.

Even the early Christians first got that appellation in mockery by Greek and Roman pagans, who called them "Christians" or "Christians."

The missionary-apostle, Paul, writes that believers first were called by that name at Antioch. The new faith was illegal under the early Roman Empire, and faced wide persecution.

The recently-completed \$250,000 low-cost housing unit on St. Matthias Church property will be dedicated Wednesday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. by the Bishop of British Columbia, the Rt. Rev. F. G. Gartrell.

The development was approved Nov. 4, 1969, with the Provincial Government giving a grant of \$80,000 and the city of Victoria a grant of \$11,000. The remainder was borrowed from the Federal Government through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

There are 24 suites in the complex, six one-bedroom and 18 bachelor suites. All are occupied with the exception of one one-bedroom suite.

The complex will be named "Rogers Court" in honor of Canon Jack Rogers who sparked the idea of the complex and is retired from St. Matthias parish.

The architect of the development was Daniel Bong from the Victoria Planning Department. Contractors were H. E. Fowler and Sons.

## LOW RENTAL UNITS TO BE DEDICATED

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## Churches Unite To Provide Housing

HALIFAX (CPI) — Seven church denominations are co-operating in a unique effort to cope with the housing problem in the Halifax-Dartmouth area of Nova Scotia.

The Interfaith Housing Corp., established last year, is sponsored by the Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, United and Universalists-Unitarian churches.

Bob Ojolek, corporation manager, says "Housing should not be primarily a marketable commodity but rather a right of every Canadian." To that end the corporation now is looking for a site for its first housing development.

The co-operating churches will provide the money to get the project started through a program of grants and loans. The aim is housing for low-income families which otherwise could not own their own homes.

Some details are yet to be made public, but it is known that two plans are being discussed. One calls for a rehabilitation of existing houses, the other for a large-scale development of new housing.

## City Medic Nigeria-Bound

Dr. and Mrs. John Vanderkoo and their one-year-old daughter Alisa will leave Victoria next week to serve in the medical ministry of the Christian Reformed Church in Takum, Nigeria.

Vanderkoo, a member of the First Christian Reformed Church, received his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario and then moved to Victoria last June to work as an intern at the Queen Victoria Hospital.

Vanderkoo said he and his family plan to stay in Nigeria three years.

## Beware Military Planes

Light aircraft operators have been warned to avoid busy skies over Vancouver Island today when large numbers of military planes will take part in Armed Forces Day displays.

Restrictions apply to the Victoria, Port Angeles, Comox, Campbell River and Powell River areas.

Specific restrictions ordered by the ministry of transport include: closure of air space within a five-mile radius of Macaulay Point in Esquimalt to 5,000 feet all day Saturday, and closure of the Comox aerodrome from noon to 4 p.m.

Comox positive control zone will be increased to a radius of 25 miles to 30,000 feet between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

## CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

**LUTHERAN**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads  
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-2441  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome  
**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1200 St. James St.  
Pastor: Rev. R. C. Nitz  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11:30 a.m.—Bible Class and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. J. Robertson  
1:00 p.m.—Lenten Service  
Baptism following  
**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION**  
Westside at McColl's Chapel & Johnson and Vancouver Streets  
Pastor: Rev. R. C. Nitz  
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.  
**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
5515 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knobel, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Lenten Service  
11:00 a.m.—German Service  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.  
**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)**  
1200 East St.  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger  
Church Phone: 426-0266  
Organist: Mr. John Berglund  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Church School  
11:00 a.m.—The Service  
Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.  
Come Let Us Worship The Lord  
**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1340 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 280-2808  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"  
**SPRITUALIST**  
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
1200 G. St.  
Sunday 7 p.m.—Wed 8 p.m.—Rev. K. Ralph, assisted by Mr. R. Robinson  
Healing, Altar and Friendly Conversations  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant at Mason  
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson  
R.A., B.U.  
Organist and Director of Music: J. E. Tynan  
11:00  
WHAT IS REALLY SACRED?  
**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
(Quakers)  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY 11 a.m.  
VICTORIA BRANCH  
181 FERN STREET  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1400 Shelburne St.  
Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.  
477-4439  
**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH  
8241 Bartlett Road  
820-7385  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School—9:30-10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Carl Klassen  
477-4439  
**MENNONITE**  
"SAATCHI COMMUNITY CHURCH"  
SUNDAY 10:30 a.m.—11:00 a.m.  
GORDON HEAD  
REACHING OUT  
1148 Fellingham  
477-4439

## CWL Council Meet Set

The 25th annual convention of the B.C. and Yukon Catholic Women's League Council

will be held at Chilcotin Inn, Williams Lake, June 20-22.

The theme of this year's session is titled the "Women of Hope."

The convention will open on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., with the march of the Girl Guides, color party and the traditional flag-raising, followed by an address by the national president Dr. Ignace Arseneault of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Guest speaker at the Silver Spur luncheon later Wednesday will be the Rt. Rev. Magr. John Miles speaking on "Family Planning." A banquet will be held at the Chilcotin Inn, at 7 p.m., Guest speaker will be Sister Colleen Mahoney, co-ordinator of Cathedra.

## FREE METHODIST

1620 Cook  
11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.  
PHILIP J. CALKINS  
R.A., M.A.

## CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

"SACRAMENT OF KING"  
Non-Denominational  
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE  
ORGANICAL CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD  
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Early Morning Prayer: 7:30 a.m.  
Admission to Living Every Wednesday Evening at 8 p.m.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)  
Churchmen Street and Pender Avenue  
Regular Available SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Subject:  
"GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

## "GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
120 BROAD STREET  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Christian Science Radio Series  
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"  
Sunday 8:45 a.m.  
CFRS 96.3 m.p.h. Chas. 12 Columbia

## VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, June 13th, 7:45 p.m.  
Columbus Hall, 124 East Street  
CROWNS, CORONETS and THORNS (Illustrated)  
Mr. Wm. Taylor  
Bookings: 124 East St., open weekdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Victoria Whistman.  
Radio Broadcast 9:30 a.m. Saturday, KAM-120

## BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada)

Public Meeting, Dominion Hotel, Suite 31  
Sunday afternoon, June 11th, 1972, at 3 p.m.  
Miss E. Ernestine Young of Vancouver  
"FORGIVENESS"  
Radio Broadcast every Sunday 11 a.m. and 12:15 a.m. KAM-120

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown at Douglas at Broughton  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER  
Dr. J. L. W. McLean at both services

## Trinity Christian Centre

Colony of Bays and Fiddlers Phone: 451-0432  
Pastor: HAROLD GREENESEN  
MATHEW G.F.E.  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages  
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service  
Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m.—Teaching Ministry

## North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Penderay  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—"PROVIDENCE"  
7:15 p.m.—"ARE YOU AN OSTRICH?"  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1200 Young Street—Telephone 367-4203  
Pastor: Rev. B. G. Clark  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (a class for every age)  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "LINKS OF LOVE"  
7:30 p.m.—Sermon: "GROWING UP"  
"A Warm Welcome. Awaken You Holding Forth the Word of Life"

## POSTOLIC

477-6070  
382-7833  
2200 Douglas Place (Spencer's and Blanshard)  
—HEAR—  
GEORGE OTIS  
• The absorbing true-life story of a millionaire lumberman, friend of the Indians, who saw his spiritual bankruptcy and gave up the job for God.  
• In person, one service only.

## CHRISTIAN REFORMED

404 Agnes Street  
Worship Services  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
at 10 and 11 a.m.  
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

## GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

1845 Gosworth Road  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service  
Pastor Robert Young

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Headed Corps—727 Pandora Avenue  
Major and Mrs. Don McMillan, Corps Officers  
11:00 a.m.—"HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD"  
7:30 p.m.—"I KNOW"  
9:45 a.m.—Bible Class and Sunday School  
Pastor: Rev. Capt. Mrs. C. Thompson and family  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## KNOX

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
204 Richmond Avenue  
11:00  
"FOLLOW ME AND I WILL MAKE YOU..."  
Dr. J. S. Clark, D.D.  
Rev. A. M. Reeson, R.A., Minister

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.  
ISRAEL, HISTORY FULFILLED IN THEM  
J. BRIERLY

## TRINITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
264 Tillicum at Walter  
11:00—WORSHIP'S MISSING NOTES  
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL  
Blanshard at View  
Saturday evening mass 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.  
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.  
Weekday masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

555 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"  
9:45 A.M.—Welcome to our Growing Family Bible School  
11:00 A.M.  
"SPIRITUAL AWAKENING"  
7 P.M.  
"FINAL EXAMS"  
The Ordinance of Believer's Baptism will be observed  
"Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest"

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD  
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Jansen  
SATURDAY: 8:00 P.M.  
NATURAL HIGH  
Christian Folk Musical by the Emanuel Youth Chorus

## SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Family Service  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
JOSEPH, MAN OF MANY COLORS (8)  
"WHAT'S YOUR JOB?"  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
NATURAL HIGH  
Repeat of the Christian Folk Musical by the Emmanuel Youth Chorus  
The Service Will Be Cliniqued by Believer's Baptism

## 9:45 — Sunday School for Everyone

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Hawkes Preaching  
SPECIAL YOUTH MEETINGS  
Thurs., June 15th, Friday 16th, Saturday 17th  
8:00 P.M.  
Music — By The Singing Five of Ottawa  
MARANATHA  
Pastors: Paul Hawkes and David L. Ball  
842 North Park Street, Victoria

## GLAD IDINGS

9:45 — Sunday School for Everyone  
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Hawkes Preaching  
SPECIAL YOUTH MEETINGS  
Thurs., June 15th, Friday 16th, Saturday 17th  
8:00 P.M.  
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842 North Park Street, Victoria

## FIRST UNITED

Quadrant at Balfour  
11:00 a.m.

## "TO BELONG"

A Family Service  
7:30 p.m.  
In the Youth Room

## "LIFE IS MORE"

Share your 'Moreness'  
Rev. R. A. Faris  
at both services.

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street  
"For a Closer Walk With God"  
Organist: Mr. Eric Backstrom  
Choir Director: Mr. Don Kyle

## "THE CHRISTIAN'S WITNESS"

Rev. E. Laura Butler  
7:30 p.m.  
"AFFLUENT CHRISTIANS"  
Dr. A. E. King

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.  
(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)  
Minister: Rev. John Travis

## "WHAT IS JUSTICE?"

Soloist — Mr. Don Twine  
Church School—All Depts.  
Organist and Director of Music: Ian H. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

## ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill & Road  
Cavendish Area Church  
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay

## MORNING WORSHIP

During Sunday School Sessions  
Children attend Church 9:30  
2:30 p.m. Congregational Picnic at George Pringle Camp  
Nursery Provided  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite  
See Alexander Calder  
Rev. D. B. Spaulding, D.D.  
Organist — R. W. Kroege  
Youth Leader — R. Fisher  
10:00 a.m.—Church Service, Sunday School, Nursery

## GOING ON

11:00 a.m.  
"THE WEALTHY PAUPER"

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road  
Minister: Rev. B. W. Eddy, Ph.D.  
Organist: IAN BEVIE, M.A. D.

## Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.  
Rev. Murray Henderson, M.A.  
11:00 a.m.—"Communion"  
"A Friendly Fellowship Church"

## Esquimalt United Church

Admiralty at 12th  
Minister: (Interim Supply)  
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP  
MORNING WORSHIP

## A Warm Welcome for You at CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH

2400 Cordova Bay Rd.  
11:00 a.m.—Church School  
All Ages  
11:00 a.m.  
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11:00 a.m.—Church Service  
Sunday School

## ST. ALBAN'S

Road at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
1:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion  
Rev. E. S. Hayes

## ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2601 Quadra  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Rev. George House  
Church School  
Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion  
Rev. E. S. Hayes

## ST. BARNABAS' THE APOSTLE

8:00 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
10:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
1:00 p.m.—Eucharist  
Rev. E. S. Hayes

## ST. LUKE'S

St. Luke's Road at 2601 Quadra  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Rev. George House  
Church School  
Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion  
Rev. E. S. Hayes

## ANGELIC SERVICES

TRINITY II

## Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra  
Two blocks behind Empress Hotel

## 8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist  
Nursery Facilities  
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster

## 11:00 Matins

Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster  
5:15—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster

## 7:30—Evening

Sermon: The Rev. C. B. Butler

## Weekdays

Matins, 9:00  
Evening, 5:15  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday, 11:00  
Thursday, 7:30

## ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA at MASON  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Church School

## 11:00 a.m.—Matins

Sermon: Canon Graham Baker  
Church facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

## 7:30 p.m.—St. Margaret's School End of Term Service

Sermon:  
The Rev. Walter Donald  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Organ Recital  
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Nigel J. Jones, L.T.S.  
Rector

## 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service (Followed by presentation of Sunday School awards in Lower Hall)

## 11:00 a.m.—Matins

4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
The Rev. Michael Birch

## Week-End Holy Communion

Tuesday — 7:30 a.m.  
Thursday — 10:30 a.m.

## St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop

## 8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.  
Morning Service  
11:30 a.m.  
Holy Baptism

## ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.T.S.  
Rector

## 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Matins  
Presentation of Church School Awards

## 7:30 p.m.—Confirmation



# Pruning for Control Of Size, Flowering

Shrubs suitable for the easy-to-care-for garden have one fault; they tend to grow out of bounds quickly.

Possibly we are incorrect in calling this a fault. The fact they are able to grow to massive proportions with a minimum of care is an attribute rather than a defect.

Several excellent care-free spring flowering shrubs are seldom seen because of their natural growing habit. Although ideal for a large property, they are considered invasive in a small garden.

One consolation is this. Most shrubs of rapid growth can be pruned severely much more severely than slower growing relatives.

Home gardeners not only have different attitudes towards pruning, they have different ideas as to what constitutes pruning and the basic idea behind the practice.

One gardener pruned around with secateurs in hand, snipping right and left, while another tackled every shrub and tree with a saw in true carpenter fashion.

## TIMID TYPE

Then we have the timid gardener who couldn't possibly cut a plant in case it died.

Pruning can produce a variety of results. It can totally distort the natural habit of a plant, beneficially as in topiary work, or detrimentally as when applied indiscriminately to a conifer.

Done at the wrong time, or in the wrong place, it can prevent a plant from ever producing a flower, or when correctly applied it can increase the size and the flowering potential.

This week we are concerned with control of size and increased flower production as it applies to spring flowering shrubs.

As examples we have chosen three choice shrubs of the late spring garden, Weigela, Buddleia globosa, and Kerria japonica. All are free growing and all benefit from severe pruning right from the first year in the garden.

The first, Weigela, was named in honor of C. F. Weigel, professor of botany at Greifswald in the late 18th century. Carl Linne latinized the name by adding the letter 'a' so that the plant name became Vy-ge-la (not Vy-geel-e-a).

Many hybrid forms of Weigela are available today including "Fairy", deep pink; "Bristol Ruby", red; and Weigela rosea variegata with pale pink flowers that are almost insignificant among the gold and green leaves.

## ILLUSTRATION

All Weigelas should be severely pruned as soon as the majority of blossoms have faded.

A branch of Weigela "Fairy" is shown as A in the illustration. This was drawn from a young plant about 14 inches high. The pruning cut will be made at the black bar immediately above a strong new growth near the bottom of the stem.

When pruning is completed, this plant will be about six to seven inches high, and the new growth will extend to about 24 inches by fall.

Best known of the Buddleias is the late summer flowering B. variabilis variety "David", with the common name

of Butterfly-bush because the nectar in the packed spikes of tiny flowers is attractive to moths and butterflies.

The spring flowering relative shown at B is Buddleia globosa with the same tiny flowers packed into balls of deep gold. Many gardeners growing this plant, not knowing its proper name, refer to it as "my grange tree", which is a very apt description.

Like the fall flowering Buddleias which were severely pruned when growth started in early spring, the spring blooming type needs the same treatment when the majority of blooms have faded.

The shoot in the illustration is about four feet long. It will be cut back to a strong new growth low down, removing about three feet of stem and leaves.

## CLERICAL NAMESAKE

Named after Rev. Agass Buddie, a vicar of Farnbridge, England, the name was latinized by adding "ia" making it "bud-dee-ia".

Our last example, Kerria, was named in honor of William Kerr, a plant collector for the Kew Gardens, England, who introduced the shrubby, single flowered climber known as Kerria japonica (of Japan).

This original introduction is seldom seen today, instead we grow a double flowered form called Kerria japonica flore plena (double flowers).

If there was ever an introduced plant capable of carrying for itself it was Kerria. A single plant soon spreads into a thicket by underground stems, making it necessary to control it by digging up portions that go out of bounds.

But its mass of medium yellow flowers along leafless bright green stems in spring is so delightful we overlook its invasion nature.

These stems tend to die back after flowering, leaving a forest of dead shoots projecting among the mass of new growths made each year.

This unsightly array never materializes if the flowered shoots are cut well back to a strong side growth on the lower part of the stem.

## DRAWING 'C'

On the Kerria you will find several of these new growths between the end of the flowered portion and the base of the stem. In drawing C the cut is shown just above the uppermost of these growths, but there is nothing against cutting to one further down the stem.

Another thing I have noticed is that a well pruned clump of Kerria does not seem to spread as rapidly as one which is not pruned, probably because the making of new growths on the pruned stems takes the energy that would otherwise be expended in root extension.

All spring flowering shrubs which have finished blooming, or will finish by the end of June, are pruned when the main mass of flowers fade. The flowered sections are removed on most at a point where one or more side growths are evident.

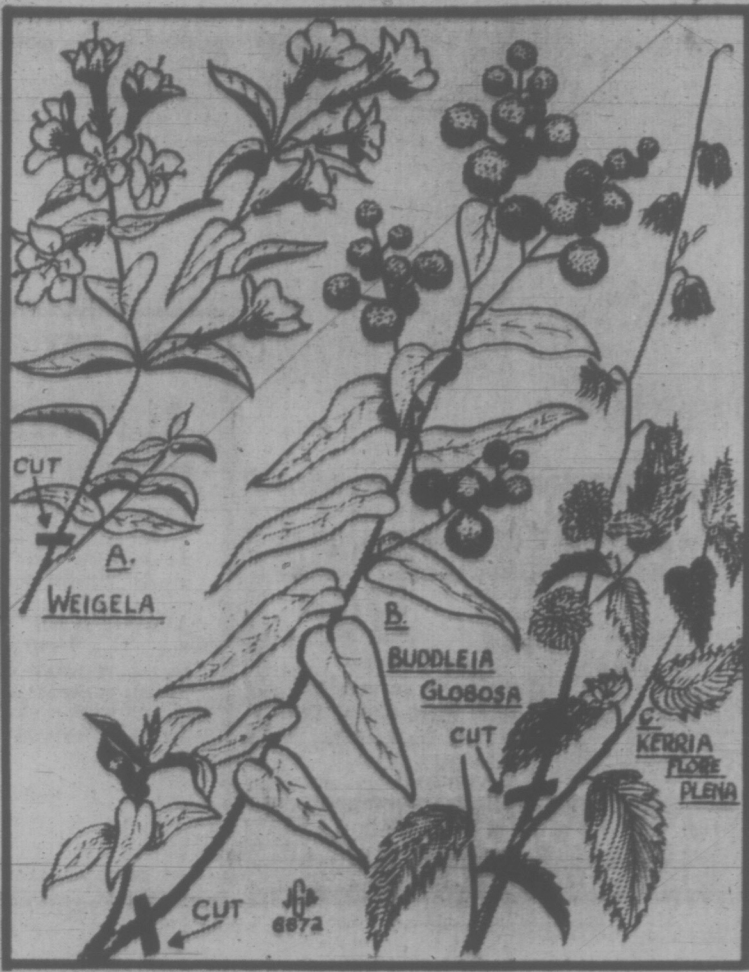
These new growths will elongate rapidly in the next month or so, ripen well in the warmth of August, and early September when flower buds for next spring are initiated.

All spring flowering shrubs near blossoms on wood made the previous year, therefore cannot be pruned before flowering.

Summer and fall flowering shrubs (from July on) bloom on new growths made this year after pruning is done in March and early April as growth starts.

No flowering shrubs are pruned here in summer or fall.

## GARDENING jack beasall



## WORK FOR WEEK

Time now to sow seeds of forget-me-nots, wallflowers, Brompton stock in partly shaded spots outdoors. Prick out as soon as possible into good soil to make good plants for putting into borders for next spring flowers.

Pinks, carnations and other dianthus are in flower or coming into flower. Give side dressings of wood ashes watered in with liquid cow manure. Keep faded blooms removed promptly to prolong production of buds.

Auriculas, polyanthuses and other primulas should have all old flower stems removed. Add a little leafmould and sand around each plant and keep dampened all summer.

If any dahlia roots and gladiolus corms not planted, get them into soil at once. They will only dry up in the basement.

Cut off the wide green leaves of Colchicum now getting yellow and limp. The flowers come in late August without leaves. Work with carrots as little as possible to avoid odor of the leaves attracting the rust fly. Fresh grass clippings mask odor.

## PET FISH CAUGHT

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fishermen braving Siberian cold to drop a line in one of the Angara River tributaries have been pulling out tropical fish — thousands of miles from the tropics.

The Tass news agency said someone must have once dropped a tankful of pet tropical fish in the river near Lake Baikal. The fish swam upstream into a canal where a thermal power plant discharges hot water and began reproducing.

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- LADYSMITH FUNERAL CHAPEL (Sands) Formerly Ladysmith Funeral Home Ladysmith, B.C. Phone 246-1331
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# African Revolutionary Co-Ordinates Health Plan

By LARRY HEINZERLING

TAMBICO, Portuguese Guinea (AP) — Manuel Boal propped his Soviet burp gun against a log and began a lecture on health.

"The body is like a house," he said in Portuguese, his dark eyes sweeping across 400 persons seated in a jungle clearing. "It needs a good foundation."

There was a murmur of agreement from the colorfully robed women. Stern diages cautioned youngsters giggling in the background.

Then, attacking a chronic problem in Africa, he pointed to the children and spoke earnestly to the mothers.

"Breast feeding is good for little children," he said.

"But six months after birth, that is not enough. After six months a child needs maize, eggs, fish, meat and fruit, lots of fruit, so he can grow strong like a house."

It was a simple lesson in nutrition, hardly noteworthy

in the developed world. But this is Tambico, a lovely lush village of perhaps 2,000 inhabitants hidden deep in the rebel-held territory of this Portuguese colony in West Africa, where black men are fighting an armed struggle for independence from white men in Lisbon.

Boal, who is 37 but looks younger, is a black revolutionary with a stethoscope.

## STUDIES MEDICINE

He was a medical student at the University of Lisbon who later specialized in pediatrics at the University of Paris. Then he joined the ranks of the African Party for the Independence of Portuguese Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands—PAIGC.

He left Lisbon, the Portuguese capital, just months before he would have been drafted into the army, perhaps to fight against the rebels. The guerrilla army has been fighting Portuguese troops for

more than nine years in this hot, inhospitable land.

Boal wears neatly pressed army fatigues. He projects the image of an African Che Guevara, but laughs at that comparison.

"I'm not interested in politics," he insists. "I don't have the temperament for it."

His job is to co-ordinate the rebel medical program in the battle regions and villages in the "liberated zone." Rebel leaders say this task involves the health of half the population of 800,000.

The guerrillas run seven field hospitals inside Portuguese Guinea and two others in the independent Republic of Guinea, a neighboring country where the PAIGC maintains its headquarters.



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## Pupils Bring Their Own Classrooms

Two Ontario mobile classrooms will wheel into Victoria for a one-day visit Sunday.

The classrooms are part of an educational program developed by Toronto's Seneca College, called Mobile Intensive Learning Experience (MILE).

About 200 students and 26 teachers are involved in the program, which has six mobile classrooms touring Canada this summer. Students are obtaining college credits for the tour which started May 14.

The program is aimed at providing students with a first hand view of Canadian social, cultural, economic, political and geographical features. Students will be billeted with community residents.

## Chief Named

LONDON (AP) — Lord Goodman, chairman of the arts council and a veteran diplomatic troubleshooter for the British government, has been named as president of the Institute of Jewish Affairs. He succeeds the late Lord Steff, the head of the Marks and Spencer chain stores, at the institute which gathers research on the conditions under which Jews live.

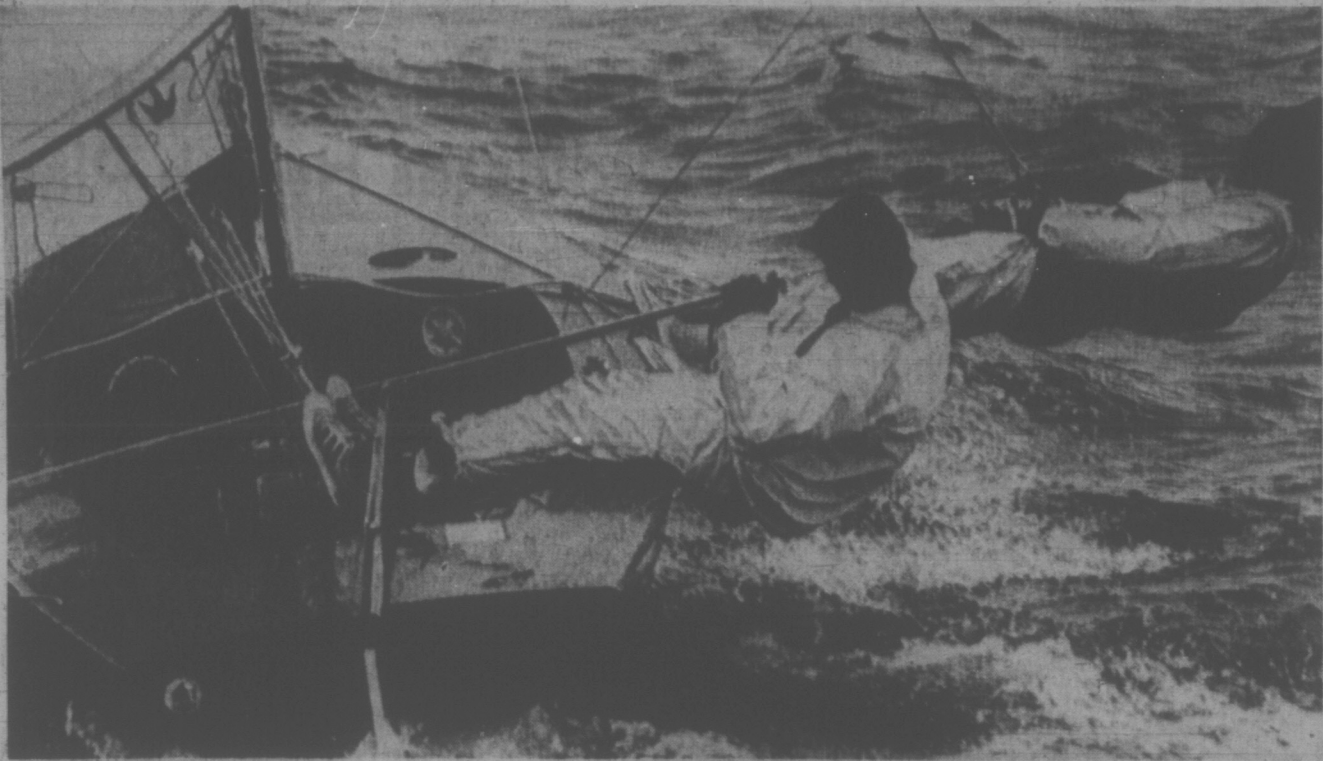
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OLYMPIC SAILING TRIALS off Halifax this week saw Flying Dutchman crew (above) take the spray, only to finish in the sixth place in opening day competition. (CP Wirephoto)

## Pizza Specialty Of This Greek

VANCOUVER (CP) — On a summer day in 1960, George Rokanass arrived in Canada aboard a ship after an 11-day trip from his native Greece. With \$15 in spending money and just a smattering of the English language, he boarded a train in Halifax and headed west, destination Regina.

That was 12 years ago. Today, with the kitchens of two restaurants and three logging camps behind him, he owns and operates a new Vancouver restaurant.

"It was a tough three-day trip across Canada," he recalls.

"A friend of mine in Regina sent me the money, but instead of sending it to me directly, he sent it to his father who only gave me enough for the fare. I had \$15 left over and that went in no time. Other people on the train were eating and drinking and I had to sit back and watch."

### TOOK FIRST JOB

George Rokanass worked in greenhouses before coming to Canada and became a cook almost through necessity, taking the only employment he could find in Saskatchewan in 1960—a low-paying job in a Regina restaurant.

"That's where I first began to cook. Learning the basics was simple because they just served easy-to-prepare foods such as steak and pork chops. From there I went to another restaurant, as chief cook."

Although getting the basics in Regina, he says his most valuable experience was gained at logging camps where satisfying appetites doesn't come easy.

"I like to experiment in cooking, put my time in and make something different like cabbage rolls. For instance, at the camp, when I was cooking beef stew, I'd add ingredients that the regular cook couldn't be bothered with. It's a harder way of doing things, but that's the way I enjoy it."

His menu at a Vancouver Island camp occasionally included a Chinese dish, but his penchant for beefing up a run-of-the-mill meal sometimes got him into trouble with chief cooks who either didn't want to break routine or didn't believe his recipes had a place in logging camps. So he often waited until they were vacationing to prepare his chop-stick dishes of chicken chow mein or chop suey.

### LOGGERS EAT LOTS

He says some loggers eat up to \$7 worth of food a day—that's food-bought-in-wholesale bulk lots. They can go through six eggs for breakfast and four and five steaks at a serving, but he doesn't believe they need that much. He has seen other loggers who ate next to nothing and still got the job done.

At his new restaurant, the Olympic Inn, he's cooking spaghetti and lasagna and tossing pizza.

What's a chef with a Greek background doing running an Italian restaurant?

George Rokanass' answer is simple.

"I learned to make pizza in two minutes. We pick it up fast."

He goes on, this time more seriously:

"I think people get tired of other food like veal outlets and things like that so I decided on Italian food. But if people ask for other things, we can make them."

Rokanass, now 33, spent 2½ years serving loggers at the Tahsis Co.'s Fair Harbor and Zeballos camps, 40th of Vancouver Island, before moving to Vancouver last Christmas. When he visited the city, his

brother Kostas told him he had found a location for a restaurant. George looked it over and decided it would be a good investment. They went into partnership.

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## Quadruplegics Given Aid

HOUSTON, Tex. (Reuter)—Severely paralyzed patients will be able to open and close doors and windows, dial a telephone and perform a host of other functions in a special hospital room being equipped by the U.S. space agency.

Work has begun on installing eye-operated switches, devices controlled by the patient's breath, and ultra-sensitive pressure switches in a room at Huntsville Hospital, Huntsville, Ala.

The room is specially designed for quadruplegics—patients with no use of their arms or legs.

Using the switches and other devices developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Spaceflight Centre at Huntsville, the patient will also be able to

—Change channels and control the volume on a TV set;  
—Adjust the heating and air conditioning in his room;  
—Alter the position of his bed;

—Summon a nurse.

The sight switch, developed under a Marshall Centre contract, plays a major role in

operating the equipment. A patient operates it just by looking into a sensor fitted to eyeglass frames.

There is also a foot-operated switch so sensitive that only a touch is needed to trip it. The patient operates the breath switch merely by blowing against a small paddle.

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No. 576 WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, July 13 - July 28, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.—7 - 9 Years.  
No. 577 WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, July 13 - July 28, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.—10-12 Years.

#### AUGUST TERM

August 8 - August 25, 1972, 2 per week, 6 classes—FEE, \$10.00

No. 578 TUESDAY and THURSDAY, Aug. 8 - Aug. 24, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.—4 - 6 Years.  
No. 579 TUESDAY and THURSDAY, Aug. 8 - Aug. 24, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.—6 - 8 Years.  
No. 580 WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, Aug. 9 - Aug. 25, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.—7 - 9 Years.  
No. 581 WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, Aug. 9 - Aug. 25, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.—10 - 12 Years.

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# Money Needed Fast or 'The House' Closes

By ROBERT OLVER  
Times Staff

The Narcotics Addiction Foundation's soft drug centre in Vancouver, only one of its kind in British Columbia, is threatened with closure "in the near future" because federal support is being withheld, Douglas Denholme, foundation executive director said Friday.

"We are two and a half months into the fiscal year and we still have not had the slightest inkling from Ottawa as to whether any of the 1972-73 budget will be approved," Denholme said.

The budget for the operation, where counsellings, medical and limited living facilities are available to soft drug users, is \$141,000 for the year, he added.

"We have been operating at a deficit and our banker

warns us that we are going to have to get our money damned soon or close down."

The operation, known as The House, has been financed by grants through the non-medical use of drugs directorate in Ottawa.

Denholme said the deficit situation started last year when the directorate "gave \$33,000 less than anticipated and verbally assured."

"To make matters worse, we can't even get an explanation — not a word — out of

Ottawa as to why the hold-back last year or the status of our budget for this year," he added.

He charged that not only did Ottawa come up with less than had been assured "but it was not until July, 1971, with five months of the fiscal year gone, that a grant of \$40,000 (one-third of last year's budget) was approved."

Following extensive protests and further submissions, a second grant of \$45,000 was made in March

1972 — the last month of our fiscal year," Denholme said.

"Thus, the total grant of the federal government — \$85,000 — fell some \$33,000 short of the budget presented in November, 1970."

The decisions were also made so late that it was impossible to retrench by cutting back our services," Denholme said.

He claimed that part of the difficulty with getting decisions from the directorate

probably stemmed from leadership problems. Dr. William Craig, director general of the directorate, resigned more than a month ago after having been in the job for eight or nine months.

"Part of the problem there," said Denholme, "is that they just don't have a boss at the present time. But now, this continued indecision is going to force closure of The House — and very soon — unless we get some money," Denholme pointed out that

In 1971, The House facilities were used by 1,177 young people with emotional or drug-related problems. The staff also dealt with about 60 new cases involving "families or individuals" in each month during the year and maintained continuing contact with many through counselling or drop-in sessions.

The House is also used extensively as a training and orientation facility by students in the social sciences, Denholme said.

## Whew! Just 15 Seconds To Spare

Oh, for the glamorous, jet-set life of the big-time politician.

Visions of luxurious jet aircraft, smiling stewardesses, VIP treatment. Just ask B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson.

Anderson has covered more than 6,000 miles in the last 48 hours alone. From an up-island tour last weekend, he has since been to Vancouver, to the Peace River country ("for a look-see tour") to Edmonton to Toronto to New York to Washington for environmental hearings on the oil tanker issue.

And then off to Maryland by car, to Chicago, to Seattle and home to Victoria. And just in the nick of time. He made it to Reynolds Secondary for Friday night's graduation procession, and speech "by about 15 seconds."

Ah, the good life.

## Labor Reporting Slammed

A labor relations official says the news media, in many cases, gives little consideration to public interest in the rush to report developments affecting contract negotiations.

R. N. Gilmore, labor relations manager for Noranda Mines in Western Canada and the U.S., told a group discussion Friday that media people who report on labor relations often do not understand the collective bargaining process.

The discussion was held during the Pacific region seminar of the Radio Television News Directors Association of Canada.

Also participating in the discussion, moderated by John Ashbridge of CJCJ Prince George, were Don Lanskil, president of the Pulp and Paper Labor Relations Bureau, Cameron Bell of B.C. Television and Lorry Thomas of CHUB Nanaimo.

Gilmore said there are good reasons why collective bargaining must be conducted in private.

"Privacy offers the only opportunity for uninhibited discussion. Grandstanding, for personal or political reasons, is either minimized or eliminated."

"When this privacy is lifted as a result of self-serving disclosures to the media by the parties involved, there is a danger of the negotiations being reduced to a bitter and unproductive exercise conducted for the benefit of media audiences."

"If it is agreed that settlements are in the public interest, it must also be agreed that anything that impedes or is likely to impede settlement, is not in the public interest."

This explains in part management's reticence to comment on the state of negotiations, he said.

Gilmore urged reporters to anticipate collective bargaining situations and to prepare accordingly, including the establishment of a relationship with management.

Bell said management officials sometimes are misinformed by their own people about the nature of what reporters are doing and the impact upon the community of news reports.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. What happened to the \$1,500,000 B.C. Jade that was sent to Osaka, Japan for Expo 70? Was it sent by the B.C. Government as a gift? Was it used as a wishing stone? — D. J.

A. K-Yin Jade Industries Ltd. owned and sent the stone to Japan, but K-Yin Industries have since ceased to operate. The stone, used as a wishing stone at Expo, is now in possession of the Japanese government. It is hoped that the stone will be used in a trading display in Japan at a future date.



WHO'S TO SAY batting form is proper or not as Central Junior secondary school miss swings at stoolball? Ancient game, described as cross between cricket and softball, was introduced to Victoria area in 1965. While it may draw quizzical looks from uninformed, stoolball is gaining popularity with girls between Grades 5-9. Less strenuous than most sports, it requires minimum of equipment and emphasizes participation since each player of 11-member team is required to rotate position. For the record, Oak Bay junior secondary claimed city championship with 62-46 victory over Central on Friday. — (John McKay photo.)

## Cadboro Bay in for Change

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday land use in Cadboro Bay may have to be reconsidered with a view towards other development besides single-family dwellings.

"The status quo cannot go on indefinitely," he said. "There is the suggestion of blight there now."

Curtis said part of the reason for a reassessment of land use is the prospective high-rise development in the university district of Oak Bay.

His comment came on the heels of a proposition before Oak Bay Council for construction of multiple high-rise dwellings and townhouses on Victoria Ridge Academy site opposite University of Victoria campus, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

It was suggested to Curtis that since a strip of university land fronting Cedar Hill Cross

Road is already zoned for high buildings, the possible acceptance of the Oak Bay proposal could rekindle past efforts to erect high-rises overlooking Cadboro Bay adjoining the east side of the campus.

**"TRAUMATIC"**  
Curtis observed the people of Cadboro Bay had undergone "at least a couple of traumatic applications" for rezoning, none of which have been granted.

Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association had led vigorous opposition to previous rezoning attempts.

"I think it would be a most unfortunate waste of everyone's time if a developer tries to get a high density building in that part of Saanich," Curtis said.

He said he was unaware of any such current intention by any property owner or prospective builder.

But when considering the area sloping toward Cadboro Bay Road and Gyro Park there is room for some rethinking.

The mayor thought Cadboro Bay residents would eventually have to face up to and decide upon "the highest form of tasteful redevelopment that we can find in the flat part of Cadboro Bay."

"One is aware of the need for redevelopment. There is some old housing, some of it substandard," Curtis noted.

**REHABILITATION**  
But he did not suggest the land use be altered on that account. A decision to upgrade could mean rehabilitation of existing houses or it could refer to some new concept that would be "welcome in the neighborhood."

Curtis said he could see perhaps some need for expanding the existing commercial area — nothing/extensive — "just to meet the needs of that neighborhood."

The immediate area of Cadboro village could be subject of a design competition or study by competing architectural firms, with input from the community and municipal planners, he speculated.

But the mayor stressed that in every situation, Saanich addressed itself first to family type residential development integrated with the traditional rural environment.

Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association president John Cox said feelings against high-rise development in the Cadboro Bay area run just as high now as they have in the past, when rezoning applications have been opposed.

"This is a fairly new, quiet, low-density, residential district. People came out to enjoy it, and we want to keep it that way," he said.

Slam Jams George

The whole episode was a pain in the neck for George May and he'd like to forget it.

The Counting House theatre janitor spent 45 agonizing minutes early this morning with his head solidly jammed in a flicker window.

City police reported that May, of 1601 Wilmut Place, thought he heard someone kicking a downstairs door.

He opened the window and struck his head out to investigate.

Crash! The window hit the back of his neck and there he stayed for 45 minutes.

He shouted, "loudly."

Police, passing in a squad car heard him, called a fire department ladder truck and May was soon freed, with a pain in the neck.

## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1972 25

### SECOND SECTION

## Farm to Join New Park

Acquisition of the 250-acre Ayland farm to complete the east side of East Sooke Park, was given top priority by the Capital Regional District parks committee Friday.

The farm is owned by the Ayland family who have indicated they are willing to sell to the regional district.

Parks chairman Clyde Savage said the farm is the key access to the scenic park.

It can provide a wide variety of recreational activities," he said. "It has meadows, beaches, coves and part of the property fronts on Becher Bay."

**LAGOON PURCHASE**

He said the regional district's total park acquisition program which includes completion of Witty's Lagoon Park, would be submitted to the Open Space Advisory Committee for consideration and study.

The Victoria Sierra Club and Outdoor Club praised the committee's decision to acquire the farm.

"The park when completed will give Victorians at least six miles of natural seafrontage," said Outdoor Club

president Bob Sparring. It is the first major waterfront acquisition program since the latter part of the 19th century.

The regional parks committee Friday also deferred its decision on a plan to establish a 75-acre parking lot in a small attractive valley running to the beach at Witty's Lagoon Park.

Savage said the parking proposal will be studied further.

**PARKING OPPOSED**

"We have received several alternate proposals," he stated.

Several residents in the area, including park experts, are opposed to the parking proposal on the grounds it would lead to the downgrading of the attractive valley with a high recreational potential.

The valley is between the beach and the lagoon and starts near Witty's Beach Road.

They advised the board to set up parking lots around the perimeter of the park — a policy which now is widely accepted by park boards across Canada.

## COAST 'MELTS', BRUCH BLAMED

Vancouver Island's coastal strips are "melting away" behind private property signs, according to conservationists.

The provincial government — and Social Credit MLA Herb Bruch, whose Esquimalt riding includes the Sooke-Jordan River coastline — are to blame, the conservationists say.

Waterfront property should be bought by the government to preserve it for public use, says Elton Anderson, president of the B.C. Federation of Naturalists.

Herb Warren, former city parks administrator, labelled the lack of greenbelts or parkland "a disgrace," especially in Bruch's constituency.

"This is one of the main escape routes of residents from the urban centres of the capital region," he said. "But there is no greenbelt or park from Sooke to Jordan River."

"I would like to know what Bruch has done in the past to preserve our land resources," he said. "What is his stand on parklands? Has he asked Premier Bennett for money from the greenbelt fund?"

Bennett is chairman of the \$25 million greenbelt fund set up at the last session of the legislature.

Anderson has appealed to the government to use its greenbelt funds to buy a few remaining large sections of waterfront property between Sooke and Jordan River.

Bruch says he recommended at the last session of the legislature some of the land along the Sooke-Jordan River road be picked up by the government.

## Breaks No Cause For Tighter Jail

By LEE MILLS  
Times Staff

Although seven inmates are still missing from William Head minimum security prison in Metcalfe, superintendent Gamaliel Milner says he does not foresee any changes in security measures.

"William Head currently has 127 inmates; there is no need to increase the number of guards on duty," said Milner.

"One must realize that this is a minimum security prison. This area is quite wide open, and no one is locked up here."

Milner said although the inmates are checked regularly, "an inmate could leave quite easily by crossing the point's fence at low tide."

William Head is on Ned Point in Metcalfe.

There is a staff of 36 at the prison. 24 of whom are guards who work in four shifts said Milner.

Three of the seven men listed as missing disappeared on "temporary absent" leaves which can be obtained by an inmate for three days from the superintendent or for not more than 15 days from Commissioner P. A. Fasany.

"We are just going to have to anticipate these escapes. We must expect an epidemic every once in a while with a minimum security operation. Ninety per cent of these men are not really considered very dangerous. Really, we don't consider any of them to be of any danger," said Milner.

Missing are, John Anthony Stelling, 28, since Oct. 19, 1971; Robert John Albert Melick, 27, since Oct. 19, 1971; Richard Douglas Bell, age not known, since Jan. 1, 1972; Randolph Bruce Johnson, 35, since April 8, 1972; Allen Joseph Vidlin, 38, since May 20, 1972; Travis Byron, 25, since May 30, 1972; and Raymond Robert Altmeyer, 35, since June 4, 1972.

AGREE WITH THEM OR not, it isn't hard to understand why so many Victorians of long residence fiercely resent the changes they see taking place in this city. Unlike those who arrived later, they have standards of comparison. They remember Victoria as it was before the transformation began.

The city they loved was smaller and quieter and slower-paced than it is today.

It flowed with its topography in low silhouette, and it may well have been the most eminently livable small city on this continent.

Perhaps it still rates that designation. Certainly much of its charm remains. But I see Victoria as a city already flawed, and in danger of losing the quality that makes it unique.

In cities as in life, change is inevitable and can be controlled only up to a point. But within that limitation, I think Victorians should be doing very much more to combat a blight that began in the early postwar years, and that continues at an accelerated pace.

## arthur mayse

### Victoria Is Your City . . . Fight for It

able to afford the luxury of four separate little empires whimsically administered by four separate sets of empire builders. The Victoria of today can't, and to persist in the present compartmented state is sheer folly.

The wastefulness of municipal fragmentation is secondary. A graver weakness should be recognized.

The force working against the survival of Victoria as a planned city rather than as a haphazard conglomeration with a growth-pattern dictated from outside its borders are strong. Only a local government with the authority to speak for all residents — and the power to wield a big stick in defence of sound planning — can hope to avoid the half-assed compromise that is a scarce degree better than no control at all.

The Victorian who wants a city planned for quality has his own set of responsibilities.

He had better be prepared to put every candidate for of-

fice through the meat-grinder before the votes are cast. Having elected, he should demand high-calibre local government, support those who provide it, raise hell with those who won't, and at the first opportunity, dump those who can't.

Victoria is a lovely city still. But if you want to keep it from becoming a botched mess, individuals as well as ratepayer's associations and other citizen groups with real or potential clout would do well to play vigilant watchdog.

There has been too much bowing down to the car, the supermarket, the chain store.

There has been far too much cutting down of trees . . . remember the fine old planes that were felled in what amounted to an act of municipal vandalism — out along Shelbourne?

The sad, sad buildings on what could have been a notable worthy University of Victoria

campus stand as a reproach to those who commissioned their ugliness.

Victorians have been virtually robbed of what should be their suburban waterfront. Far too often, the so-called beach access is a bad joke. I could show you "accesses" that no mother in her right mind would attempt with small children.

With no more than minor and localized protests, Victorians have accepted the construction of multiple dwelling units in areas from which any zoning and planning worth the name would have excluded them. The promoter who sees your city only as a cow to be milked, and who has no concern for its quality, is your enemy.

Alas, alas, remain wary of any definition of progress that clashes with your vision of what the city you live in should be. For it is your city, and it is threatened. Fight for it.



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

### Big "school sale" starts Monday at Wilson's

"Has the woman gone mad writing about a back-to-school sale before school's even out?" you're thinking? ... Not so ... Read on and we'll tell you about a whopping sale starting on Monday in Wilson's children's department ... A sale you mothers with school-age youngsters simply must not miss! ... The story is this: Wilson's, who for the past number of years have been headquarters for the uniforms and other clothing requirements of most of the private schools in and around Victoria ... are giving up the uniform part and concentrating on other types of children's clothing ... So they're selling absolutely everything now earmarked for private schools at unbelievably low prices ... Most of these things are made in Britain ... fine quality sturdy garments, many of which could be worn at any private school ... and of course anywhere else ... For example, there are navy raincoats for boys and girls ... prices slashed from \$27.50 to \$14.95 ... Grey pleated skirts ... tunics ... grey lambswool pullovers for boys ... White, grey and gold perma-press shirts for boys and girls ... as low as \$2.25 each ... Shorts, English duffle coats, school socks, caps, ties, tams ... Green or brown blazers which the kids will love and want to start wearing right now ... All sorts of other odds and ends ... It's a super-terrific sale ... so do get in first thing Monday for top selection! ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Meat tenderizer mixed with water and rubbed into the skin will take the pain out of insect stings, says a Honolulu dermatologist.

### A gift to last a lifetime

Wondering what to give your daughter as a graduation or wedding gift to be treasured through the years? ... Something she'll adore the minute she lays eyes on it ... and refuse to be parted from ... probably for the rest of her life? ... Here's our suggestion which we offer you for free: Give her a really good cedar chest! ... We saw some beauties up on the 6th floor at Standard Furniture this week ... There must be at least 20 different kinds ... in various woods, styles, and sizes ... from little mini-chests which look so smart in a hall or in a bedroom with a plant or lamp on top ... to full-size chests to hold all one's woollens and moth-eaten possessions ... Some have casters for easy moving around ... some have drawers or shelves ... Many have upholstered tops to provide extra seating space in a room ... There are high ones and low ones ... traditional and contemporary styles, in everything from walnut and fruitwood to antique white ... One is completely covered in nylon pile ... smart at the foot of a bed ... Others tie in with particular bedroom suites ... And talk about a heavenly aroma! That fresh, lovely cedar smell wafts out every time you open one ... Fortunately though, smells hate it ... so all these chests provide guaranteed moth-proof protection ... If you're stuck for a good gift for the girl you love ... he she daughter or fiancée or wife ... see the fine selection of cedar chests at ... Standard Furniture Co., 1237 Yates St., 383-5111.

Do not leave leather garments in the direct sunlight, such as on a car seat.

### How to turn a liability into an asset

There must be dozens and dozens of them in Victoria ... older houses built early in this century ... still structurally sound, though newer particularly distinguished and lacking in storage and closet space ... primitive in kitchen and bathroom facilities ... almost totally inadequate for modern living ... If you're blessed ... or cursed? ... with one of these old homes, what do you do? ... Burn it down? Spend a fortune to have a architect reduce it to a shell and start all over? ... We've a better solution: see interior design specialist Peter Church at Oak Bay Interiors ... He's an expert at renovating and remodeling old houses ... He's done a lot of it in Eastern Canada ... and loves this type of work with a consuming passion ... He'll make use of what's already in the house ... can often turn a glaring defect into a feature which will give a house character ... He'll change a window or a door there ... put cupboards and closets where none existed heretofore ... plan an efficient kitchen and bathroom ... Help make your home a haven of comfort and charm! ... Mr. Church will either undertake the work himself ... or if you or your husband are inclined that way, show you how to do it ... What's more, you needn't have the whole house done all at once ... you might start with just one room, for instance ... At any rate, Mr. Church will be happy to look at your house and advise you ... Oak Bay Interiors, 2254 Oak Bay Avenue, 388-4712.

Many skirts this year actually swirl. Gores are back in style.

### Make Dad feel like a king!

"Look into the pewter pot to see the world as the world's not!" wrote A. S. Housman in "A Shropshire Lad" ... We've a bunch he was extolling the contents rather than the container ... but be that as it may ... most men are really keen to own a pewter mug or tankard ... and once in possession of one ... are apt to prize it highly ... That's why we're suggesting you consider purchasing one from Sydney Reynolds as a Father's Day gift ... (makes a great graduation gift too, since it takes well to engraving with initials, crests, or appropriate sentiment!) ... We saw pewter tankards of every description at Sydney Reynolds this week ... Elegant lion handled mugs at \$10 ... Fox handled mugs in two different sizes ... \$9 and \$7.50 ... Heavy plain pewter tankards and hammered pewter with plain space for initials ... In most cases these all come with either glass or metal bottoms ... Some have attached lids (except one which takes half pint) ... These pewter tankards are from England ... individually created by Sheffield craftsmen ... Few other products can compare with pewter for lasting value and pleasing appearance ... Actually, pewter was once the plate of kings! ... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3931.

A gaily-printed 2-pee. bathing suit comes with a long matching overshirt.

### Give Dad some luxury toiletries

Don't think for a minute that we gals are unique in our love for nice-smelling, attractively packaged toiletries! ... Remember, it's a man's world too ... and our menfolk, bless 'em, have their own special "men's lib" when it comes to enjoying the myriad fine toiletries which all the leading cosmetic companies have concocted over the past few years to pamper the most be-man male! ... What we're leading up to is how about giving Dad something special in the way of after-shave or cologne for Father's Day? ... Douglas Pharmacy has the most complete selection of men's fine toiletries in the whole of Victoria ... Some of these are obtainable nowhere else in town ... like the Well and Le Gallon lines ... and at the moment there are specials in both of these ... Gentilhomme cologne by Well ... Le Gallon for Men ... in both cologne and after shave ... Another once a year special we saw at Douglas is Dior Eau Sauvage, just \$3.75 ... And here's something really smart we're sure no man could resist ... A bottle each of Canoe cologne and after shave lotion packaged in a tall round tube illustrated with a sailor colorfully attired in the battle uniform worn by the French navy in 1870 ... This combination by Dana, of France, is in a limited edition and is priced at just \$5 ... Makes a real nice Father's Day gift! ... Douglas Pharmacy, 1409 Douglas St., 383-1841 and Commerce Mall, 383-4725.

For sheer versatility, nothing matches a really good all-weather coat.

### Drip-dry tablecloths by the yard

From the moment we first laid eyes on some gorgeous tablecloth-by-the-yard at The Lighthouse some time ago, we've been dying to tell you about it, but at the time there wasn't enough in stock ... Now they've got some new styles and colors on hand ... with a lot more expected momentarily! ... This 51" wide acrylic-fabric, which looks like good linen, comes from Norway ... You buy just as much as you need for the size of your table, and hem up the ends. From then on it's all clear sailing ... you just wash it and let it drip-dry ... it never loses its body and good looks! ... Colors are really beautiful, with an unobtrusive pattern running down the centre and at the sides ... You've no idea what a elegant table this makes ... and you'll save loads of time and money, never having to send it out to be laundered! ... Still on the subject of drip-dry ... drapery materials at The Lighthouse are truly beautiful! ... They're top quality, unsurpassed in color-fastness and durability ... Not cheap, but worth whatever price they're tagged at ... And here's a thought we'll throw in for Father's Day ... Delight your favorite man with a "Neck Glaze" ... weighted-bottomed glass hanging from a narrow leather strap to hang round his neck when he's playing host, and thus keep his hands free for convivial duties ... A "conversation piece" if ever we saw one! ... The Lighthouse, 1005 Broad St., 383-0633.

A sueded lambskin suit has one-button, curvy jacket reminiscent of the 40s.

### Brand new cruise service around South America

Not for years have there been regularly scheduled cruises right around South America ... taking in all the cities of adventure on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts ... So the latest travel news just received by Paulin's from Prudential-Grace Lines should prove pretty exciting to anyone with a yen to travel to South America ... The big news is that the Line's three modern cargo-passenger liners will ... starting July 1st and continuing once a month thereafter ... provide a regularly scheduled cruise service for around 90 passengers ... originating in Los Angeles, and calling on route at Panama City, Balboa, Panama Canal, Cartagena, Puerto Cabello, La Guaira, Aruba, Port of Spain, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Aires, Strait of Magellan, Valparaiso, Allao, Guayaquil and Buenaventura ... Entire cruise lasts 55 days, with a minimum fare of \$290 ... The three cargo liners offer all the quality services of large cruise ships yet with the casual air and informality found only on a freighter ... They're fully stabilized, air-conditioned, with large swimming pools, movies, beauty and barber shop, etc. ... Each ship carries a doctor ... and the limited passenger list and friendly, relaxed life aboard will be almost like voyaging on your own private yacht to glamorous ports below the Spanish Main! ... For complete details and bookings, see ... Paulin Travel, 1008 Government St., 383-6168.

## 'Skid Road' Program Takes to the Street

A new \$14,600 federal grant will allow a rehabilitation program aimed at Victoria's "skid road" alcoholics to extend its operations, including help for young transients with problems, says the program's spokesman Myron Pentz.

The Committee of Concern on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse was formed in January of this year with seven full-time counsellors ... all recovering alcoholics with special knowledge of the "derelict sub-culture" of Victoria's Old Town ... under an administrative assistant.

Local public organizations expressed a need for some kind of referral service for young transients coming to Victoria, said Pentz in an interview.

This led to the appointment by the committee of a young

"street worker" who will offer guidance on a variety of problems ranging from dental treatment to accommodation for the night.

The committee's work with alcoholics is "beginning to make a dent" in areas so far untouched by other agencies, says Pentz.

In May, 11 men at Halfway House, one of the program's rehabilitation centres, notched up a total of 283 sober days. These 11, says Pentz, had previously been unable to remain sober for a single afternoon. In the five months of the committee's existence, 100 men have gone through the treatment program.

Many of the people coming to the committee's counsellors are in poor physical condition and require immediate hospitalization for three to four

days. A further three days at a detoxification centre follows, with the patient under the constant supervision of a doctor and a counsellor from the committee.

Once in good physical shape, the patient enters into group counselling and hopefully begins to assume responsibilities for cleaning, doing dishes and other chores, either at Harbor Light, run by the Salvation Army, or at Halfway House, a privately-run centre for alcoholics seeking treatment.

The patient is advised to remain in such an establishment for about 30 days, to ensure that he has recovered physically, that he has an awareness of what his drinking problem really means and that he is ready to "test his new-found sobriety."

## Unit Pricing Review

Unit pricing is designed to give the shopper quick price comparisons. Unit price labels give the item's price, its weight (or volume) and a calculation of the item's price per pound, per pint, or whatever unit is appropriate.

For example, a TV dinner might once have been priced at 75 cents. The new unit price label now gives the

item's brand name (Boggs' TV dinner), principal contents (chicken), weight of item (11.5 ounces) and cost of item (75 cents).

Finally, in a red box on the unit price label's top left corner is the cost per pound (or per quart, pint, or the case may be). The new price tag takes some of the mental arithmetic out of shopping.

rationalization of packaging.

The managers of other food stores regard Safeway's experiment with a mixture of interest and reserve.

"We'll wait and see what the other big stores do," says David Wellburn, assistant manager of a local family grocery business. Wellburn thinks the cost factor in unit pricing would be prohibitive for the smaller business, however.

Chan Steven, manager of a local outlet of the IGA chain, says he's not convinced that unit pricing is adaptable enough to cover all food items. He cited the case of vegetables, whose bulk cannot be neatly rationalized into round pounds and ounces.

While the competition may be less than whooping for joy at Safeway's price pioneering, the customer's reaction is what really matters at the end of the day.

Gordon Young shops twice a week for his wife. Always on the hunt for bargains, Young says the unit pricing system will help him in his search. He admits he's never been great at mental arithmetic and feels relieved at the new price tags.

Another elderly couple, visiting Safeway for the first time since unit pricing, agreed with the worth of the system but had one reservation. The computer-printed prices were too small for them to read easily.

Victoria's only policewoman, Janet Holmes, 31, quit the city police force last week, charging sex discrimination in the areas of salary, opportunity for advancement and duties assigned. Following is an article exploring the plight of policewomen in the U.S.



## Policewomen Find Male Acceptance A Slow Process

By DAVID BURNHAM  
Special to The Times

NEW YORK — A small but growing number of police-women are patrolling the streets of U.S. cities and responding to emergency calls in exactly the same way as male policemen.

One reason for the movement of women into what has traditionally been the male world of flashing lights and screaming sirens appears to be the belief that women tend to be less threatening than men and thus prompt less hostile reaction from the public.

Increasingly, too, women are being assigned to gritty, dangerous undercover details, primarily in drug investigations, as well as to the more routine duties, such as traffic control.

Generally, male patrolmen are nonplussed when they are assigned a woman partner on street duty, but they seem to get used to it fairly quickly.

At the same time, police officials say they are wary of putting married women, particularly those with children, in dangerous jobs, apparently under the belief that mothers should be exposed to danger less readily than fathers.

### Into Cars

The women's rights movement and salary discrimination in other occupations seem to be important factors in putting women into patrol cars.

"Nine thousand dollars for a starting salary is better than what most women can earn at first, even with a master's degree," observed Marcella Daniels, a married

college graduate who patrols the streets of Peoria, Ill.

With 40 women performing regular patrol work in Washington, D.C., more than a score in Miami, seven in Peoria, 15 undergoing training and such work in New York and other cities exploring the concept, the use of women to patrol the streets appears to be an important new development in urban enforcement.

### Said Effective

In Miami, where there are now 35 policewomen, including two sergeants, Chief Bernard L. Gamire finds that women have proved effective in all types of police work and says that "in certain situations they are more effective than men."

Chief Gamire cited a recent memo from C. E. Daniel, a black policeman who had been training a black female partner.

"I was a little reluctant about riding with a female partner," Patrolman Daniel said, but after a few hours I relaxed and realized that it had a great psychological effect on people in general. It was very beneficial in Liberty City (Miami's black area), especially in handling domestic disturbances. Women considered a policewoman as one of their own."

The extent of the growing trend toward a bigger role for women in police work and in the merits of it are discussed in a report on Women in Policing, to be published by the Police Foundation, a group established several years ago by the Ford Foundation to develop better approaches to police problems.

The report, written by the

foundation's assistant director, Catherine Milton, says that the major reason for recommending a wider role for women is that it "appears to reduce the incidence of violence between police officers and citizens when women are assigned to patrol."

Mrs. Milton, previously on the staff of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said that evidence from other fields and the experience of policewomen "suggest that women tend to defuse volatile situations and provoke less hostility than men."

Moreover, women undercover agents seem to have the same quieting effect on drug sellers and others they deal with.

Mrs. Milton believes that a major reason for widening the opportunities for women in law enforcement is that the sex quotas maintained by many police departments and the separate promotion tests offered by some appeared to violate federal and state laws outlawing discrimination against women.

### Two Enquiries

She noted that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the branch of the Justice Department that each year distributes millions of dollars in federal grants, has already investigated and negotiated settlements of two complaints charging the departments in Wichita Falls, Tex., and Rochester, N.Y., with sex discrimination.

Despite the apparent benefits of using policewomen for a wider range of duties and the possible penalties of not doing so, Mrs. Milton found deep resistance to the concept in many police departments.

## Blood Fears Lessened By University Report

ATLANTA (UPI) — High blood pressure is not as serious a problem for women taking birth control pills as

was once thought, according to an Emory University physician who studied the problem for a year.

Dr. W. Dallas Hall reported to a family planning conference recently however, that of the women in the 212-member test group who had had "borderline" hypertension before participating in the study, 33 per cent developed high blood pressure.

Hall said the women were divided into two nearly equal groups, with one using an intrauterine device to serve as a control group. They developed no high blood pressure, he said, while in the group taking the pill, less than two per cent developed hypertension.

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# Fancy-Clad Women Bringing The Men Out In Hordes



Girls like Judi at Empress pub good for business



Chef Anthony's Betty says formal wear conducive to good work



Puffy skirt for Pauline at Cherry Bank



Rose goes peasant in Bavarian Lounge

By SANDI SHREVE  
Times Staff

Local dining and cocktail lounge managers are discovering that fancy-clad women bring better business than swank interiors.

So they're wrapping their waitresses in everything from hot pants — that leave little to the imagination on bottom — to low-cut, see-through harem outfits — that leave less to the imagination on top.

Although most waitresses agree that uniforms are more practical than street clothes, some dislike the costumes managers choose.

In the Colony Motor Inn's cocktail lounge, waitresses wear hot pants and men's black and white calypso-style shirts which must fall short of the hot pants hem.

Although bartender Lynn Hancock says women working in bars should expect to have to "show some leg," she disagrees with the idea that it brings better business.

"I think if you are a good waitress — nicely dressed — the business will be just as good."

Some hot-panted waitresses would rather not discuss their clothes. When questioned about their outfits, they give you an icy-eyed you-should-know look or casual "they are cool and comfortable" reply.

And there are places, like the Cherry Bank Steakhouse, where you just don't mention hot pants. Because there, waitresses are provided with something a bit more spicy.

They wear black dresses, skirts puffed out by crinolines and trimmed with fuzzy red lace frills. Sleeves are slit and little red aprons have big bows at back.

## 'Show Leg' Abandoned

Manager Cam Dickson thinks these costumes are the "most attractive and distinguished" uniforms in town. His waitresses apparently agree with him.

Occasionally the "show some leg" idea is forfeited to match waitresses with interior decor.

Such is the case at the Century Inn where waitresses in the Persian Room are adorned in harem outfits. Black see-through jumpsuits, cinched at the ankle, fall out in true pantalon form to the waist where gold chain belts catch the

eye. This uniform comes complete with the very popular low-cut top.

Management here claims its outfits are the most distinctive in town but would not allow them to be photographed. And waitress Cheryl Alexander complains they are "ugly and uncomfortable."

Other restaurants attempt to combine the thematic approach with comfort.

For instance, there is George's Bavarian Dining Lounge, where waitresses don white peasant blouses and red skirts, gathered at the waist and with ruffles at the bottom and a dash of flowery embroidery and colorful fringe.

Formal wear is considered by some to be comfortable and conducive to better work.

Chef Anthony's hostess-waitress Betty Wade has her girls wearing long gowns in all styles and colors.

## Fired for Disobedience

"They work better when they get all dressed up," she said.

At places such as the Churchill's Keg Room, where managers don't insist upon uniforms, employees say they would prefer them because their own clothes get ruined by spillage.

But whether or not waitresses like uniforms, where certain attire is required there is no question about wearing it.

When management at one lounge demanded its waitresses wear hot pants last winter, it discovered one girl coming to work in long pants.

She has subsequently been fired and claims this was one of the reasons.

And just for the record, it isn't only waitresses who are required to get all dolled up for work. Often waiters find themselves in the same delicate predicament.

At the Empress Bengal Room, for example, waiters come on looking like little toy soldiers, their outfits a cross between bellboy and RCMP uniforms.

These costumes include red jackets, trimmed with gold buttons and fringe, black pants sporting a thin red stripe down the sides and a tiny gold cap to top everything off.

One waiter says the men dislike these "ugly" uniforms because they are too warm. When asked about the cap, he managed to sputter, "they are just silly."

## Hepatitis Passed On to Newborn

CHICAGO (CP) — Concern over the possibility of an infected mother passing on serum hepatitis to her newborn child is expressed in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Serum hepatitis is a serious liver disease and the editorial in the journal accompanies an article reporting the disease can be transmitted to babies during birth through the placenta or during delivery.

There are two types of hepatitis: infectious and serum. Infectious hepatitis can be transmitted by contaminated shellfish, or contact with affected persons. It was commonly assumed that serum hepatitis could be contracted only through procedures which broke the skin such as transfusion, vaccination, or drug abuse using infected

needles. It now appears that it can be transmitted during delivery and possibly through close personal contact, sexual contact or biting insects.

The editorial said: "trans-placental infection is not preventable." It warned of the possibility that children infected in this way, may remain lifelong carriers of hepatitis but without visible signs of disease.

The likelihood of such transmission increases with the rising incidence of drug abuse among women of child-bearing age. The growing number of chronic carriers among children could become a prolonged threat to the community, it said.

In the article three California physicians reported the results of testing 96 mothers who had acute hepa-

titis during pregnancy or within six months of delivery and their infants for serum hepatitis.

The doctors used a test for detecting a substance called the hepatitis-associated antigen which shows infection with serum hepatitis. This made it possible for them to detect the illness in infants who showed no other sign of disease.

The transfer of hepatitis from mother to infant was common in 10 babies of 26 infected mothers. Doctors believed the disease was definitely transmitted through the

placenta in three cases and during delivery in one.

None of the affected children have become free of infection. From three to 23 months after birth, all were still infected although they appeared healthy.

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SESSION 2, (July 24 - August 11)  
June 21 — 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

SESSION 3, (August 14 - September 1)  
June 22 — 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR ALL UNFILLED CLASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED FOLLOWING THESE DATES

## HOT DOGS ARE HEADACHES?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Two San Francisco doctors say an American delicacy — the hot dog — gives headaches to some people.

In a paper read recently at the American Academy of Neurology's meeting, William R. Henderson and Neil H. Raskin said the headaches are caused by sodium nitrate.

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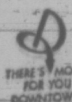
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## Women Plan Bias Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women attending the first national conference on business opportunities for women planned strategy sessions Friday for overcoming the barriers they say have been erected against them.

An estimated 400-500 women, mostly black, put in two long working days in which they described indignities their sex suffers in the business world. They hope to launch an effective counterattack.

Del Goetz, San Francisco, head of an economic consulting firm that bears her name, said she learned first hand the difficulties of securing credit. The successful white businesswoman said that despite her income of \$1,200 a month, a savings and loan firm refused her application for a loan "because they believed I couldn't afford the payments."

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dear abby

## No Clues to Sex

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: I was intrigued by the letter from the woman concerned about privacy in the matter of marital status. I believe her purposes would be better served by using initials rather than the abbreviation "Ms." In the matter of correspondence, this ploy has the further advantage of giving no clues as to the sex of the writer.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in the Soviet Union (frequently cited as a model for sexual equality by extremists in the feminist liberation movement) the Russian last name indicates the sex of an individual, thus negating this particular advantage of using initials.

I find these absurd efforts to obliterate differences on the assumption that this will produce the miracle of equality one of the more entertaining phenomena of the present age. — Sincerely, T. P. Roudomanski.

DEAR T.P.: Very interesting. To further illustrate your point, a Russian man would be "Romanov" and a woman, "Romanova."

DEAR ABBY: Once again, a letter in your column from a man complaining because his wife doesn't give him enough "affection." ("I can't get her into the bedroom," he says.)

When a man says "affection," he means sex. Sex is great, but what most women really want is affection. The

reassuring words, the warm embraces, the loving looks.

In my case, I can't show my husband the least bit of "affection" without his wanting to head for the bedroom, the clothes closet or any place that's handy.

He isn't the "affectionate" type. And he doesn't want to waste time with preliminaries.

Women are advised to fake orgasms in order to please their husbands. Will you please advise men to fake a little affection in order to please their wives? It could save their marriage. — Jinny.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A.J.: Don't mail the earrings back to the gentleman's wife without first asking the gentleman. (Maybe the lady who left them wasn't his wife.)

What's your problem?

You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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DELIVERING MAIL is more interesting than working in a post office personnel department, says Pattie Girling, 20, of Winnipeg. The University of Manitoba student, who says she's the city's first female postie, will be filling in this summer for postmen on vacation.

city of Manitoba student, who says she's the city's first female postie, will be filling in this summer for postmen on vacation.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, June 11, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confusion clears. You can make definite moves. You can journey, put ideas to work, improve relations with member of opposite sex. Leo could be involved. Make contact with "favorable" people. Visit and welcome visitors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money picture is brighter. You also can collect what you need. Cycle is such that you can successfully drive hard bargain. Buy and sell. Hunch leads dividends. Aquarius and Cancer persons figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Greater recognition is due. You dance to your own tune. Make new starts in new directions. Be independent in thought, action. Brighten surroundings. Wear bright colors. Come out of shell. Make personal appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Areas previously darkened receive benefit of greater light. Co-operate in special project aimed at aiding those less fortunate. Throw off several fears. Restriction is but temporary. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Plenty of commitments received. Be happy, but don't fall victim to falseattery. Social life is accelerated. Some key hopes wishes are fulfilled. Greater financial prospects indicated in connection with occupation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ambitions are fulfilled. There is room for you at top. Know it and act accordingly. You advance through aid of one close to you. Family gives voice of confidence. Promotion is in offing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond what appears obvious. Head inner voice. You can better your own condition. Key is additional study. Gain shown if you write, advertise. Put views on record. Make long-distance call.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Male, partner wants to talk about contract, financing or change of policy. This is all to the good. Your cycle is such that you benefit by bringing complaints into open. Capricorn figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New deal indicated in public relations, professional potential. Your social life is sought and you are courted. Spotlight is on contract, marriage, publicity. One you aid now will help you in future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New approach to basic chores is essential. Health is due to improve. Check medical appointments. What was routine can now become exciting and productive. You elevate general standing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New love is on horizon. You come alive, are more interested, creative and dynamic. Changes are on order. Emotions soar and you feel invigorated. Deal now with children and domestic life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was delayed gets started. Older individual who threatened is "put in place." You get perspective in focus. You know what is important as opposed to trivial. New deal indicated in domestic area.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, an individual who would rather have loved and lost than never to have loved. Chance for greater recognition, new contacts and greater happiness is upcoming. Significant should be your most significant month of 1972.

Forecast for Mon., June 12, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some who make promises are sincere but lack cash, equipment, contacts. Key now is to be resourceful. Be "in touch" with one in position of authority. Be patient. Avoid brooding. Accent home repairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on journey ideas you put in writing. Deal now with those who, in recent past, ignored urgent requests. You can get results. Sagittarian could be much in picture. Send messages, make calls.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money transactions are emphasized. Be aware of time spent in excessive mood. Result could be expensive. You gain. Otherwise, you miscalculate and result could prove costly. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): One who means much to you is in excessive mood. Result could be expensive. You gain. Otherwise, you miscalculate and result could prove costly. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Fears are not founded in fact. Know it and dispel self-doubt. Taurus and Libra individuals play key roles. Be optimistic without being timid. Purchase apparel. Highlight appearance and special qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look within for answers. Your ability to perceive is heightened. Friends may be planning surprise. You have been in depression. Now you see clearly. You find out where you stand with "social" person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Power play is in effect and you are involved. Probably with Capricorn or individual. Assume authority and responsibility. What appears to be deception is merely an ambitious bluff. Respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Journey that has been postponed will be "on again." Relative who was disapproved will do an about-face. One who appeared independent will seek your counsel. Be fair and firm. And don't grieve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, originality. Accident is on financial arrangement involving mate, partner. Leo could be in picture. You get truth in various ways. Do not get entirely pleased, but you are now informed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Selfish rebounding in your favor. Public attention is due. You hurdle obstacles. Do plenty of listening, observing. Mate, partner has surprise for you. Even if you are aware, put it off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let details multiply. Handle facts efficiently. Putting things off could be an error. Expansion is featured. Think big; see picture or project as whole. Sagittarian will aid. Stress versatile approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reunion indicated with one who admires you. Opportunity presents itself. You are able to obtain greater freedom. Be creative. Refuse to be discouraged by family members who think blue. Aquarius figures prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are versatile, possess a remarkable sense of humor, often find yourself in love with more than one person. This year, you have new contacts, tackle projects which are rewarding and will find that July can be your most significant and successful month.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 60-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Booklet, c/o The Times.

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AT COASTLINE  
ARE GOING FASTWE HAVE A USED UNIT IN  
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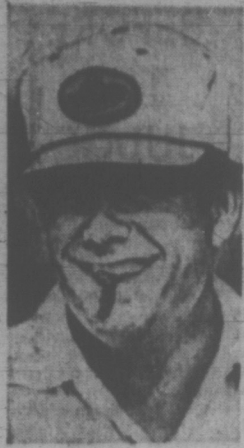












**HOSPITALIZED** today with acute bronchitis, and perhaps early stages of pneumonia, is Lee Trevino, who withdrew from the Philadelphia Golf Classic after Friday's second round. Illness may force him to pass up defence of U.S. Open, which begins next week. A hospital spokesman said it was "very doubtful" if Trevino could leave the hospital before next Wednesday. Open, to be played at Pebble Beach, Calif., starts Thursday.

## O.C. CRICKET

**LONDON (Reuter)** — Cricket results Friday:  
Worcestershire 148 for 8 declared and 102 for 5; Oxford University 147 (abandoned as draw).  
Gloucestershire 215 and 88 for 4; Hampshire 213 (abandoned as draw).  
Surrey beat Cambridge University by 8 wickets. Cambridge 215 and 130; Surrey 274 for 9 declared and 64 for 3.  
Essex beat Somerset by 9 wickets. Somerset 220 for 9 declared and 114; Essex 250 and 104 for 1.  
Middlesex 227 and 109 for 3; Yorkshire 213 (abandoned as draw).  
Northamptonshire beat Sussex by 9 wickets. Sussex 317 for 5 declared and 118; Northamptonshire 28 for 7 declared and 149 for 1.  
Leicestershire 245; Glamorgan 89 for 8 declared (draw).  
Kent 333 for 5 declared and 154 for 5 declared; Derbyshire 253 and 101 for 7 (draw).

# No Approval Yet For Hydro Cable Under Straits

The provincial government has not considered B.C. Hydro's proposal for more underwater power cables to Vancouver Island. Premier Bennett said Friday.

But when asked whether the government intended to ignore Hydro's request, Bennett snapped, "I'm not answering supplementary questions."

Hydro's plan, which must be approved by the government's treasury board, has angered companies bidding for a proposed natural gas pipeline to the island.

The pipeline proposals now are being studied at public hearings in Vancouver by the B.C. Public Utilities Commission. The economics of the gas pipeline will depend on whether gas is to be used as the source of future power for Vancouver Island.

Hydro spokesmen threw the PUC hearings into confusion when they disclosed that Hydro has asked for government permission to run more power lines to the island to take care of its electricity needs until 1978. Hydro is also one of the five companies seeking the right to build the gas pipeline.

Bennett told reporters:

"It is government policy that future electric power for Vancouver Island will come from our greatest natural resource, Peace River natural gas."

The premier added that B.C. Hydro is "not an organization responsible only to itself, but one responsible to the government."

Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum told the PUC Thursday that the additional power cables are needed because power from any generating plant on Vancouver Island wouldn't be available before 1979.

Asked what Hydro's policy would be on island power after 1979, when the additional cables would be used to full capacity, he said this would depend on the government's reaction to the B.C. Energy Board report on B.C.'s power needs to 1990.

The report was originally scheduled for completion last February. The completion date was then set ahead to this month, and then postponed again to September because members of the energy board are scheduled to be out of the province for most of the summer.

## Aid Sent Vietnam

The Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians sent a \$12,071 relief shipment to Vietnam on Friday.

The group's volunteer workers made 4,564 articles, including garments, blankets, bandages, and other medical supplies during the past three months and plans to include goods for Cambodian refugee children in the next shipment.

Contributions have been shipped to Vietnam free of charge for the past six years via Vladivostok compliments of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa and the Soviet Red Cross.

Friday's shipment was the 37th sent by the group which exists to aid Vietnam war victims.

## Cowichan Picks Schools' Head

**DUNCAN** — Daniel MacKirdy, currently superintendent of Ladysmith and Lake Cowichan school districts, has been appointed superintendent of a newly-enlarged Cowichan school district.

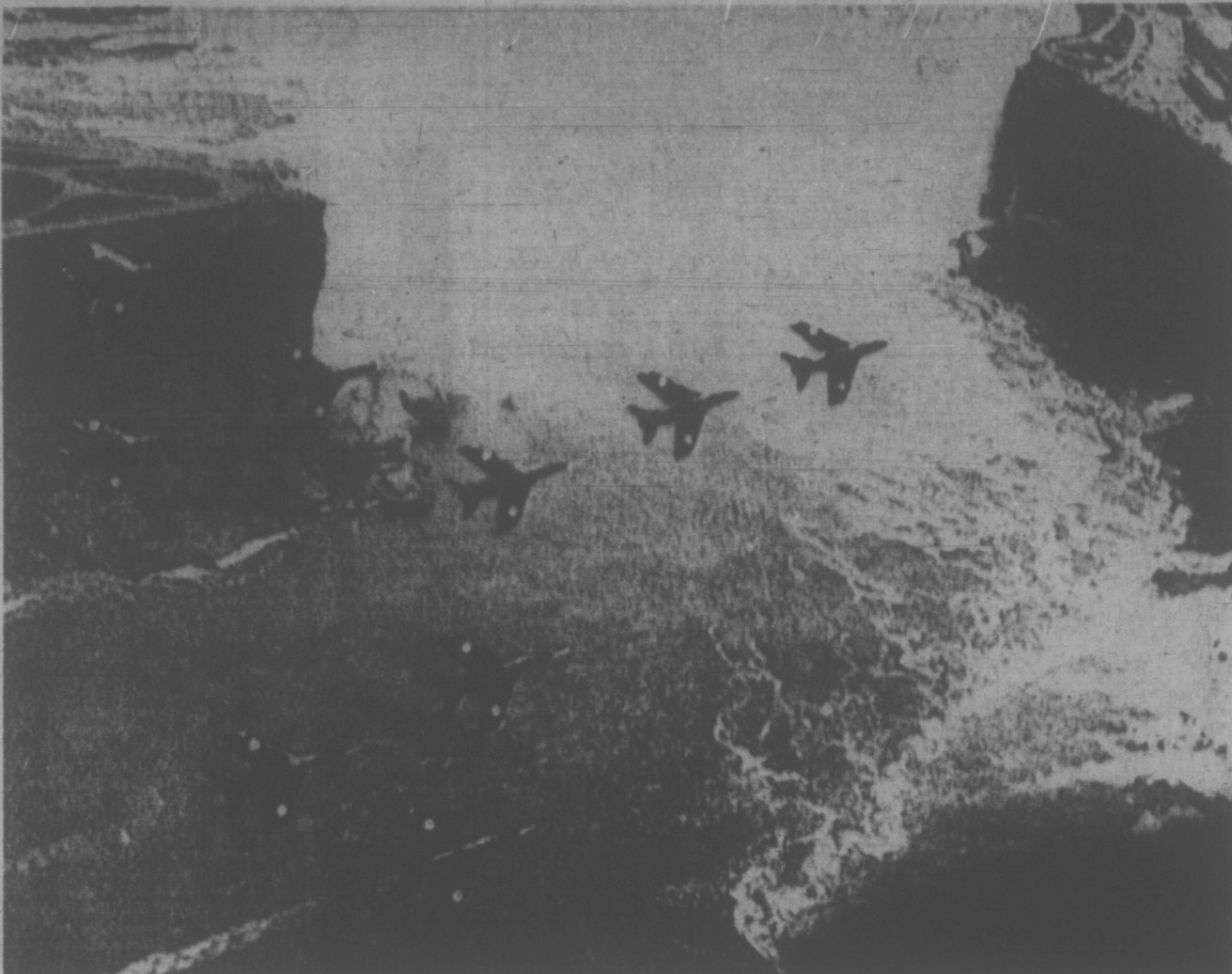
Cowichan school board chairman David Bradbury, said MacKirdy has excellent qualifications having 10 years experience as a school superintendent.

"We are very pleased with the appointment, Mr. MacKirdy will have an especially difficult job since we are amalgamating with half of the old Ladysmith school district."

MacKirdy replaces Eric Lewis who will become the new Saanich Peninsula school superintendent.

## Giant Eggs

**MANILA (Reuter)** — A poultry farm outside Manila is trying to discover which of its 1,500 hens is laying giant eggs — with two yolks and twice the size of normal eggs.



**ADDED ATTRACTION** at Niagara Falls this week was a practice display by the Red Arrows, the Royal Air Force's precision flying team. The planes were put through their paces at a number of displays

in Ontario and Quebec, before pilots decided they should take a run across Niagara to have a look at the tourist attraction.

**HONDA**  
URGENTLY NEEDS  
**TRADES**  
"World of Pleasure"  
**PEARSON**

## Vancouver Pair Sailing to Games

**HALIFAX (CP)** — Two British Columbia skippers have assured themselves of berths on Canada's Olympic sailing team while a tight race is on for four other places in today's finals. None of the four class leaders has more than a six-point margin.

David Miller of Vancouver in the Soling class and Peter Byrne of Kitsilano, B.C., in the Flying Dutchman assured themselves and their crews of a trip to Munich Friday. Miller has no penalty points and is 23.7 points ahead of his nearest rival Don Barnes of Burlington, Ont. Byrne has only three points compared with 38.4 for second place George Hughes of Toronto.

Fog and heavy seas forced a change of venue Friday to the enclosed Bedford Basin in the inner harbor. Little improvement was expected today.

The lead in the Finns changed Friday when Pan American Games veteran Dr. John Clarke of Toronto moved 5.7 points ahead of John Eastwood of Toronto, the week-long leader. Eastwood capitalized in the second race and failed to recover.

In Tempests, Ted Haines of Oakville, Ont., took over first place with two wins. Only 2.7 points separate him from Dan Owen of Toronto, the leader through most of the week. Owen had two second-place finishes Friday.

Allen Leibel of Toronto has a 3.7-point lead over George Wilkins of Vancouver in the Dragons. T-ve traded first- and second-place finishes.

Simon Prinsenberg of Kitsilano holds a 2.7-point lead over Ian Bruce of Montreal in the Star class. Bruce narrowed the margin Friday by winning both races.

## Choir Cuts Recording

Malaspina College Choral Association has produced a long-play recording taped during the choir's Vancouver Island spring concert.

The colleges' chamber choir, the audio visual department and the art department,

assisted in producing the album.

Bruce More, senior instructor in the music department, said the group would make another recording if it achieves the same level in future performances.



**FIRED UP** by their job, a group of volunteers battle a blaze surrounding an old car during a training session at the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton, Ont. Members of the Canadian

Race Communications Association, the men are responsible for safety at the Mosport race track where the Can-Am race will run Sunday.

## View Royal Fire Trustees Draft Incorporation Brief

View Royal fire trustees have called a public meeting Monday night to discuss the new bylaw which would change the area from a fire protection district to a town.

The issue goes to referendum June 24 and View Royal Ratepayers' Association Vice-President Joseph Sutherland

said the meeting will present View Royal residents with a financial statement which proves the feasibility and benefits of incorporation.

"With 3,669 residents in the area," Sutherland said, "the fire department can't possibly deal with all problems or contend with different groups in the community who all want different things."

Sutherland said the district has no debts, incorporation would involve no rise in taxes and the fire department already owns a house and lot next to the fire hall which could serve as a town hall.

View Royal's Capital Regional Board representative, Gar Buhner, said the area faces mounting urban problems that can not be handled by the regional board.

"We need a local government, outside governments aren't designed to handle city problems — the citizens here should have a right to say

what happens to their community and that means incorporation."

The public meeting will be held at All Saints Church Hall, Stewart Avenue and Pallister at 8 p.m.

## Press 'Licence' Threatened

The print media is close to losing its "licence," Gowan Guest, lawyer for the B.C. Association Broadcasters, said here Friday.

He told delegates at the Pacific region seminar of the Radio-Television News Directors Association that broadcasters have a licence in the legal sense granted under a statute and with regulations.

"The print media have a licence in the sense of a right or liberty which they have taken to themselves over the years and which they have sanctified with the title 'freedom of the press,'" he said.

"This is in danger because too many writers in too many papers have forgotten the basis of quality controversial communication. That basis is accuracy and impartiality."

"Already the credibility of the press has suffered as a result and the public will no

## 4-H Scholarship Won

**Irene Greenwood, N38** Feltham, a Grade 12 student, is among 15 British Columbian to receive 4-H Club scholarships this year.

Cyril Shefford, minister of agriculture, announced Thursday scholarships totalling more than \$3,000 have been

awarded 4-H members for use at university, technical or vocational schools.

Miss Greenwood will receive a Standard Oil scholarship of \$100 to study at Olds Agricultural College, Olds, Alberta.

## Junior Sides Playing For Missing Trophy

Victoria seems to have lost the Cameron Cup — before the match.

The trophy for the annual inter-city junior cricket competition with Vancouver has resided in Victoria for the past four years — but nobody seems to know where it is now.

And the match is scheduled for Sunday, starting at 11:45 a.m. at Beacon Hill Park.

"The last time anyone can remember seeing it was in 1970," said Chris Rowe, a member of the Victoria and District Cricket Association's juniors committee. Anyone that has any idea where the trophy can be found is asked to telephone Rowe at 598-2180.

The Victoria under-19 XI will be captained by Anthony Brierley of Shawinigan Lake Boys' School. Other members of the squad are John Buchanan (Albion), Mike Nation (Alcove), Andy Birch and Tim Page (Oak Bay), Mike Wiggins, Richard Wilson and Angus Izard (Glenlyon), Dmitri Hayman and Mike Flornoy (St. Michael's University

School) and Peter Hyde (Shawinigan Lake).

Twelfth man is John Finamore of St. Michael's.

In junior inter-school competition Thursday, St. Michael's dropped visiting Mt. Newton by 37 runs.

## Mel Chopped By Argonauts

**TORONTO (CP)** — Tight end Mel Profit announced Friday he has been cut loose after seven years with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

The 30-year-old New York native told a news conference he had been notified by the team that he had become expendable because the team will not be able to make room for a tight end on its 15-man import roster.

Canadians Tony Moro and Bob Hamilton are regarded as top prospects for the tight end job, although they will be replacing a man who last year led the team in pass receiving with 39 catches for 715 yards, second best in the Eastern Football Conference.

Profit said the Argos had not yet put him on waivers and he was undecided on whether he would ask the club to trade him or retire.

## Fire Guts Car

Fire, possibly caused by a cigarette, destroyed a car owned by Jim Scott, 1308 Derby, at 4285 Cedar Hill Road at 1:57 a.m. today, Saanich fire department said.

## "Save-Your-Hair Day" Set For MON. & TUES.



### NOW IS THE TIME

To carry out that long delayed resolution to "do something about your hair."

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In their announcement, they named specialist I. Edgar to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the hotel Sussex.

### YOU CAN'T AFFORD BALDNESS

It is surprising how many people neglect the warning signs, and sometimes they are quite unaware of the damage they are doing. But you can recognize the danger signals—falling hair, itching scalp, too-oily or too-dry hair and dandruff—these are all signs that your hair could be in a poor unhealthy condition. Pay attention to these danger signals and seek professional help.

### DON'T PUT IT OFF

Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week. That's why we urge you to see the Harrison specialist before more damage is done.

### GET THE FACTS

He will tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

See Mr. Edgar in person. Learn how the new Harrison method permits you to save and improve your hair in the privacy of your own home. For an examination and discussion of your hair problems come to the hotel Sussex Monday or Tuesday anytime between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and ask the desk clerk for Mr. Edgar's suite number. You don't need an appointment. Consultations are given in private.

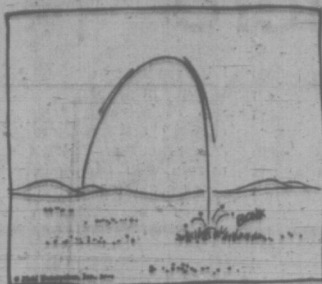
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"...And we vacuumed and dusted, and put out the trash and we EVEN MADE THE BEDS!"

# Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Dear Dr. Miller: Quite by accident I have discovered a food my fussy little Manchester terrier is crazy about. Eggs. She doesn't care one way or the other about chicken eggs but these duck eggs we recently got she is just crazy about. Duck eggs are so hard to get. I have found that I wonder if I should set up my own supply here. Do ducks lay very many eggs in a year? How many ducks will I have to have to keep my Minnie satisfied? —P.C.

Dear P.C.: A duck determined to do her thing daily,

just about did a few years back; 363 eggs in 365 days, a record few chickens would care to try for. A duck half that dedicated could keep Minnie well supplied.

Dear Dr. Miller: I have heard that feeding extra grit to a bird will stop feather pulling. How do you know how much to feed? —S.Q.

Dear S.Q.: Forget it. It won't work. In theory, if you can get the bird to grab grit instead of feathers, it might but this is impractical because the bird wouldn't. Even

if it did, it would eventually have serious stomach problems from too much grit. While a bird can carry a smattering of grit successfully, the amount determines whether it is slightly beneficial, detrimental, or downright dangerous. If your feather plucker has a nutritional need, and this is frequently the case, grit isn't going to fill it.

Dear Dr. Miller: Puddles is going with us again on our vacation trip. She almost died in the car from the heat yet you always read and hear that you should never allow

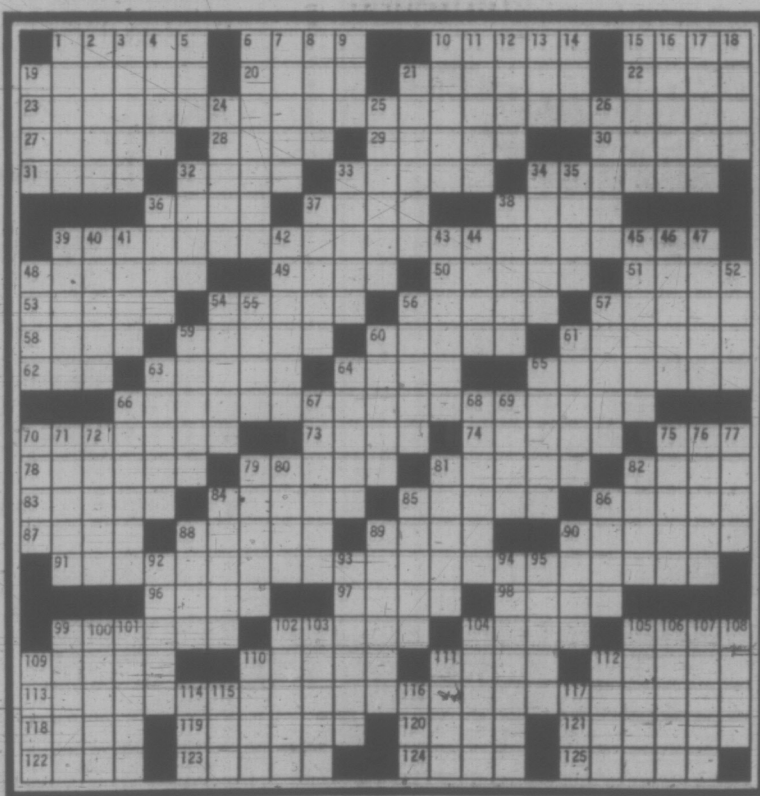
your dog to get in a draft. So how do I keep her alive when the temperature is 90 degrees outside and 110 in the car? —K.Q.

Dear K.Q.: Ideally, you would turn on the air conditioner long before the car reached that stage. Lacking one, you would expose Puddles to all of the drafts possible. At that point, heat stroke or heat exhaustion is a much greater threat than pneumonia. If the winds are all hot, too, let her lie on a wet towel or get her completely wet. And, of course, be sure Puddles has palatable drinking water continually available.

## WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Blaze
- 6 Association
- 10 "Midnight Cowboy" character
- 15 Pultate
- 19 Confound
- 20 Unusual
- 21 Feature of an armored tank
- 22 Swiss measure
- 23 Feeling one's
- 27 Out of line
- 28 Folble
- 29 Banal
- 30 Containing cereal
- 31 Departed
- 32 Instance
- 33 German poet
- 34 A consuming time
- 36 Have it up to here
- 37 Withered
- 38 Journalist great
- 39 "South Pacific" selection
- 48 Hitchcock film
- 49 Nomadize
- 50 Hair care product
- 51 Haunts
- 53 Be imminent
- 54 Goggle
- 56 Be contingent on
- 57 City on the Swan
- 58 Kin to a Lithuanian
- 59 Specter
- 60 Zestful
- 61 Bloom in the movies
- 62 Nigerian city
- 63 Ecclesiastical vestment
- 64 Quadragesima
- 65 Window covering
- 66 Foster song
- 70 Broadway musical
- 73 Symbol of purity
- 74 Awaken
- 75 Paterfamilias
- 78 Reflected
- 79 Echinated
- 81 Bedlam
- 82 Whetstone
- 83 Haying prongs
- 84 "Oor Rob"
- 85 Attractiveness
- 86 Move
- 87 Regency sports writer
- 88 Utilizing sound waves
- 89 Rampancy
- 90 Forest officer



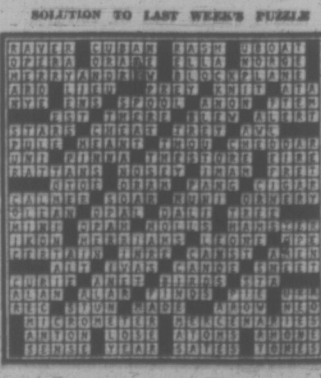
- 91 Having erred foolishly
- 96 Hayden
- 97 You were: Lat.
- 98 Salmagundi
- 99 Custard-apple trees
- 102 "In a Way" Wayne movie
- 104 Nuisance
- 105 Feeble
- 109 N. Dakota city
- 110 Vertebral column parts
- 111 Enyo's Son
- 112 Hit
- 113 Nursery rhyme character
- 118 French 75-A
- 119 Eliminator
- 120 Old-time dance
- 121 Have in mind
- 122 German river
- 123 Carried on
- 124 English composer
- 125 Little-Bitty

- DOWN
- 1 Wharton character
  - 2 Romance
  - 3 Swab word
  - 4 Sloppy state

- 5 Minnesota city
- 6 Warship
- 7 Uhlan's weapon
- 8 Importune
- 9 Nickname for Lady Peel
- 10 Altercation
- 11 Mountain ridge
- 12 Undeniable
- 13 His: Fr.
- 14 Resident: suff.
- 15 Colossus
- 16 Play-act
- 17 Live coal
- 18 Behavior
- 19 Erode
- 21 Heath: et al
- 24 Egg-shaped
- 25 Shandy's creator
- 26 First "Mr. Chips" in the movies
- 32 Enclosure
- 34 "Macabre"
- 35 "Picnic" dramatist
- 36 Agitated condition: colloq.
- 37 Waterside
- 38 Squall
- 39 Swerved
- 40 Speechily
- 41 Monad

- 42 Exchanged
- 43 Publishes
- 44 Encircle
- 45 Conceive
- 46 Excellence
- 47 Between: Fr.
- 48 Feiler
- 52 Persian tiger
- 54 Roll the bones
- 55 Grandiloquent
- 56 Tear absorber
- 57 Feather
- 59 Classy equine
- 60 British "boob tube"
- 61 Excerpted
- 63 Tatter
- 64 Beef cuts
- 65 Eschevs
- 66 Concluding part
- 67 Wince
- 68 Brook: Sp.
- 69 Accepted
- 70 Quote chapter and verse
- 71 Friend along the Rio Grande
- 72 Platiitudinous
- 75 Artifice
- 76 Incensement
- 77 Dikdik or pudu

- 79 Early morning
- 80 Punctilious person
- 81 Foot problems
- 82 Shikar
- 84 Prosperous times
- 85 "Watch On the Rhine" Oscar winner
- 86 Maine city
- 88 — pudding
- 89 Ceremonious
- 90 What's left
- 92 Poetry
- 93 Muse
- 94 Cajole
- 95 Siepi and Tuzzi
- 99 Heaped
- 100 B. Arnold's confederate
- 101 Might
- 102 Part of a ship's bow
- 103 Yearned
- 104 Gloat
- 105 Adhesive
- 106 Cadaverous
- 107 Hardhearted
- 108 Germ
- 109 Dawdle
- 110 Obstacle
- 111 Declare
- 112 Visitation
- 114 European gull
- 115 Parrot genus
- 116 Biblical king
- 117 Insect egg



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





# British Prisons—Trouble Potential Is There

LONDON (AP) — Martin Wright leaned back in his chair, took a sip of tea and mused: "The potential is there, but so far, there haven't been the provocations."

Wright is director of the Howard League for Penal Reform and he referred to the potential for trouble in British prisons.

A recent report on the work of the prison department showed there were 39,389 prisoners in the 111 jails and juvenile detention centres or borstals in England and Wales — a drop from the 1970 figure, but still large enough to cause widespread overcrowding.

A spokesman for the home office, which supervises the prisons, estimated that 25,000 prisoners are housed in 19th-century buildings and 14,000 prisoners share cells originally designed for single occupancy.

## ATMOSPHERE IMPORTANT

There are a few ultra-modern prisons which resemble an industrial development more than a jail; about 10 per cent of the convicts are housed in "open prisons" with virtually no barrier to escape; guards carry no weapons.

One of the showpieces of the

British prison system is Coldingley. Opened in 1969, the prison is designed to test the hypothesis "that for a certain type of prisoner, the most important part of his training is to learn to work in an efficient, well-managed industrial organization, to have to work under supervision and against the clock in achieving economic levels of output and quality, to earn more or less money according to how hard he works and his own abilities will allow."

A prison official explained that, insofar as was possible, Coldingley was designed to resemble the outside world; convicts work a 40-hour week in contrast to the 28-hour average at most other prisons; they are paid in cash, not credit; they can, within certain limits, be "hired" and "fired" from any particular job within the prison; the products of the prison industry are marketed in direct competition with civilian businesses.

The prison does not coddle its convicts. "Outside the fence it's a hard, wicked world," said the official, and the prison tries to imitate that world as much as possible.

## NO GUARDS INSIDE

The men are allowed a certain say in their lives — but

they also must accept responsibility for their decisions.

At present, Coldingley has 222 prisoners. The total capacity is 296. Men from the region are sent to the prison when there are job vacancies, providing they meet certain criteria. They must be over 21; they must have between nine months and three years left of their sentence to serve; they must be physically and mentally able to work a 40-hour week and they must have the potential to develop work habits.

The atmosphere is that of a factory. There are no uniformed officers, only civilian foremen. But there are uniformed officers patrolling outside with guard dogs.

Coldingley is a training prison, one to which sentenced prisoners are transferred after initial assessment in a local prison.

Training prisons usually provide more in the way of industry, education and rehabilitation for convicts, but only

about half the prisoners ever get to these facilities.

For the other convicts, the time in prison means at least 11 and probably 16 hours spent in cells some 12 feet long, nine feet wide and eight

feet high. There are no toilets in the cells, only chamber pots.

Both reformers like the Howard League's Wright and the government agree conditions must be improved.

The prison department has embarked on a rebuilding program in which prisoners themselves are being trained to do the construction work.

The rebuilding program will involve 85 of the 111 prisons in

England and Wales and 4,000 prisoners. The major problem is adapting the old buildings to modern penal techniques.

The home office spokesman said most of the institutions were built in the days when

imprisonment meant being locked in solitary confinement. When techniques changed and prisoners were allowed out of their cells to mingle with each other, escapes became easy.



## Come meet Stan Leake Well Known Musician

Well known in the Victoria area as an organ teacher, resident organist at a local restaurant, Mr. Leake comes to Eaton's with an extensive musical background that includes piano as well as organ. Ask his expert advice on any keyboard instrument . . . in Eaton's Pianos and Organs, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



## Eaton's Budget Store Sale of Men's Knitted Suits

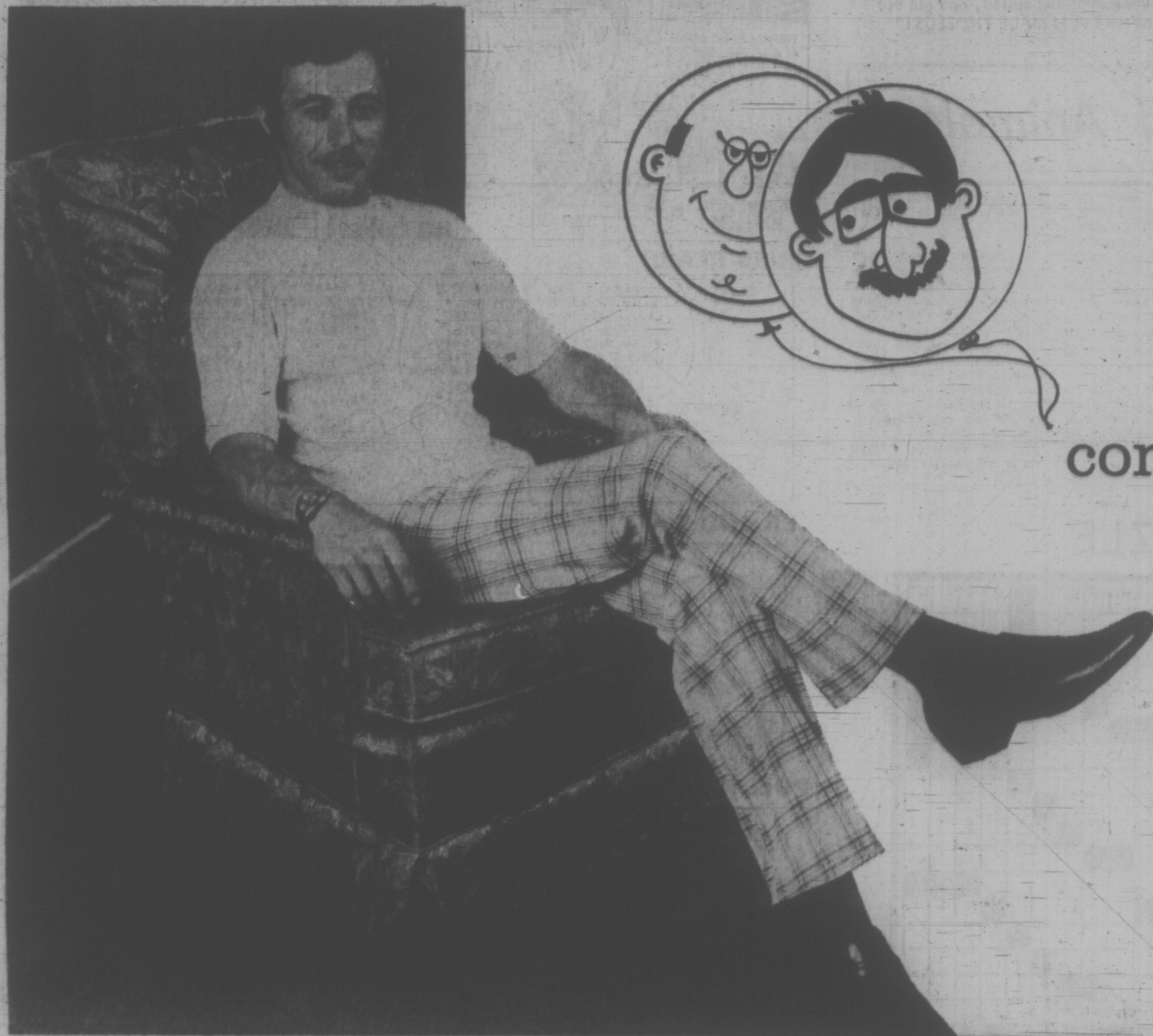
Continues 'Til Saturday, June 17

Get into double knit suits of light-weight, flexible polyester . . . you'll like the always just-pressed look of the single-breasted, two-button style. You'll like the wide-notched lapels, flap pockets and centre vent. Pants are plain with two-front pockets, regular back pockets, slightly flared leg. Plains and fancies in blues, browns, greys and more. Regular 36-46, short 36-40; tall 38-44.

**64<sup>99</sup>**

Sale, suit

Downstairs Budget Store

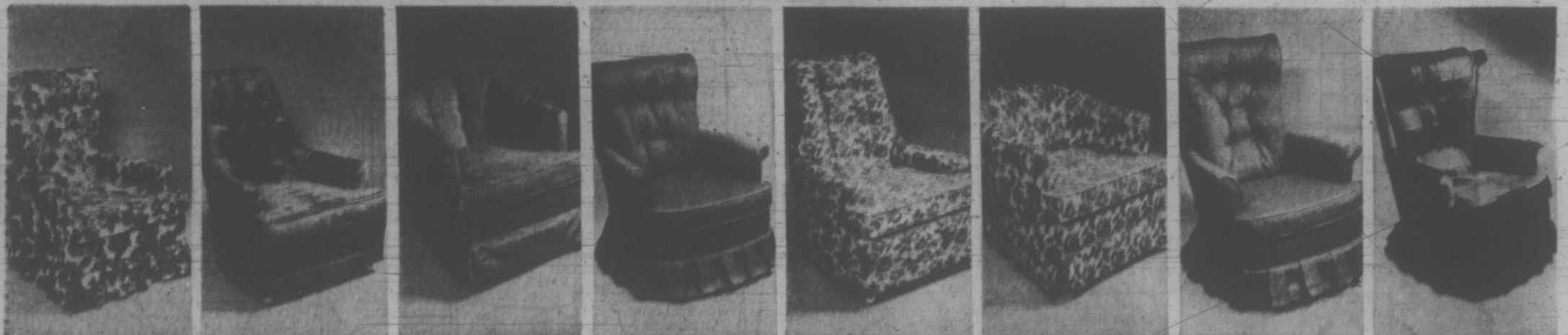


It doesn't cost as much as you think to give Dad the downright comfort he deserves!

Kroehler swivel rocker in traditional styling

Sale, each **144<sup>99</sup>**

Plenty of comfort here for Dad. Find the same comfort in any one of the chairs specially priced in time for Father's Day giving! Here's a chair with no-sag construction and tailored seat edge. Given a semi-attached button tufted pillow back and a zippered lux-i-foam seat cushion. Favoured traditional style with tailored valance. Available in nylon floral matelasse. Choice of moss, marine or gold color. This is a chair with a luxury look and all the comfort Father could desire built right in. The price is marked specially low and remember, it's easier to buy with your Come True Card at Eaton's. A good deal all 'round.



### Kroehler Colonial Swivel Rocker

Sale, each **134<sup>99</sup>**

Upholstered in Colonial print. Zeper treated. Semi-attached button tufted back. Pleated valance. T-styled zippered foam seat cushion. 4-legged adjustable swivel rocker base. Rust or gold color.

### Traditional-Style Chair by Kroehler

Sale, each **179<sup>99</sup>**

Diamond tufted foam back, buttoned inside arms. Casters on front for easy moving. Tailored edge seat. Lux-i-foam seat cushion. Crushed velvet cover in moss, gold color or pumpkin.

### Button-Tufted Back Tub-Style Chair

Sale, each **124<sup>99</sup>**

No-sag spring construction with tailored edge. Zippered seat cushion. Tailored skirt with kick pleat. Crushed velvet cover in moss, gold or pumpkin shades.

### Tweed-Covered Colonial Swivel

Sale, each **129<sup>99</sup>**

Kroehler rocker. Blended tweed cover in moss, rust or bronze tones. Sleepy hollow back. Semi-attached button tufted. Lux-i-foam seat cushion. Pleated valance.

### Semi-Attached Back Traditional Chair

Sale, each **179<sup>99</sup>**

By Kroehler. Semi-attached buttoned foam pillow back. Inside arms buttoned. Ch-lux seat cushion. Casters on front legs. Matelasse cover in moss, gold color or rust.

### Tub-Style Chair by Kroehler

Sale, each **114<sup>99</sup>**

Features no-sag spring construction. Stands up to lots of use. Welted inside back, zippered reversible seat cushion. Tailored skirt. Textured matelasse cover. Moss, rust or gold.

### Colonial-Style Swivel Rocker

Sale, each **134<sup>99</sup>**

Kroehler. Semi-attached sleepy hollow back filled with chipped foam. Pleated valance. Tailored seat edge. Blended tweed texture in moss, rust or bronze tones.

### Colonial Patchwork Swivel Rocker

Sale, each **144<sup>99</sup>**

Kroehler. Semi-attached buttoned pillow back. Zippered lux-i-foam seat cushion . . . Pleated valance. Salem maple finished wood trim on wings and stump panel.

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# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
Sunday: Sunny in Afternoon

89th YEAR No. 2

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1972

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

## Lockout At New Stage: Unsure

Confusion in the construction industry dispute has reached the point where the two sides cannot agree on who is meeting whom.

B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council secretary Ed Fay said Friday Construction Labor Relations Association negotiators will meet this weekend with a streamlined committee of representatives of unions who have not yet reached agreements.

Late Friday night, CLRA president Chuck Connaghan denied knowledge of any such meetings, despite the fact Fay had said Connaghan agreed to at least initial meetings with the new committee.

Fay said the joint negotiating committee will be composed of eight representatives, one from each of the major unions left without an agreement.

The unions left are the carpenters, iron workers, electricians, boilermakers, heat frost insulators, plumbers, operating engineers and sheet metal workers.

Agreements or tentative agreements have been achieved by laborers, painters, glaziers, bricklayers, teamsters, machinists, and the Vancouver Island local of the sheet metal workers.

Three other unions without agreements — pile drivers, plasterers and cement masons — traditionally make settlements after the larger unions reach agreements.

The provincial government has set a deadline of 8 a.m. Wednesday for the construction dispute to be settled. At that time a cabinet order for the men to go back to work will come into effect and compulsory arbitration will be imposed.

Union officials have said they will not abide by compulsory arbitration and claim they do not have enough time to negotiate settlements before Wednesday.

Jim Kinnaird, president of

Continued on Page 2

# U.S. Flood Toll Soars



Driving flood waters which carried homes several blocks swept these cars into the side of a house trailer

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Floods fed by torrential rains ravaged this city of 60,000 Friday night and early today, leaving scores dead and missing. Damage was not known and casualties were feared in other western South Dakota communities.

At midday, Pennington County sheriff Glenn Best said that 105 were known dead in Rapid City alone and six bodies had been found in nearby Keystone.

A fog clung over this stricken city, and telephone communications were slow. Flood waters hampered the search for additional bodies in the wreckage of houses and mobile homes.

Early in the hours of the flood, fires were touched off by broken gas and power lines. For a time, electric power was cut off, but later it was restored.

Search parties pulled the homeless from rooftops and trees where they clung to escape the waters.

Roads connecting Rapid City with other nearby communities were washed out or under water. At Keystone, town of 241 about 15 miles southwest of Rapid City, the National Guard reported most buildings leveled. It said the town generally housed tourists who came to visit the Mt. Rushmore national monument, and that several ambulances transported injured to Custer from Keystone.

Authorities also reported that a dam across Iron Creek in the vicinity of Mt. Rushmore was weakening under flood pressure. Persons below the dam were advised to leave.

Rains which began to fall in late afternoon reached 5 inches near Rapid City. Around Custer they were unofficially reported at 3½ inches.

TYPICAL STORY

Robert Pryor, 51, a mail carrier who lived in a mobile home, told a typical story in Rapid City.

"My trailer was the only one left in the court," he said. He lived in the West Boulevard trailer court, where there were 200 mobile homes. He said that his residence was moved about 40 feet and tipped over.

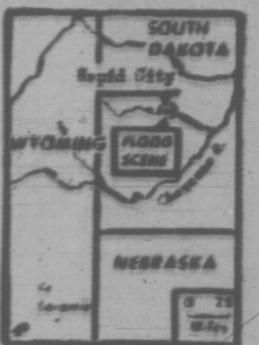
"I haven't had a chance to see how much damage was caused," he said, "but my mother and I just got out with the clothes on our backs."

Some sources feared that the death toll might not be known for days, although the figure of 55 here was firm, sheriff's officers said.

St. John McManara Hospital reported it was treating at least 30 persons for burns, fractures and exposure. Authorities said at least an equal number of victims was being treated at Bennett-Clarkson Memorial Hospital.

Downed power lines combined with ruptured gas lines

Continued on Page 2



Disaster location

## WAC ASKS SHARED FLOOD AID

Premier Bennett has asked the federal government to share "on a 50-50 basis" with British Columbia in the cost of flood damage.

Bennett said Friday that he has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau in which he asks for federal assistance once damages are assessed.

Bennett also announced that a committee, made up of deputy provincial secretary I. J. Wallace and G. E. Simmons, assistant deputy minister of water resources, will fly to the affected areas Wednesday to assess the damage.

Bennett said he had no idea yet what the flood damages would be but he would like the federal government to share on a 50-50 basis.

He said the province's share of damage costs would come from the B.C. Disaster Fund.

Hardest hit by flooding was the Oak Hills subdivision near Kamloops.

## 'Black Day for Labor'—Bennett

The Social Credit government will never bow to "violent pressure groups" and union members are badly advised to use such tactics, Premier Bennett said Friday.

Bennett, back in Victoria after a 12-day, 3,300-mile tour of the province with members of the cabinet, referred to Wednesday's demonstration in New Westminster, in which several cabinet ministers were roughed up by men with pickets.

Today, union officials said it was not trade unionists who were responsible for illegal actions against the ministers and that Bennett is using the incident as a political football to gain votes for his Social Credit government.

Said Bennett of the Wednesday demonstration: "I think it was a black day for labor in this province when they decided to use violence and they were badly advised to do so."

"This government will never yield to force from violent pressure groups and any government worth its salt must stand up to those groups to protect the people as a whole as it was elected to do," Bennett said.

"I think democracy is in danger when you have an economic pressure group trying to force their will by force," Bennett added. "And I mean no matter what group — by force, by placards, by more

than placards, by using other tactics."

"They were hammering at our ears, yelling dirty, filthy obscenities and hitting our cabinet ministers. If it hadn't been for the police they would have been severely hurt. As it was, a number of ministers were hurt and one or two quite badly," Bennett added.

"If pressure groups are allowed to rule a country, you've got the rule of the mob, you've got anarchy, you've got chaos. That is the issue in this province today and I think the people understand that full well. But have no fear, this Social Credit government will stand firm."

Bennett laid the blame for labor troubles across the country on the Trudeau government's "lack of firm guidelines, lack of a firm directive from Ottawa."

"Because the Trudeau government won't lay down a policy and take a firm line on it, the situation has developed where the unions go out to grab whatever they can get."

Earlier in the day, Bennett was asked to comment on a statement by B.C. Conservative leader Dennis Woollam that the government had invited violence by seeking a confrontation with labor.

"That shows that Mr. Warren is nothing but a partisan politician," Bennett snapped. "That kind of politician is not worthy to hold office in B.C."

Bennett also claimed that Warren and chosen to side with those who resorted to violence rather than "stamping

and speaking clearly in opposition to such tactics."

Bennett also accused labor picketers of traveling from place to place with the cabinet tour and that the same people were involved in many of the demonstrations.

B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes charged today Bennett is using the conflict between labor and management as a "political football."

"I think it is a disgrace that the government is trying to rule the economy of the province by creating dissension between labor and management," he said.

Haynes said he is satisfied that it was not trade unionists who were responsible for the acts of violence at the Wednesday incident.

"Bennett should be saying that the people who did the illegal acts should be charged by police, but he did not. Instead, he makes it a political football."

Haynes said he would, when asked if he thought the government was inviting the kind

Continued on Page 2

## Courts 'Best Bet' to Stop Oil

David Anderson said today court challenges are the best way to fight the proposed Alaskan oil tanker route threatening the B.C. coast.

The member of Parliament for Esquimalt-Seanich, recently elected leader of the B.C. Liberal party, said a joint challenge by American and Canadian environmentalists has already tied up the trans-Alaskan pipeline project in the American

courts until September.

Whatever the court verdict then, the loser is bound to appeal and the issue will almost certainly end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the meantime, it has been stalled long enough to become an American election issue in the fall, said Anderson.

"We simply have to fight this through — it's our best bet."

Anderson argued before a joint congressional committee in Washington Friday that a trans-Alaskan pipeline was the lesser of two evils for getting Alaska oil to the U.S. market.

He also claimed that Atlantic Richfield had deliberately chosen its Cherry Point refinery site close by the Canadian border knowing oil spills would cause less American reaction if they moved into Canadian waters.

Back in Victoria today, he listed these points in support of his contention:

"A statement by a Washington state legislator last year to the effect his area would not be affected by oil spills because coastal current patterns flowed generally north."

"Full awareness by the oil company that this current pattern would carry the major damage of any spill at the refinery north, out of American waters and into Canadian."

"The advantages to the company of having damage from such mishaps in a territory where they don't have financial interests so there is little opportunity for retaliation."

Anderson said he has heard the company and read its briefs over two years of hearings in Canada and the U.S. related to the oil transportation hazard.

He said he is not suggesting current patterns are the only reason the Cherry Point site was chosen but the company is well aware of that advantage.

The firm's advertising is also turning him "highly hostile," Anderson said.

He referred to an Atlantic Richfield ad in the current issue of Harper's magazine and quoted it as saying: "We must find new and better ways to guard our waters from ourselves."

"Yet these are the very same people who had nothing organized, who were so totally unprepared at Cherry Point" (after an oil spill Sunday).

## FEMALE CHAUVINIST

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mini-skirted secretaries turned the tables on men during the lunch hour Friday and gathered on a busy downtown corner to ogle at them. The girls said they were tired of having men whistle at them as they walked down the streets. The guys seemed pleased to be the object of whistles and an occasional cat call.

## Red Force Attacks 15 Miles From Saigon

SAMCON (UPI) — Communist forces attacked South Vietnamese positions 15 miles south and 30 miles north of Saigon today.

They overran two militia outposts shortly after midnight near Bach Kien, 15 miles south of here, and infantry and militia units were sent in to meet them out.

The Communists also attacked the big bridge and house camp at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, with a

dozen mortar rounds and a commando charge but were repulsed with tanks.

The two Communist attacks came only hours after President Nguyen Van Thieu remarked at a reception at the presidential palace in Saigon Friday night that Saigon and the former imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles to the north, might be the Communist's next targets.

"The coming four-month period will be decisive,"

Thieu said. "During this period the Communists may change their targets against the Republic of Vietnam from An Loc, Kontum and Quang Tri to Hue and Saigon."

Far to the north, South Vietnamese marines probing into Communist-held Quang Tri province captured a Russian-built heat-seeking missile.

The shoulder-held missiles already have knocked down several American helicopters. They have a range of about a mile, compared to only about 100 yards for the unguided B-40 rocket also used against U.S. choppers.

In the air war, F-32 heavy bombers based in Thailand and Guam struck the southern North Vietnamese panhandle

Continued on Page 2

## CANADIAN HISTORY... SWEET AND SOUR

By JOHN BURNS

PEKING — Over cups of tea served in the reception room of Peking's No. 31 middle school, a group of 20 high school students from Hamilton yesterday heard one of the most remarkable potted histories of Canada that a Canadian abroad is ever likely to hear.

The amateur historian, a 15-year-old Red Guard named Hou Ning, told his listeners that while Canada and China have different social systems today, they share a common past of imperialist exploitation.

Answering a Hamilton student who asked whether Chinese students studied other social systems than their own, Hou said he had learned how British imperialists had carried out "exploitation and oppression" in Canada during the days of colonial rule.

"I learned, too, how after many years of suffering the Canadian people fought with the American people against British imperialism, overthrowing their masters and winning their independence," he said.

Even before the interpreter had completed his synopsis of the remarks the Hamilton students were murmuring among themselves, apparently eager to set the Chinese boy straight with a short run-through of Canadian history from the days of the Loyalist settlers in Upper Canada to the Statute of Westminster. In the event, however, the topic changed before any of them spoke out and the session went on to a close without a challenge being offered.

Later, some of the students were kicking themselves for saying nothing, while others, told that Hou had picked up his understanding of Canadian history from his sparetime reading, felt it was just as well that nobody had embarrassed him for what could have been an honest confusion between American and Canadian history.

Confusion or not, it was obvious that the students found the remarks troubling, and to judge from the chatter about the incident later it is a fair bet that it will be one of the better-remembered excursions that the students will have during their three weeks in China.

Now, approaching the midway point of the tour, the

students visited the southern port city of Canton, the huge industrial centre of Wuhan on the middle reaches of the Yangtze, and Shikichang, site of a memorial to Norman Bethune, before reaching Peking. From here they go on to Tientsin, a port city east of the capital, and Shanghai, before beginning their journey home.

Already the students have seen a good cross-section of Chinese life. They have visited factories and communes, toured every kind of educational institution from kindergarten to university, and been to hospitals to see major surgery performed with acupuncture anesthesia. They have attended revolutionary operas, ballets and concerts and toured some of China's outstanding historical landmarks.

It is not, however, the itinerary that is remarkable so much as the students. The first high school group ever to visit China from North America since Communist rule was established and one of only a small number of teen-age groups to visit anywhere in the world ever to be granted visas. The Hamilton youngsters are clearly going big and a success

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# Money Needed Fast or 'The House' Closes

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

The Narcotics Addiction Foundation's soft drug centre in Vancouver, only one of its kind in British Columbia, is threatened with closure "in the near future" because federal support is being withheld, Douglas Denholme, foundation executive director said Friday.

"We are two and a half months into the fiscal year and we still have not had the slightest inkling from Ottawa as to whether any of the 1972-73 budget will be approved," Denholme said.

The budget for the operation, where counsellings, medical and limited living facilities are available to soft drug users, is \$141,000 for the year, he added.

"We have been operating at a deficit and our banker

warns us that we are going to have to get our money damned soon or close down."

The operation, known as The House, has been financed by grants through the non-medical use of drugs directorate in Ottawa.

Denholme said the deficit situation started last year when the directorate "gave \$33,000 less than anticipated and verbally assured."

"To make matters worse, we can't even get an explanation — not a word — out of

Ottawa as to why the hold-back last year or the status of our budget for this year," he added.

He charged that not only did Ottawa come up with less than had been assured "but it was not until July, 1971, with five months of the fiscal year gone, that a grant of \$40,000 (one-third of last year's budget) was approved."

Following extensive protests and further submissions, a second grant of \$45,000 was made in March

1972 — the last month of our fiscal year," Denholme said.

"Thus, the total grant of the federal government — \$85,000 — fell some \$33,000 short of the budget presented in November, 1970."

"The decisions were also made so late that it was impossible to retrench by cutting back our services," Denholme said.

He claimed that part of the difficulty with getting decisions from the directorate

probably stemmed from leadership problems. Dr. William Craig, director general of the directorate, resigned more than a month ago after having been in the job for eight or nine months.

"Part of the problem there," said Denholme, "is that they just don't have a hose at the present time. But now, this continued indecision is going to force closure of The House — and very soon — unless we get some money. Denholme pointed out that

in 1971, The House facilities were used by 1,177 young people with emotional or drug-related problems. The staff also dealt with about 60 new cases involving "families or individuals" in each month during the year and maintained continuing contact with many through counselling or drop-in sessions.

The House is also used extensively as a training and orientation facility by students in the social sciences, Denholme said.

## Whew! Just 15 Seconds To Spare

Oh, for the glamorous, jet-set life of the big-time politician.

Visions of luxurious jet aircraft, smiling stewardesses, VIP treatment. Just ask B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson.

Anderson has covered more than 6,000 miles in the last 48 hours alone. From an up-island tour last weekend, he has since been to Vancouver, to the Peace River country ("for a look-see tour") to Edmonton to Toronto to New York to Washington for environmental hearings on the oil tanker issue.

And then off to Maryland by car, to Chicago, to Seattle and home to Victoria. And just in the nick of time. He made it to Reynolds Secondary for Friday night's graduation procession and speech "by about 15 seconds."

Ah, the good life.

## Labor Reporting Slammed

A labor relations official says the news media, in many cases, gives little consideration to public interest in the rush to report developments affecting contract negotiations.

R. N. Gilmore, labor relations manager for Noranda Mines in Western Canada and the U.S., told a group discussion Friday this results from the fact that media people who report on labor relations often do not understand the collective bargaining process.

The discussion was held during the Pacific region seminar of the Radio Television News Directors Association of Canada.

Also participating in the discussion, moderated by John Ashbridge of CICI Prince George, were Don Lanskall, president of the Pulp and Paper Labor Relations Bureau, Cameron Bell of B.C. Television and Lorry Thomas of CHUB Nansimo.

Gilmore said there are good reasons why collective bargaining must be conducted in private.

"Privacy offers the only opportunity for uninhibited discussion, Grandstanding, for personal or political reasons, is either minimized or eliminated."

"When this privacy is lifted as a result of self-serving disclosures to the media by the parties involved, there is a danger of the negotiations being reduced to a bitter and unproductive exercise conducted for the benefit of media audiences."

"If it is agreed that settlements are in the public interest, it must also be agreed that anything that impedes or is likely to impede settlement, is not in the public interest."

This explains in part management's reticence to comment on the state of negotiations, he said.

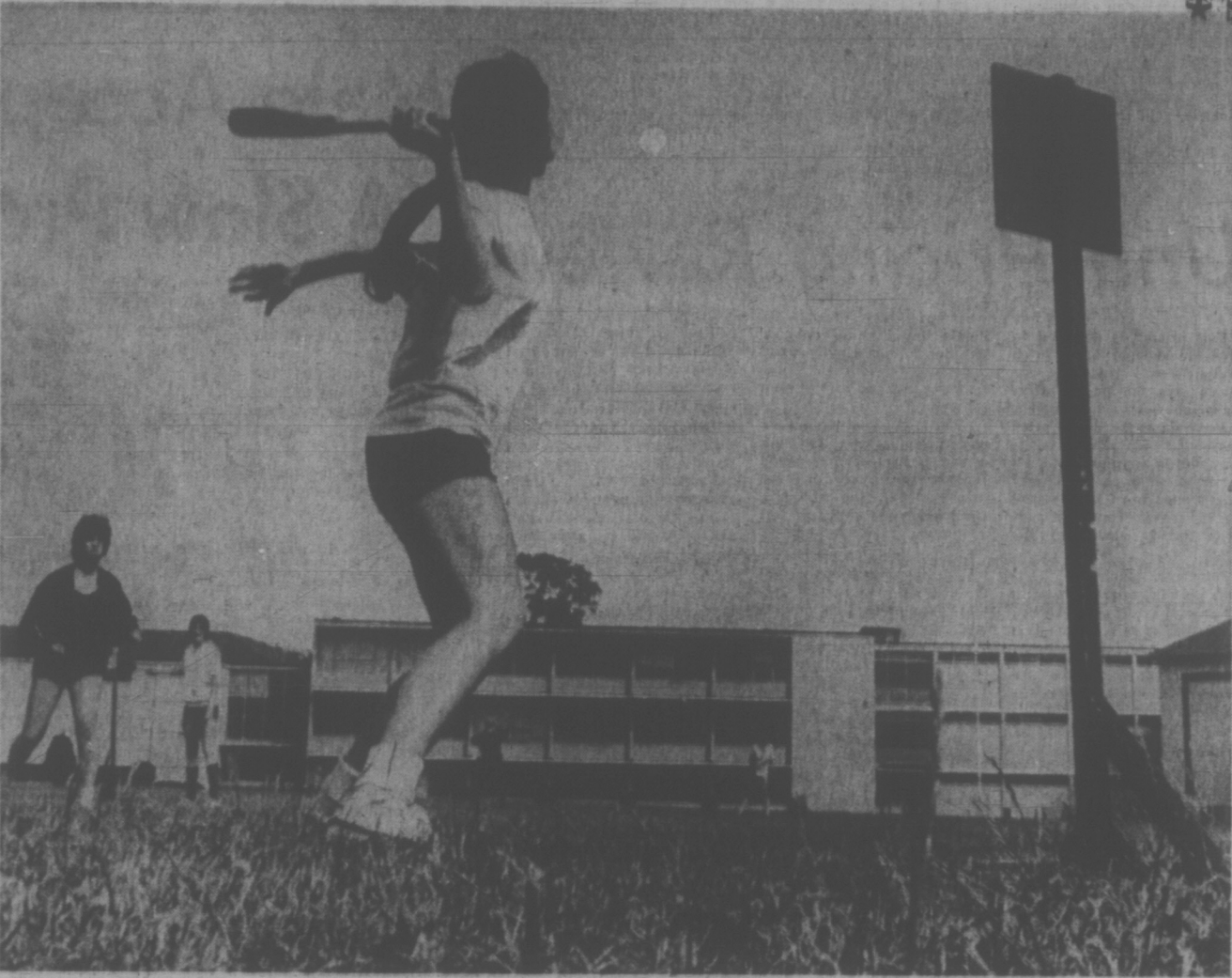
Gilmore urged reporters to anticipate collective bargaining situations and to prepare accordingly, including the establishment of a relationship with management.

Bell said management officials sometimes are misinformed by their own people about the nature of what reporters are doing and the impact upon the community of news reports.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. What happened to the \$1,500,000 B.C. Jade that was sent to Osaka, Japan for Expo 70? Was it sent by the B.C. Government as a gift? Was it used as a wishing stone? — D. J.

A. K-Yin Jade Industries Ltd. owned and sent the stone to Japan, but K-Yin Industries have since ceased to operate. The stone, used as a wishing stone at Expo, is now in possession of the Japanese government. It is hoped that the stone will be used in a trading display in Japan at a future date.



**WHO'S TO SAY** batting form is proper or not as Central Junior secondary school miss swings at stoolball? Ancient game, described as cross between cricket and softball, was introduced to Victoria area in 1965. While it may draw quizzical looks from uninformed, stoolball is gaining popularity with girls between

Grades 5-9. Less strenuous than most sports, it requires minimum of equipment and emphasizes participation since each player of 11-member team is required to rotate position. For the record, Oak Bay junior secondary claimed city championship with 62-46 victory over Central on Friday. — (John McKay photo.)

## Cadboro Bay in for Change

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday land use in Cadboro Bay may have to be reconsidered with a view towards other development besides single-family dwellings.

"The status quo cannot go on indefinitely," he said. "There is the suggestion of blight there now."

Curtis said part of the reason for a reassessment of land use is the prospective high-rise development in the university district of Oak Bay.

His comment came on the heels of a proposition before Oak Bay Council for construction of multiple high-rise dwellings and townhouses on Victoria Riding Academy site opposite University of Victoria campus, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

It was suggested to Curtis that since a strip of university land fringing Cedar Hill Cross

Road is already zoned for high buildings, the possible acceptance of the Oak Bay proposal could rekindle past efforts to erect high-rises overlooking Cadboro Bay adjoining the east side of the campus.

**"TRAUMATIC"**  
Curtis observed the people of Cadboro Bay had undergone "at least a couple of traumatic applications" for rezoning, none of which have been granted.

Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association had led vigorous opposition to previous rezoning attempts.

"I think it would be a most unfortunate waste of everyone's time if a developer tries to get a high density building in that part of Saanich," Curtis said.

He said he was unaware of any such current intention by any property owner or prospective builder.

But when considering the area sloping toward Cadboro Bay Road and Gyro Park there is room for some rethinking.

The mayor thought Cadboro Bay residents would eventually have to face up to and decide upon "the highest form of tasteful redevelopment that we can find in the flat part of Cadboro Bay."

"One is aware of the need for redevelopment. There is some old housing, some of it substandard," Curtis noted.

**REHABILITATION**

But he did not suggest the land use be altered on that account. A decision to upgrade could mean rehabilitation of existing houses or it could refer to some new concept that would be "welcome in the neighborhood."

Curtis said he could see perhaps some need for expanding the existing commercial area

— nothing extensive — "just to meet the needs of that neighborhood."

The immediate area of Cadboro village could be subject of a design competition or study by competing architectural firms, with input from the community and municipal planners, he speculated.

But the mayor stressed that in every situation, Saanich addressed itself first to family type residential development integrated with the traditional rural environment.

Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association president John Cox said feelings against high-rise development in the Cadboro Bay area run just as high now as they have in the past, when rezoning applications have been opposed.

"This is a fairly new, quiet, low-density, residential district. People came out to enjoy it, and we want to keep it that way," he said.

## Slam Jams George

The whole episode was a pain in the neck for George May and he'd like to forget it.

The Counting House theatre janitor spent 45 agonizing minutes early this morning with his head solidly jammed in a fickle window.

City police reported that May, of 1661 Winnot Place, thought he heard someone kicking a downstairs door.

He opened the window and struck his head out to investigate.

Crash! The window hit the back of his neck and there he stayed for 45 minutes.

He shouted... loudly. Police passing in a squad car heard him, called a fire department ladder truck and May was soon freed, with a pain in the neck.

## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1972 25

SECOND SECTION

## Farm to Join New Park

Acquisition of the 350-acre Aylard farm to complete the east side of East Sooke Park, was given top priority by the Capital Regional District parks committee Friday.

The farm is owned by the Aylard family who have indicated they are willing to sell to the regional district.

Parks chairman Clyde Savage said the farm is the key access to the scenic park.

It can provide a wide variety of recreational activities," he said. It has meadows, beaches, coves and part of the property fronts on Becher Bay."

**LAGOON PURCHASE**

He said the regional district's total park acquisition program which includes completion of Whitty's Lagoon Park, would be submitted to the Open Space Advisory Committee for consideration and study.

The Victoria Sierra Club and Outdoor Club praised the committee's decision to acquire the farm.

The park when completed will give Victorians at least six miles of natural seaforage," said Outdoor Club

president Bob Spearing. It is the first major waterfront acquisition program since the latter part of the 19th century.

The regional parks committee Friday also deferred its decision on a plan to establish a 75-acre parking lot in a small attractive valley running to the beach at Whitty's Lagoon Park.

Savage said the parking proposal will be studied further.

**PARKING OPPOSED**

We have received several alternate proposals," he stated.

Several residents in the area, including park experts, are opposed to the parking proposal on the grounds it would lead to the down grading of the attractive valley with a high recreational potential.

The valley is between the beach and the lagoon and starts near Whitty's Beach Road.

They advised the board to set up parking lots around the perimeter of the park — a policy which now is widely accepted by park boards across Canada.

## COAST 'MELTS', BRUCH BLAMED

Vancouver Island's coastal strips are "melting away" behind private property signs, according to conservationists.

The provincial government — and Social Credit MLA Herb Bruch, whose Esquimalt riding includes the Sooke-Jordan River coastline — are to blame, the conservationists say.

Waterfront property should be bought by the government to preserve it for public use, says Elson Anderson, president of the B.C. Federation of Naturalists.

Herb Warren, former city parks administrator, labelled the lack of greenbelts or parkland "a disgrace," especially in Bruch's constituency.

"This is one of the main escape routes of residents from the urban centres of the capital region," he said. "But there is no greenbelt or park from Sooke to Jordan River."

"I would like to know what Bruch has done in the past to preserve our land resources," he said. "What is his stand on parklands? Has he asked Premier Bennett for money from the greenbelt fund?"

Bennett is chairman of the \$25 million greenbelt fund set up at the last session of the legislature.

Anderson has appealed to the government to use its greenbelt funds to buy a few remaining large sections of waterfront property between Sooke and Jordan River.

Bruch says he recommended at the last session of the legislature some of the land along the Sooke-Jordan River road be picked up by the government.

## Breaks No Cause For Tighter Jail

By LEE MILLS  
Times Staff

Although seven inmates are still missing from William Head minimum security prison in Metchoin, superintendent Gansel Milner says he does not foresee any changes in security measures.

"William Head currently has 127 inmates; there is no need to increase the number of guards on duty," said Milner.

"One must realize that this is a minimum security prison. This area is quite wide open, and no one is locked up here."

Milner said although the inmates are checked regularly, "an inmate could leave quite easily by crossing the point's fence at low tide."

William Head is on Ned Point in Metchoin.

Three of the seven men listed as missing disappeared on "temporary absent" leaves which can be obtained by an inmate for three days from the superintendent or for not more than 15 days from Commissioner P. A. Fahey.

\*\*\*

"We are just going to have to anticipate these escapes. We must expect an epidemic every once in a while with a minimum security operation. Ninety per cent of these men are not really considered very dangerous. Really, we don't consider any of them to be of any danger," said Milner.

Missing are: John Anthony Stelling, 28, since Oct. 19, 1971; Robert John Albert Melek, 27, since Oct. 12, 1971; Richard Douglas Bell, age not known, since Jan. 1, 1972; Randolph Bruce Johnson, 35, since April 8, 1972; Allen Joseph Vidin, 38, since May 20, 1972; Travis Byron, 23, since May 30, 1972; and Raymond Robert Altmeier, 35, since June 4, 1972.

## arthur mayse



## Victoria Is Your City... Fight for It

**AGREE WITH THEM OR NOT**, it isn't hard to understand why so many Victorians of long residence fiercely resent the changes they see taking place in this city. Unlike those who arrived later, they have standards of comparison. They remember Victoria as it was before the transformation began.

The city they loved was sparser and quieter and slower-paced than it is today.

It flowed with its topography in low silhouette, and it may well have been the most eminently livable small city on this continent.

Perhaps it still rates that designation. Certainly much of its charm remains. But I see Victoria as a city already flawed, and in danger of losing the quality that makes it unique.

In cities as in life, change is inevitable and can be con-

trolled only up to a point. But within that limitation, I think Victorians should be doing very much more to combat a blight that began in the early postwar years, and that continues at an accelerated pace.

If they don't, they stand to lose a way of life that can never be restored. Victoria cannot hope to become a self-limiting city in terms of population. Even if such an end were possible, it would merely lead to stagnation. But there are moves that can and should be made. It does not speak well for the foresightedness of those of us who have watched the first onrush of change that we have failed to bring them about.

The imperative change, and the one on which all others depend, is amalgamation. Not a regional control to which the municipalities contribute as separate entities, but an all-out union in which municipal borders cease to exist. Old Victoria may have been

able to afford the luxury of four separate little empires whimsically administered by four separate sets of empire builders. The Victoria of today can't, and to persist in the present compartmentalized state is sheer folly.

The wastefulness of municipal fragmentation is secondary. A graver weakness should be recognized. The force working against the survival of Victoria as a planned city rather than as a haphazard conglomeration with a growth-pattern dictated from outside its borders are strong. Only a local government with the authority to speak for all residents — and the power to wield a big stick in defence of sound planning — can hope to avoid the half-assed compromise that is a scarce degree better than no control at all.

The Victorian who wants a city planned for quality has his own set of responsibilities. He had better be prepared to put every candidate for of-

fice through the meat-grinder before the votes are cast. Having elected, he should demand high-calibre local government, support those who provide it, raise hell with those who won't, and at the first opportunity, dump those who can't.

Victoria is a lovely city still. But if you want to keep it from becoming a botched mess, individuals as well as ratepayer's associations and other citizen groups with real or potential clout would do well to play vigilant watchdog.

There has been too much bowing down to the car, the supermarket, the chain store,

campus stand as a reproach to those who commissioned their ugliness.

Victorians have been virtually robbed of what should be their suburban waterfront. Far too often, the so-called beach access is a bad joke. I could show you "accesses" that no mother in her right mind would attempt with small children.

With no more than minor and localized protests, Victorians have accepted the construction of multiple dwelling units in areas from which any zoning and planning worth the name would have excluded them. The promoter who sees your city only as a cow to be milked, and who has no concern for its quality, is your enemy.

Above all, remain wary of any definition of progress that clashes with your vision of what the city you live in should be. For it is your city, and it is threatened. Fight for it.



# Ottawa Should Provide Clause To Erase Unfair Hardships

By I. H. ASPER  
Every tax statute, particularly one which is new, com-

plex and uninterpreted by the courts, should have a relieving provision.

A relieving provision is a rule which permits a court to grant tax relief to a taxpayer when the strict interpretation of the law works an unfair hardship upon him.

A recent tax case points out a heads-the-government-wins-tails-the-taxpayer-loses situation which should be cured either by legislative amendment or by giving the court the power to waive the law in

## • YOUR TAXES •

those cases where it seems oppressive.

The case and the law on which it was based, although decided under the old tax system, is still applicable under the reformed law.

\*\*\*

The taxpayer was an employee of a potash mining company with a plant at Esterhazy, Sask. In 1962 the company began operating its mine. It wanted to encourage its staff to live near the mine site, so it offered a home ownership plan.

For each employee who wanted to own his own home, the employer made available a building lot at a price of \$18 per front foot. The lot was usually 70 feet.

The employer would then arrange a first mortgage from CMHC for 90 per cent of the construction cost and to cover the cost of the lot. In his way the employee would get his own home for a minimal down payment.

As a further incentive to promote a stable and permanent work force, the plan provided that if the employee stayed with the company for five years, the second mortgage covering the price of the land would be written off and the debt forgiven.

\*\*\*

This is not an uncommon plan, particularly in mining and remote communities where there is a desire to avoid the social and economic problems associated with "company towns."

The taxpayer took advantage of the home-ownership plan, acquired the lot and gave the company a second mortgage for \$1,662 representing the price of the land. Five years later, the employee having fulfilled the conditions of employment, the company tore up the second mortgage.

About a year later, during the 1968 decline in the western potash industry, the employee was forced to leave Esterhazy.

Because of the slowdown and lack of growth in the area, he was unable to sell the house until nearly a year and half later. When he finally found a buyer in 1970, he had to take a loss on the sale.

\*\*\*

Enter the tax rules. The tax officials told him he had to pay tax on the \$1,662 debt the employer had written off, because that was a benefit conferred upon him as an employee. Such benefits are clearly taxable under both the old and the new system.

But then, in the words of tax review board chairman, Keith Flannigan, what "may have seemed to be as insult added to injury," he found that the loss on the sale was not deductible, because it was a capital loss.

The court had no option but to rule the \$1,662 "benefit" taxable and the loss on sale as non-deductible. The two couldn't be offset.

It should be noted that although the case was only recently decided, the events occurred before the new tax

tax system began in January of this year. Under the new system the results would be a little better.

The \$1,662 mortgage forgiveness would still be taxable but of the capital loss on the sale of the house, half the loss up to a maximum of \$1,000 can be written off against his regular income in the year in which the loss occurred.

There are many things wrong with even this more generous treatment. The \$1,662 benefit could be taxed at a high rate while he was still employed, while the very limited loss deduction could occur in a year where he, because of the work layoff, has no taxable income against which to offset the loss.

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Under these circumstances the employee benefit would be fully taxed while the loss associated with the loss of employment would still not be deductible.

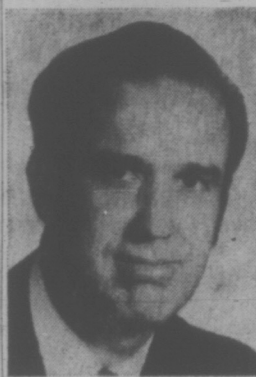
It is no answer to say that if the parties had practiced careful tax planning, as many do, the tax result would have been different.

Nor is it realistic to expect the employee to be sufficiently sophisticated to be able to always understand the subtleties of the tax system. All he knows or cares about is that he bought a house, sold it at a loss and still has to pay tax.

The tax act contains provisions which allow a court the discretion to levy tax in certain circumstances even though the strict interpretation of the law leaves no tax. Surely it is equally appropriate that the act be amended to allow the court the same discretion to waive tax where the circumstances seem equitable.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.

## KAISER RESOURCES LTD. ANNOUNCEMENT



Howard E. Cadinha

Election of Howard E. Cadinha to the new position of vice president of corporate planning for Kaiser Resources Ltd. was announced by S. A. Girard, president and chief executive officer.

Mr. Cadinha, formerly Kaiser Resources' manager of corporate planning, will move to the coal company's expanded Vancouver, B.C. headquarters in his new position.

"The election of Mr. Cadinha as a vice president emphasizes the importance of his responsibilities and the corporate planning function," said Mr. Girard. "He will report to Mr. Roland A. Kjelland, Kaiser Resources' executive vice president of finance and administration."

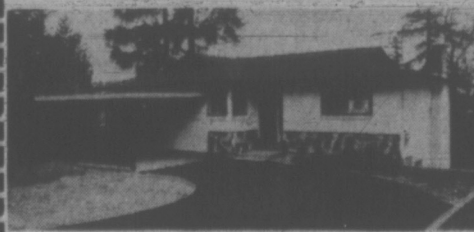
Mr. Cadinha, 37, held various financial and accounting positions with the Kaiser affiliated companies for nine years before joining Kaiser Resources. He was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, graduated from the University of Hawaii, and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

## Ottawa Appoints Pacific Director

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert McLaren, 50, of Vancouver, has been appointed Pacific regional director of the federal government's newly-formed environmental protection service. It was announced today. McLaren has been executive director of the International North Pacific Fisheries.

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## Outward Growth Urged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — J. Leonard Walker, president of the Bank of Montreal, told the annual business conference of the University of Western Ontario Friday that Canada's future as a country depends on a vigorous policy of outward growth.

He said governments should pursue policies that take Canada heavily into world markets rather than depending on restrictive practices or protectionism.

"Canada's future economic well-being and perhaps its survival as an independent nation can be promoted by policies designed to enable us to grow outwards into the world and to develop further an economic personality," he said.

Peter Newman, editor of Maclean's magazine, told the conference that the relationship between Canadian business and government was "lousy."

He said any government which treats the business community in a hostile fashion does so at its own peril.

## SILVER SHIELD SETTLES

TORONTO (CP) — A settlement was reached Friday in the Ontario Securities Commission investigation into certain trading in shares of Silver Shield Mines Inc. which was designed to allow development of a project at Cobalt, Ont., to continue.

Silver Shield announced a few weeks ago plans for a silver mine, refinery and private mint at Cobalt. Federal and provincial grants totalling \$770,000 were involved.

Norton Cooper and International Mariner Ltd. had been stopped by the commission from trading in shares of Silver Shield. Mr. Cooper is

president of both companies. The effect of the settlement was that lawyers representing Mr. Cooper conceded that the trading was improper.

Shares of Silver Shield had been sold by International Mariner, and the shares sold

represented part of a controlling block. International Mariner owns more than three-quarters of Silver Shield.

It was agreed that International Mariner would file necessary documents covering the trading.

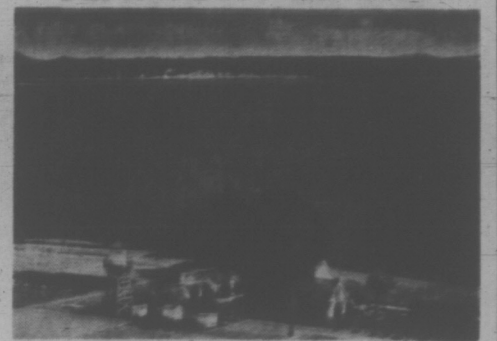
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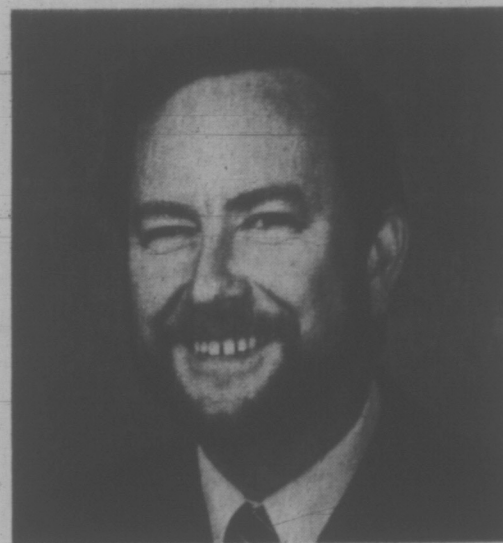
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## ANNOUNCEMENT SHAWNIGAN INN AND SHAWNIGAN LAKE COUNTRY CLUB



MR. ANTHONY DAVIS

The directors of Shawnigan Beach Estates Ltd. are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Anthony Davis as Resident Manager of the Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club.

Mr. Davis returns to the west coast after spending the past nine years in London, England, and brings to his new position an extensive background in food service and club management. During his time in London he was over-manager of an exclusive gourmet food catering service and in addition more recently commuted between London and Mallorca, Spain, where he managed the Club del Campo at Nova Valledemosa.

Mr. Davis spent a part of his youth in the Cobble Hill area and was a frequent summer guest at the Shawnigan Inn when it was known as the Shawnigan Beach Hotel. He graduated from the University of British Columbia and then spent several years in the Far East and Southeast Asia in an executive capacity. While in England, he completed post graduate studies in personnel and business management at the London School of Economics.

A keen sportsman, Mr. Davis is also interested in theatre work and he and his wife and three children look forward to their new residence at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. Davis announces with pleasure the appointment of Mr. Vladimir Hosala as the new Chef at the Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club. Mr. Hosala graduated from one of Europe's leading hotel and restaurant training academies in his native Czechoslovakia. He has many years experience in all phases of food preparation and service and was with the world renowned Congress House Restaurant in Zurich, Switzerland, before coming to Canada four years ago. Prior to moving to the west coast, Mr. Hosala served in all departments of the many restaurants in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. A fine Chef and a welcome addition to the Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Margaret Long has served admirably as accountant at the Shawnigan Inn for the past six years and Mr. Davis and the directors announce with pleasure her appointment as Assistant Manager.

These appointments are in keeping with the company's development program, which has included the complete renovation and refurbishment of the Shawnigan Lake Country Club in recent months. The Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club are an integral part of the outstanding development project now underway by Shawnigan Beach Estates Ltd. in the Shawnigan Lake area.

Mr. Davis and his courteous and capable staff extend a cordial invitation to residents of the Victoria area to visit the Shawnigan Inn and Shawnigan Lake Country Club. Call 743-2312 or write to P.O. Box 40, Shawnigan, for reservations or further information.

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# No Approval Yet For Hydro Cable Under Straits

The provincial government has not considered B.C. Hydro's proposal for more underwater power cables to Vancouver Island, Premier Bennett said Friday.

But when asked whether the government intended to ignore Hydro's request, Bennett snapped, "I'm not answering supplementary questions."

Hydro's plan, which must be approved by the government's treasury board, has angered companies bidding for a proposed natural gas pipeline to the island.

The pipeline proposals now are being studied at public hearings in Vancouver by the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

The economics of the gas pipeline will depend on whether gas is to be used as the source of future power for Vancouver Island.

Hydro spokesmen threw the PUC hearings into confusion when they disclosed that Hydro has asked for government permission to run more power lines to the island to take care of its electricity needs until 1979.

Hydro is also one of the five companies seeking the right to build the gas pipeline.

Bennett told reporters:

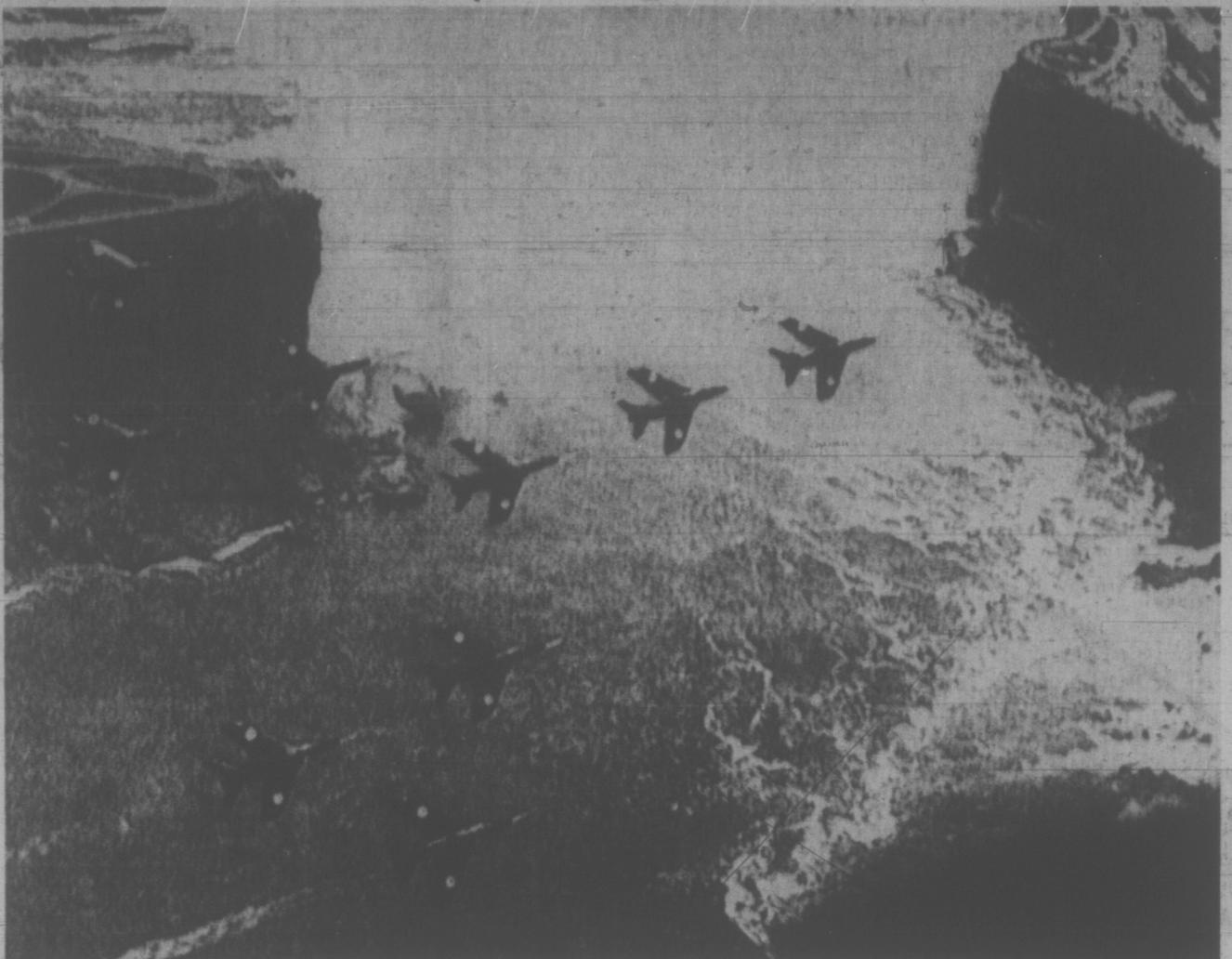
"It is government policy that future electric power for Vancouver Island will come from our greatest natural resource, Peace River natural gas."

The premier added that B.C. Hydro is "not an organization responsible only to itself, but one responsible to the government."

Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum told the PUC Thursday that the additional power cables are needed because power from any generating plant on Vancouver Island wouldn't be available before 1979.

Asked what Hydro's policy would be on Island power after 1979, when the additional cables would be used to full capacity, he said this would depend on the government's reaction to the B.C. Energy Board report on B.C.'s power needs to 1990.

The report was originally scheduled for completion last February. The completion date was then set ahead to this month, and then postponed again to September because members of the energy board are scheduled to be out of the province for most of the summer.



ADDED ATTRACTION at Niagara Falls this week was a practice display by the Red Arrows, the Royal Air Force's precision flying team. The planes were put through their paces at a number of displays

in Ontario and Quebec, before pilots decided they should take a run across Niagara to have a look at the tourist attraction.

**HONDA**  
URGENTLY NEEDS  
**TRADES**  
"World of Pleasure"  
**PEARSON**

## Aid Sent Vietnam

The Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians sent a \$12,071 relief shipment to Vietnam on Friday.

The group's volunteer workers made 4,564 articles, including garments, blankets, bandages and other medical supplies during the past three months and plans to include goods for Cambodian refugee children in the next shipment.

Contributions have been shipped to Vietnam free of charge for the past six years via Vladivostok compliments of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa and the Soviet Red Cross.

Friday's shipment was the 37th sent by the group which exists to aid Vietnam war victims.

## Cowichan Picks Schools' Head

DUNCAN Daniel MacKirdy, currently superintendent of Ladysmith and Lake Cowichan school districts, has been appointed superintendent of a newly-enlarged Cowichan school district.

Cowichan school board chairman David Bradbury, said MacKirdy has excellent qualifications having 10 years experience as a school superintendent.

"We are very pleased with the appointment, Mr. MacKirdy will have an especially difficult job since we are amalgamating with half of the old Ladysmith school district."

MacKirdy replaces Eric Lewis who will become the new Saanich Peninsula school superintendent.

## View Royal Fire Trustees Draft Incorporation Brief

View Royal fire trustees have called a public meeting Monday night to discuss the new bylaw which would change the area from a fire protection district to a town.

The issue goes to referendum June 24 and View Royal Ratepayers' Association Vice-President Joseph Sutherland

said the meeting will present View Royal residents with a financial statement which provides the feasibility and benefits of incorporation.

"With 3,669 residents in the area," Sutherland said, "the fire department can't possibly deal with all problems or contend with different groups in the community who all want different things."

Sutherland said the district has no debts, incorporation would involve no rise in taxes and the fire department already owns a house and lot next to the fire hall which could serve as a town hall.

View Royal's Capital Regional Board representative, Gar Buhner, said the area faces mounting urban problems that can not be handled by the regional board.

"We need a local government, outside governments aren't designed to handle city problems — the citizens here should have a right to say

what happens — to their community and that means incorporation."

The public meeting will be held at All Saints Church Hall, Stewart Avenue and Pallister at 8 p.m.

## Press 'Licence' Threatened

The print media is close to losing its "licence," Gowan Guest, lawyer for the B.C. Association Broadcasters, said here Friday.

He told delegates at the Pacific region seminar of the Radio-Television News Directors Association that broadcasters have a licence in the legal sense granted under a statute and with regulations.

"The print media have a licence in the sense of a right or liberty which they have taken to themselves over the years and which they have sanctified with the title freedom of the press," he said.

This is in danger because "too many writers in too many papers have forgotten the basis of quality communication. That basis is accuracy and impartiality."

"Already the credibility of the press has suffered as a result and the public will no

## Dancer Fined

CALGARY (CP) — Nude dancing was put back under wraps Friday by the Alberta Supreme Court.

The appellate division restored a conviction and fine against Kelly Johnson, 22, of Okotoks, Alta., for giving an immoral performance.

The woman was convicted in provincial court last December and fined \$50 for dancing nude in a local cabaret.

The decision was reversed in February by Supreme Court Justice H. W. Reilly who ruled Miss Johnson's dance was not immoral.

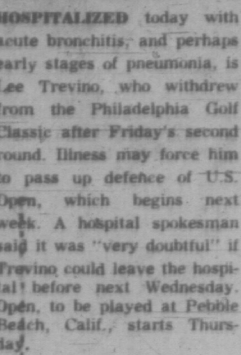
## 4-H Scholarship Won

Irene Greenwood, 1738 Feltham, a Grade 12 student, is among 15 British Columbian to receive 4-H Club scholarships this year.

Cyril Shefford, minister of agriculture, announced Thursday, scholarships, totaling more than \$3,000 have been

awarded 4-H members for use at university, technical or vocational schools.

Miss Greenwood will receive a Standard Oil scholarship of \$100 to study at Olds Agricultural College, Olds, Alberta.



## O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Cricket resists Friday.

Worcestershire 148 for 5 declared and 102 for 5; Glamorgan 167 (abandoned as draw).

Gloucestershire 215 and 88 for 4; Hampshire 223 (abandoned as draw).

Surrey beat Cambridge University by 8 wickets, Cambridge 216 and 150; Surrey 274 for 9 declared and 41 for 2.

Essex beat Somerset by 9 wickets, Somerset 228 for 9 declared and 116; Essex 250 and 106 for 1.

Middlesex 217 and 109 for 3; Yorkshire 275 (abandoned as draw).

Northamptonshire beat Sussex by 9 wickets, Sussex 317 for 5 declared and 118; Northamptonshire 28 for 7 declared and 149 for 1.

Leicestershire 245; Glamorgan 89 for 5 declared (draw).

Kent 335 for 9 declared and 154 for 1 declared; Derbyshire 353 and 101 for 7 (draw).

## Vancouver Pair Sailing to Games

HALIFAX (CP) — Two British Columbia skippers have assured themselves of berths on Canada's Olympic sailing team while a tight race is on for four other places in today's finals. None of the four class leaders has more than a six-point margin.

David Miller of Vancouver in the Soling class and Peter Byrne of Kijilano, B.C., in the Flying Dutchman assured themselves and their crews of a trip to Munich Friday. Miller has no penalty points and is 23.7 points ahead of his nearest rival Don Barnes of Burlington, Ont. Byrne has only three points compared with 38.4 for second place George Hughes of Toronto.

Fog and heavy seas forced a change of venue Friday to the enclosed Bedford Basin in the inner harbor. Little improvement was expected today.

The lead in the Finns changed Friday when Pan American Games veteran Dr. John Clarke of Toronto moved 5.7 points ahead of John Eastwood of Toronto, the week-long leader. Eastwood capped in the second race and failed to recover.

In Tempests, Ted Haines of Oakville, Ont., took over first place with two wins. Only 2.7 points separate him from Dan Owen of Toronto, the leader through most of the week. Owen had two second-place finishes Friday.

Allen Leibel of Toronto has a 3.7-point lead over George Wilkins of Vancouver in the Dragons. They traded first- and second-place finishes.

Simon Prinsberg of Kijilano holds a 2.7-point lead over Ian Bruce of Montreal in the Star class. Bruce narrowed the margin Friday by winning both races.

## Choir Cuts Recording

Malaspina College Choral Association has produced a long-playing recording taped during the choir's Vancouver Island spring concert.

The colleges' chamber choir, the audio visual department and the art department,

assisted in producing the album.

Bruce More, senior instructor in the music department, said the group would make another recording if it achieves the same level in future performances.

## Giant Eggs

MANILA (Reuters) — A poultry farm outside Manila is trying to discover which of its 1,500 hens is laying giant eggs — with two yolks and twice the size of normal eggs.



**FIRE UP** by their job, a group of volunteers battle a blaze surrounding an old car during a training session at the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton, Ont. Members of the Canadian

Race Communications Association, the men are responsible for safety at the Mosport race track where the Can-Am race will run Sunday.

## EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

### FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000 for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Triple Lee (K. Smith) 115  
Fancy Fields (T. Smith) 110  
Fancy Fields (Le Blanc) 110  
Hank Six (Rawson) 110  
Argentine Princess (Chabara) 110  
Happy Echo (Goodwin) 110  
Sparkling Rose (Hamilton) 110  
Hank Six (Rawson) 110  
Little Peppercorn (Dube) 110  
Circ Country (A. Smith) 110

### SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,000 for two-year-olds, nursery course:

Barnacle Bay (McMahon) 115  
Vancouver (K. Smith) 115  
Mr. Dress Up (Chabara) 115  
Valiant (Rawson) 115  
Triple East (A. Smith) 115  
Cousa Saut (Arnold) 115  
Denver Sord (Hamilton) 115  
Stalco Road (Le Blanc) 115  
Nearly Grounded (Cuthbertson) 115  
Willie Amber (Giesbrecht) 115  
Ailsa (Kilgus) 115

### THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,000 for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Copper Duchess (Blanc) 115  
Miss Post Track (Mills) 115  
Sky Beauty (K. Smith) 115  
Alice Bee Fleet (Chabara) 115  
Hurricane (Blanc) 115  
Argentine Princess (Le Blanc) 115  
Honey Ruler (Sandoval) 115  
Mystic Mirth (Edwards) 115  
One-eyed Magic (Hamilton) 115  
Fair Magic (McMahon) 115

### FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000 for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Money Raiser (Terry) 122  
Golden Road (McMahon) 122  
Magic Shadow (Arnold) 122  
Willie Wall (Blanc) 122  
Clovercrest Star (Furlong) 122  
Sunny Easter (Ogilby) 122  
Dr. E.O. (Gibert) 122  
Royal Alder (Chabara) 122  
Mystic Mirth (Edwards) 122  
Auntie (Sandoval) 122  
Auntie (Sandoval) 122

### FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Salwood (Broomfield) 119  
Saanich Sire (Frazier) 119  
Patent Chart (Le Blanc) 119  
Sliders Princess (McMahon) 119  
Roman Brown (A. Smith) 119  
Conak (Chabara) 119

### SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000 for four-year-olds and up, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:

Running Shot (K. Smith) 120  
Sikanni Chief (Furlong) 120  
Joke Tail (Sandoval) 120  
Dicks Treasure (Terry) 120  
Mystic Act (Rhodes) 120  
Hard to Reason (Frazier) 120  
Dance-dance (Blanc) 120  
Ocean (Rawson) 120  
King Of The Bushes (A. Smith) 120

### SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000 for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Chili Pepper (Le Blanc) 111  
Zorba (A. Smith) 111  
Second Sitting (Sandoval) 111  
Belief (Blanc) 111  
Kalamita (Hamilton) 111  
Stetson Ed (Terry) 111  
Kaleido (Cuthbertson) 111  
Calphurnia (Rawson) 111  
Torrid Tracy (Tina) 111

### EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000 for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) 116  
Dancer Cort (Frazier) 116  
The World Is Round (Le Blanc) 116  
Win Us Some (Sandoval) 116  
Rendezvous (K. Smith) 116  
Lola Gel (Blanc) 116  
Dinosaur Ben (McMahon) 116  
Sure Jewel (Arnold) 116  
Open Stock (McMahon) 116

### NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:

Forbidden Plateau (Furlong) 108  
Cousa Saut (Broomfield) 115  
Mid Drive (Le Blanc) 115  
Dolly Eyre (Giesbrecht) 115  
E. Eyre (Mills) 115  
Galea Table (Rawson) 115  
Miss Lisa B (A. Smith) 115  
Ogilby (Chabara) 115  
Sure Jewel (Arnold) 115  
Rugged Art (Sandoval) 115

### TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:

Also eligible: Irish Clodier (McMahon) 119  
Silver Palace (Le Blanc) 119  
Bwana Kumbo (Le Blanc) 119  
Arden Ruster (Tina) 119

Weather: raining, track: sloppy. Post parade on Monday at 12 p.m. One-two on first and last races, except on fourth and sixth races.

## "Save-Your-Hair Day" Set For MON. & TUES.



### NOW IS THE TIME

TO CAREY out that long delayed resolution to "do something about your hair."

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In their announcement, they named specialist I. Edgar to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the hotel Sussex.

### YOU CAN'T AFFORD BALDNESS

It is surprising how many people neglect the warning signs — and sometimes they are quite unaware of the damage they are doing. But you can recognize the danger signals — falling hair, itching scalp, too-oily or too dry hair and dandruff — these are all signs that your hair could be in a poor unhealthy condition. Pay attention to these danger signals and seek professional help.

### DON'T PUT IT OFF

Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week. That's why we urge you to see the Harrison specialist before more damage is done.

### GET THE FACTS

He will tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

See Mr. Edgar in person. Learn how the new Harrison method permits you to save and improve your hair in the privacy of your own home. For an examination and discussion of your hair problems come to the hotel Sussex Monday or Tuesday anytime between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and ask the desk clerk for Mr. Edgar's suite number. You don't need an appointment. Consultations are given in private.

1233 West Georgia St., Vancouver 8, B.C. 685-7378